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September 1

**THURSDAY OCTOBER 16 1986** 

By Philip Webster and Sheila Gunn

The Prime Minister has

called off plans for an early visit to Washington in the wake of the failure of the

Reagan-Gorbachov summit

Although no date had been fixed she had been expected to go to the United States later

this month or early next, as

part of the preparations for a full-scale US-Soviet summit

which would have followed successful talks in Reykjavik.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher now

sees no point in making a hasty trip to Washington, which would inevitably be

presented as an attempt to persuade Mr Reagan to com-promise on his Strategic De-

ence Initiative stance, which

proved to be the breaking-

US visit would be early next

year, before Mrs Thatcher's planned trip to Moscow.

do all she can to help find a

way forward after Reykjavik, Mrs Thatcher does not want to be seen as anything other

than fully supporting Presi-

It was stressed by Downing

Street sources yesterday that when she does go to Wash-ington it will be as a member

of the Nato alliance and not as

an intermediary.
In her talks on Tuesday with
Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief

Soviet negotiator at Geneva, she warned him that any

attempt by the Soviet Union

to sow the seeds of dissent in

the alliance camp would fail.

been expected to be a de-

cision-taking summit, but as events turned out it probably

Support by the British Gov-

ernment for the American position was underlined yes-

terday by Lady Young, deputy

foreign secretary, in the House of Lords. She said that the

Soviet move at Reykjavik, to

Referring to a statement on Tuesday by Mr Karpov about

the possibility of a separate

weapons, she said she hoped

the Russians would confirm it

at the negotiating table in

Lady Young said that some good news had come out of the

by the apparent determination

erated at Reykjavík."

deal on European land-based

cisions.

Geneva

Although she is anxious to

The most likely date for a

point in Iceland.

dent Reagan.

m Iceland.

# Shuftz keeps hope alive on Geneva talks

The United States has in- address. Mr Shultz said there tional Security Agency and structed its negotiators at the reconvened Geneva talks to pick up where President Rea-gan left off in Iceland.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, said the negotiators will have instructions to take up the same positions on intermediate-range nuclear forces, strategic arms and in the space and anti-ballistic missile area that President Reagan took at the end of the meeting.

Those positions are on the table and we'll continue to struggle to find answers," he

said.
Mr Shultz, evidently in response to Soviet spokesmen in Europe, also said the Russians now appeared to have changed their minds, even since Reykjavik, and taken the medium-range missiles away from strategic and space weapons.

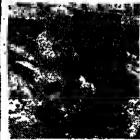
Giving an optimistic assessment of the outcome, - based partly, he said, on having had some sleep since Sunday - he said the US wanted to make as much out of this "tremendous opportunity and achieve-

ment" as possible.
"Overall, you'd have to
assess the Reykjavik meeting
as one that produced tremendous advances, and that is the Soviet view as well," he said.

Commenting on a summary of Mr Gorbachov's television

#### Tomorrow

#### Back to Aberfan



'The women were clawing at the filth; some had no skin left on their hands . . .

Twenty years after the disaster, The Times talks to the people who

can never forget

 The Times Portfolio **Gold daily competition** prize of £8,000. double the usual amount because there was no winner on

Tuesday, was won yesterday by Mrs F. Brooks of Ealing, west London. Details, page 3.

Portfolio list, page

29; how to play,

#### page 24. TIMES SPORT

information service,

Dublin draw The Republic of Ireland and Scotland drew 0-0 in Dublin in the qualifying competition for the European football

#### TIMES FOCUS

championship

British consultants working abroad earn millions in invisible earnings, but in the UK, some form of government help is being sought. Special Report, pages 31-33

#### TIMES JOBS

More graduate high-flyers than ever are heading for City careers in the year of the Big Bang says an introduction to today's seven-page General Appointments section Pages 34 to 40

Appts 22.26	Leaders 21
Arts 17	Leaters 21
Births, deaths,	Obiteary 22

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# US trip delay by Prime Minister

From Michael Binyon, Washington

were points in it that the US agreed with. He shared the Soviet leader's assessment that the discussions were a

step forward.

Mr Shultz said be had been encouraged hy the support he received from other Nato foreign ministers when he briefed them on the summit. "They were astonished at the progress and very suppor-ive of what happened." Every

> It could be STAR JAWS after all.



other top Administration official connected with arms control was making similar remarks as the Administration conducted an unprecedented attempt to change the public perception of what happened hy extensive hriefings at the Pentagon, State Department, Arms Control Agency, Na-

agreement. Photograph, page 9 Leading article, page 21

elsewhere. Mr Larry Speakes, the

White House spokesman, said

all comments by officials would be on the record. Anyone who spoke on a background basis did not represent

Administration thinking Se-

nior officials such as admiral John Poindexter, the national

security adviser who normally

avoids all press comment,

have been telephoning US newspapers offering them-selves for interview.

Mr Shultz said the President

wanted to make what hap-pened in Iceland known so that people all over the world over would have the informa-

tion and could make up their

The clear aim, however, is

to counter the Soviet battle for US and European public opin-ion. This is especially im-portant here as the midterm

congressional elections ap-

proach, and the Republicans

are anxious to put the best "spin" on the summit to

prevent the democrats taking

Mr Viktor Karpov's tour of

advantage of the breakdown.

European capitals has re-

ceived extensive coverage

here, though the US has refrained from comment on

his remarks in London that

there could still be a separate

# Kremlin stresses arms offer link

From Christopher Walker, Moscow Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the .. Soviet leader, yesterday ap-peared to dash earlier hopes that the Soviet Union might now be willing to negotiate a separate deal on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe with the US which would not be linked to the strict demands

on Star Wars made at the Rejkavik summit. Mr Gordachov made the Soviet position clear during talks on the outcome of the summit with President Alfousin of Argentina, the first national leader he has met since the weekend summit collapsed over bitter disagree-

ments over Star Wars. Reporting yesterday's meeting in the Kremlin, Tass last night quoted Mr Gorbachov as telling Señor Alfonsin: "Our platform of new proposals, which are inseparable from each other, and we do not remove any of them, promotes invigoration of the search for mutually acceptable

in attack

The Soviet agency added that Mr Gorbachov had stressed the usefulness of the Rejkavik summit which he said had shown that it was possible to approach agree-ments that would lay the beginning to the elimination

of nuclear weapons.

President Alfonsin said that
Mr Gorbachov had repeated
Mr Gorbachov had repeated
SDI, was a step backwards. to stand by the offers it made to President Reagan in Iceland. But everything is a package. It is impossible to single anything out," Schor Alfonsin he said.

Mr Gorbachov's stand was seen by diplomats here as contradicting suggestions made in London by Mr Viktor Karpov, his senior arms nego-tiator, when he hinted earlier this week that a separate deal on cutting medium-range mis-siles in Europe was possible gether with the United States without direct linkage to the and our other allies we will demand that Star Wars re- seek to maintain the mosearch be restricted to the mentum that has been gen-

#### Three dead British vehicle makers in talks with Russia

on airliner Russian vehicle manufact-Iraqi military aircraft aturers are discussing possible joint ventures with British tacked an Iranian airliner on companies, it was revealed yesterday at the International the ground yesterday as pas-sengers were disembarking, killing three people, according Motor Show in Birmingham. to the Iranian news agency Mr Victor Ivanov, head of INRA. The report, received in the Russian trade delegation, said: We want to increase London, said 30 people were trade between the two coun-

wounded. tries by 40 to 50 per cent. It said the Iran Air Boeing 727 was discharging pas-sengers at Shiraz, 440 miles which was in the agreement between Mr Gorbachov and south of Tehran, when it was Mrs Thatcher in 1984." This year 20,000 Russian-made Lada cars will be regattacked.

In Baghdad, a military communique issued earlier said Iraqi planes destroyed 23 US-made C-130 transport planes on the ground at Shiraz air base yesterday.

It was the second time in eight months that Iran had civil airliner.

accused Iraq of attacking a

seen the market too difficult. executive and managing direcbut we can think in terms of tor. said he favoured celling in smaller volumes." Humberside. Assad support, page 13 selling in smaller volumes."

istered. Mr Ivanov said it was

hoped this figure could double

over the next few years as new

models are introduced.

Bunzi Transportation have decided to change its local

Leyland Trucks announced

yesterday that it had won a £20 million order for 1,300

collection and distribution fleet from mainly Bedford trucks to Leyland trucks over the next three years. The new order follows the decision of General Motors to

close its Bedford subsidiary. Lotus said that a decision on whether to build a new plant on Humberside or in Holland will be made by the

end of the month. The company, which was taken over by General Motors in January, wants to open a He said: "We may also start new manufacturing facility selling trucks in Britain. away from its Norfolk plant. General Motors might have Mr Mike Kimberley, chief

#### Back pay for miners The National Coal Board

yesterday agreed to give back pay 10 60,000 miners who went on strike - just a month after saying they would only receive an increase from September 1.

The £20 million decision will be regarded as a major coup for Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National

chats with them in their cells". Government officials under

Electronic listing of cases is rather nearer a reality. Already there are pilot projects in four faxed" via Lawtel and then

The results are being mon-itored by a new joint informa-

Mr Justice Neill.

But, Mr Brooke says, they provide for information to be fed one way only. "More chambers are using computers for accounts and it is probably only a matter of time before we have two-way links in which a barrister can inform the court direct that his chief witness will not be available

Instead of the need for court hearings which result in adjournments with hundreds of pounds wasted on judges, prison officers, police and lawyers, he says it could all be

Royal tea tasting: The Queen samples a local brew during her colourful and unrestrained welcome to Shanghai

#### Red Army in token Kabul exit

By Nicholas Beeston

Her view is that the break-down of Reykjavik was in many ways due to inadequate planning of the hastily ar-ranged summit. It had not The Red Army began withdrawing the first of 8,000 soldiers from Aghanistian yesterday, but the Soviet Union could have been.

She regards it has highly encouraging that it got so close to possibly momentous dewarned that further reductions would depend on a political solution to the six-year war.

General Nikolai Chervov of the General Staff and Mr Vyacheslav Milushin, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Afghan department, said the first of six regiments had begun the first phase of

The pull-out, which is expected to be completed by the end of the month, involves one armoured division, two experienced one of the most studies released yesterday by motorized regiments and

three anti-aircraft units. Western experts estimate that the Soviet Union will still have nearly 110,000 troops left in the country and are quick to point out that the rebel forces do not possess any aircraft so the withdrawal will not alter the strategic balance.

mmit. "We are encouraged "If outside interference and on both sides to build on the intervention is discountinued. the armed forces of Afghanistan can tackle all the prob-lems independently," said General Chervov. But he warned: "If intervention goes on, the Soviet Union will not

let down its neighbour." The announcement co-incided with reports from neighbouring Pakistan that the US Agency for International Development is planning to launch a "humanitarian aid programme" for anti-communist resistance fighters operating in Afghanistan.

The scheme, to be started later this year, will consist of money and "non-lethal" sup-

plies including US military surplus boots and sleeping bags. In Kabul senior Afghan

Continued on page 24, col 1

#### colour for the Queen From Alan Hamilton Shanghai Shanghai has little good

A riot of

reason to remember the Brit-ish with any fondness, even if Noel Coward did write Private Lives in the Cathay Mansions, now renamed the Peace Hotel. But this wildly over-popu-lated ant bill lives its life on the streets, and also likes to regard itself as the most sophisticated, urbane and out-

ward-looking city in China. Not only do they recognise a good piece of street theatre when they see one, they form a potential audience of six million in the inner city alone.

Which is why the Queen remarkable walkabonts of her life vesterday when she ventured on foot among the stews of the old Chinese city of nghai, and even her official press spokesman was prepared to admit that several millions had turned out to see

her. Late last night, there were still an estimated two million people packing the waterfront. They strained for a sight of the Royal Marines Band beating retreat on the quayside, or of research in general. the Queen berself flashing by on her way to bed from a State banquet on the Royal yacht, at which her presence lured the Chinese President away from his capital city to dine for the

first time at a foreign table. It was in startling contrast to the first two days of her State visit to the most populous nation on earth spent in Peking, where the general public was largely excluded

from any sight of her. She nonced the difference the moment she stepped from her British Airways Tristar at Shanghai airport. At Peking, there had been formal handshakes and ferocious smiles. admittedly of a high diplomanic order.

Continued on page 24, col

Union of Mineworkers. When Sir Robert Haslam,

the chairman of British Coal imposed last month, without NUM agreement, immediate pay rises for the industry of £8 a week, it was understood that only miners who worked during the strike would receive the increase back-dated to November.

# Asian visas are not racist, says **Home Office**

Mr David Waddington, the the airport authorities or at Home Office Minister, said hotels at a cost of £50. The yesterday that he was "ab- bills are paid by the Home solutely sure" that the Gov- Office. ernment had taken the correct restrictions on Asians seeking to enter Britain. The minister made his re-

marks at a press conference held after visiting Healhrow's crowded immigration halls where 600 Asians are waiting to see whether they will be Mr Waddington refuted an

requirements for immigrants from the Indian sub-continent was racist. "It is nonsense to talk about

racism when it has not been applied to the West Indies and

attempted illegal immigrants come from.
"I am absolutely sure we

have taken the correct deproves how right we have ada at 7.30am yesterday.

"We have seen masses of young men. mainly from Bangladesh, arrive at and whose claims need most careful examination.

countries.

Immigration staff at rather than spend another Britain, night either in the custody of Gandhi attack, page 16

The volunteers joined 20 decision in imposing visa foreibly repatriated passengers on a flight back to Dhaka.

Mr Geoff Hicks, a spokesman for the Immigration Services Union, which represents most of the immigration staff at Heathrow, said: "They probably realized they would not have been allowed, however long they waited."
About 400 short-term vis-

accusation by the Indian itors have already absconded Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv and there are now 1,500 Gandhi, that the new visa people with temporary adpeople with temporary ad-mission visas in the country. some of whom are expected by the more cynical intragration officers never to return to their native countries.

Since the announcement many other third world that the visas were being countries. Mr Waddington introduced on October 15, extra aircraft from Dhaka "The restriction applies to have been carrying in thou-the Indian sub-continent be- sands of Bangladeshis to cause that is where most of the London. including many young men with no British

The first Asian to fall foul of the visa requirements was a cision and everything that has Pakistani army major who happened in the past 48-hours arrived on a flight from Can-

He had apparently wanted to have a short stop-over before returning to Pakistan. He was judged by immigra-tion officials to have known of Heathrow whose claims to tion officials to have known of enter this country as visitors the new visa requirement and is, to put it mildly, tenuous was refused entry.

Meanwhile, passengers on the first two flights from the "It is better if their claims Indian sub-continent after the are examined and processed visa restrictions came into before they leave their own force passed through immigration almost without difficulty.

Of 443 passengers who ar-Heathrow reported yesterday rived from Dhaka and Bomthat more than 100 bay, only a few did not have Bangladeshis had decided to visas and of these only one is return to their native country expected to be refused entry to

#### Military spending hits British research plans

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

British academic research, including the search for a the U.K. is over £4087 mil-vaccioe to combat Aids, is lion, but only £792 million of

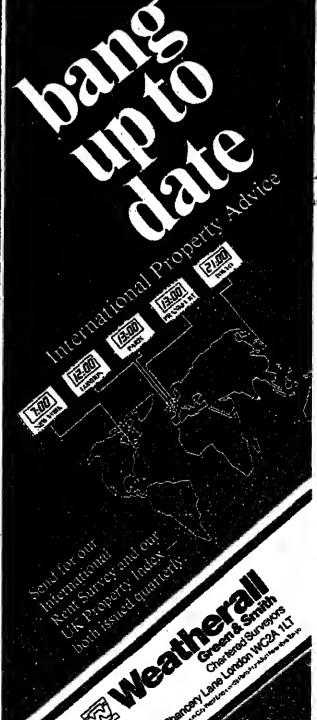
sions to be drawn from two the main advisers to the Government on the allocation of money for basic research in nmiversities and other academic centres.

One of them concludes that British scientists are already losing their international standing. The other shows that the United Kingdom is being outpaced by France, Germany. Japan and the United States in spending on

Total research spending in hampered because a large that goes towards advancepercentage of the money avail-able is allocated to military which covers subjects ranging from engineering and astron-This is one of the conclu- omy to genetics and new vaccines.

Reporting on the emigration of senior British research workers, the Royal Society found that the number of fellows of the society living ahroad had risen from 80 in 1960 to 215 this year.

International Comparison of Government Funding of Academic and Academically Relaurd Research. Science Policy Research Unit. Sussex University, £12.00. Evaluation of national performance in hasic research, Ruyal Society, £14.00.



#### Bar calls for jail video links to save court time

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs

Correspondent Prisoners would be able to communicate direct with judges and magistrates from their cells via live video links between prisons and courts under proposals which have been put forward by the Bar.

The novel idea, suggested as a way of cutting costs in the overburdened criminal justice system, is that judges and magistrates could interview remand prisoners in their cells by means of an imaginative use of modern technology. Prisoners and warders

would be relieved of the

arduous burden of weekly listing.

trips to court for further remand hearings: they could seems favourably inclined to-simply agree to another week wards an increasing use of switch of a button.

far-reaching. At the same time it has

in the cells virtually at the video in the courts.

The idea has been put to the Lord Chancellor's officials who are looking at ways to make the legal aid scheme more cost-effective. One proposal under consideration is to replace weekly remand hearings by monthly ones; but the Bar's idea is rather more

courts and court users -- law-

It has just announced it will legislate to allow the taking of evidence from abroad via live video links for serious fraud trials, as proposed by the Roskill committee, and the use of videos for hearing evidence in child abuse cases.

Mr Henry Brooke, QC,

chairman of the senate computer committee, said the idea mooted proposals for two-way of video links with prisoners electronic links between was being tested in California. "Instead of prisoners being hoiked out of their cells and yers, prison and probation staff - to improve court spending hours hanging around court, the judge just

he said.

London crown courts where court lists are drawn up and Prestel to court users.

Another project starting soon will involve three provincial conrt centres. Court lists will be carried direct via Telecom Gold to selected lawyers, police and probation staff using electronic mail boxes.

tion technology committee lawyers, he says it could between the profession and done "from the office".

for the hearing."

cat Th

fro

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

# French get lamb spraying protest

The Government formally protested yesterday to France about the illegal seizure of 300 British lambs at Parthenay.

near Poitiers (John Young writes). They were reported to have been unloaded from lorries and sprayed with Lindane, a chemical used in sheep dipping, which will prevent them being sold at market for two mouths.

The incident follows last week's seizure of two larry loads of lamb carcases by farmers protesting about cheap imports. French farmers have also destroyed imports from other countries. Yesterday a lorry carrying Irish beef was reported to have been intercepted in the Poitiers area. The protesters sprayed the carcases, valued at some £20,000, with oil and attempted to set fire to them.

#### Irish fear N-plants

More than half the peo-ple in Northern Ireland consider nuclear power stations are dangerous, while just 5 per cent view them as safe, a sarvey published yesterday disclo

The survey, which is the first on unclear power in the province, says only 15 per cent of Ulster people would want a nuclear plant in Northern Ireland, with more than seven out of 10

A total of 1,170 adults were interviewed in August and September, after the Chernobyt disaster had in-

#### Lost fees warning

Independent schools could lose pupils and revenne as a result of the Government's technology colleges scheme, an education expert predicted

yesterday..

Professor Ted Wragg, of
Exeter University school of
education, said the new
schools, which will charge no fees, would be attractive to parents who have difficulty affording private

Independent schoots with precarious financial outlooks could be hard-hit by the new competition, he

#### Sealink dispute over

The Sealink ferry dispute ended yesterday with the National Union of Seamen accepting a reduced number of job losses and redundancy of up to £30,000 for its members. By tomorrow all ferries should be operating normally. Under the agreement, most of the 316 jobs which were to

have gone after the company's merger with British Channel Island Ferries have been saved.

Mr Sam McCluskie, assistant general secretary of the NUS, said: "Instead of a 316 job loss we reckon it will be just in excess of 100. We conclude that this dispute is now The officers union, Numast, has also reached agreement

#### Currie on smoking

Mrs Edwina Currie, junior health minister, said yesterday that smokers "should give up and bite their nails instead".

Mrs Currie, who out-raged northerners with claims that ignorance was responsible for ill-health in their region, also had some advice for drinkers.

The junior minister, whose Derbyshire South constituency includes the brewery town of Barton on Trent, suggested that peo-ple should walk to the public house, stay sober and walk house.



# Report on guns issue Mr Peter Wright, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire,

cident involving Mr Ian Wood, a Sheffield solicitor. Mr Bill Michie, Labour MP for Heeley, Sheffield, wants the chief constable to give an assurance that adequate

safeguards exist on the issue of firearms certificates. Mr Wood, aged 37, is awaiting extradition from France after his mistress and her daughter were found dead from gunshot wounds. A local gun dealer has said that he warned police that Mr Wood was too emotionally unstable to hold a firearms certificate.

# Stalker case manaccuses police chief

**Hurd wants** 

EEC help in

war on drug

trafficking

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the the European Council of Min-

Home Secretary, is determined to win EEC support for need for greater co-operation

ago. also be new powers for the Officials at the Home Office courts to make confiscation

ferent law-enforcement agen- Police officers yesterday that

It is hoped that everyone at dispute had been widely mis-the meeting oext week will represented (Our Home Af-agree to increase the number fairs Correspondent writes).

Britain has so far sent one police officer on liaison duties police officer on liaison duties rederated ranks.

ica. There are also two customs men in Pakistan and two more bound for India; and more bound for India; and order and the rights of in-

Mr Hurd, who will be demonstrated your need for

a new drive against drug to combat organized crime. Irafficking and organized He will remind the EE

His hopes come after the wholehearted backing he re-

ceived for stronger counter-

terrorist measures three weeks

have been meeting their counterparts from other EEC

countries this week to draw up

a range of measures which will

be discussed by the European

ioterior mioisters in Londoo

A policy programme on drug traffickers for adoption

by all EEC Governments will

The British proposals in-

clude tighter controls at ex-

ternal frontiers, severe punish-

ment for traffickers who are

caught and convicted and

confiscation of their assets acquired through drug deal-

Mr Hurd will also call oo

the other EEC interior min-

isters to encourage maximum

co-operation between the dif-

of drugs liaison officers posted

to Europe and to the produc-

ing areas such as South Amer-

ica and the Indian sub-

continent, to, improve the

exchange of information and

to Amsterdam and three to the

Caribbean and South Amer-

two officers, either from the

police or customs, are due to

All of them are on tours of

chairman of the interior

duty lasting up to three years, Tott similar to diplomats at the ago.

be posted to Western Europe.

Foreign Office.

be at the top of the agenda.

next Monday.

for Greater Manchester, is to since Mr Stalker was reface charges of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice.

The charges are being made

The charges are being made

man who was at the centre of the John Stalker affair. Mr Taylor is to take the police chief and two other officers to court as part of his campaign to clear his name and to find out why he is still being investigated by the po-

in a private prosecution by Mr
Kevin Taylor, the businessAnderton were disclosed yesterday at the beginning of a High Court action by Mr Taylor to be allowed to see ioternal police documents used to obtain a search warrant against him.

Mr Taylor's counsel. Mr Robin de Wilde, told Mr Justice Scott that magistrates

He will remind the EEC

ministers that in Britain next

year there will be new legisla-tion to ease present restric-

tions on the extradition of

wanted criminals. There will

orders when the Criminal

As part of the process of

improving resources for

combating organized crime. Scotland Yard has recently

transferred responsibility for

this area to the Specialist

Operations Support branch, headed by Deputy Assistant Commissioner Michael

The interior ministers'

meeting will also review the

steps taken at the so-called

Trevi Group of ministers

three weeks ago, which dealt exclusively with terrorism.

Wapping police

'preserve rights'

Mr Hurd told Metropolitan

their role during the Wapping

"The need for your presence

arises because there are people

bent on exploiting the dispute

to stage a coofrontation with

the police. This is nothing to

do with traditional trades

He said: "You are not there

Mr Hurd recalled the "hor-

The Tottenham riot amply

rific disorders" in Brixton and

Tottenham just over a year

new protective equipment and

dividual citizens."

Justice Bill becomes law.

It is nearly two mooths since Mr Stalker was re-instated as deputy chief con-stable, after being cleared of stalker being cleared of officers. Det Chief Supt Toppiog and Det Insp Anthony

Stephenson. He said the charges allege the three officers caused false information to be laid before a magistrate on May 7 when warrants were obtained for a search of Mr Taylor's home and business premises.

Mr de Wilde said he and his client wished to see the documents to see if they had a case power, trespass to land and ter police have behaved improperty and abuse of the property towards him. process of law.

On the information they had so far it may be the warrant against Mr Taylor was improperly obtained by the But they could not be sure

until they had seen what information the police used to The police claim that they have protection from giving

obtain it. Mr de Wilde said. the information and deny Mr is expected today.

against the police for abuse of Taylor's claim that Manches-

In a sworn affadavit read to the High Court. Mr Taylor said he had been friends with Mr Stalker since they were

neighbours in 1972. He said Mr Stalker was a man of "integrity, devoted to the police service". Mr Taylor denied he would ever try to

use their friendship. The High Court's decision

#### Drive on safety in hospitals

The Government may be forced to tighten the health and safety standards in hospitals after a resounding defeat

The Bill brings NHS kitch-ens under health and safety legislation, but the Lords approved an amendment, which was supported by opposition parties, to remove crown immunity from all hospitals, clinics and other NHS build-

The Government would

will be lost. If the amendment was dehe Government again.

prevent another defeat in the

00th defeat inflicted oo the Government in the Lords since 1979.

wounding.
PC Tomlinson had only been in the Metropolitan Poonly with kitchens. The Bill was brought in after

lice for a year when he tackled Orgill in Paddington while on night duty with PC Horton last December, He thought he was "a goner", he told the field. West Yorkshire.



usually attempt to reverse the decision when the Bill returns to the Commons, but unless the Bill is on the statute book by early November, the end of the parliamentary session, it

feated in the Commons, the Lords would be likely to defeat Government sources pre-dicted last night that a con-cession would be offered to

The amendment was approved by 110 votes to 86, the

widen the scope of the Bill said afterwards they were determined to win some tighter controls on standards throughout hospitals, not just in kitchens. Lord Ennals, a former La-

bour Secretary of State for Social Services, argued that there was little logic in dealing

19 people died in an outbreak of food poisooing at the Stanley Royd hospital, Wake-



#### Judge praises courage of police 'supermen'

Two London policemen were described as "supermen" by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the way they tackled a "very dangerous" man wielding a carving knife.

PC Andrew Tomlinson, aged 20, was lucky to survive when the knife was plunged into his back, and PC John Wharton, aged 26, fearlessly "had a go" in spite of being threatened with death.

Judge Hazan, QC, said: "Your selfless devotion to duty showed a complete disregard for your own safety. It is

# Militant tries to

OUST INTE By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter The Labour Party faced new embarrassment over the Militant Tendency last night as one of its longest-serving MPs promised to fight off a resignation demand from his Mili-

tant-infiltrated local party.
Mr James Tinn, MP for
Redcar for 22 years, declared
that he would refuse to bow to a demand to stand down within nine days. The resignation call has

come from his constituency party's general management committee. Mr Tinn, aged 63, refuses to recognize the committee, claiming irregularities in the affiliation and election of delegates.

The committee agreed yes terday that if Mr Tinn did not resign by October 24, it would ask Labour's national executive committee to start a new election procedure. Mr Tinn has asked the

national executive to conduct an inquiry into the Redcar Mrs Kay O'Neill, secretary

of the constituency party, yesterday denied that Mr Tinn was the victim of a left-wing There was an 8t per cent vote of no confidence from a wide cross-section," she said.

Militant has taken over the South Bank branch of the local party in Cleveland, and is increasing its control

notified of any new disclosable

his own firm in 1796," it

pointed out. "Phillips today

has 18 salerooms in Britain,

### Warning by BBC to Tory critics

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The BBC hit back last night at party political criticism of its operations when Lord Barnett, vice-chairman, warned MPs that if they were not careful they could destroy the corporation.

Paddington, west London, should be detained indefinitely

in a maximum security hos-pital. He was convicted of

Lord Barnett, a former Labour minister, was speaking with the full approval of Mr Marmaduke Hussey, former chief executive of Times Newspapers, who takes over as chairman early next month.

His speech to the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association in Edinburgh was officially released by the BBC press office and billed as a warning of "the effects of political pressure on the

It came as Conservative Central Office, at the prompting of Mr Norman Tebbit, theparty chairman, was putting the final touches to an official complaint about alleged bias in the corporation's coverage of a "major news event", believed to be the aftermath of the US raid on

Lord Barnett said: "I have to say to my friends and colleagues on all sides of the House of Commons that they are bringing the kind of pressure to bear that could have a pact on a great institution.

serious and unintended im-"Whichever political party happens to be in power at any given time, the Government feels the BBC is unfair to them. My concern aboot unfair and thoughtless criticism of the BBC is that these sort of attacks could seriously undermine the morale of the many excellent professionals we are fortunate to be able to employ in the BBC.

"All I ask of the politicians and public figures of this country is that they for their part should ensure their criticism is fair and balanced. For if they are not careful they could destroy a truly independent institution: one which I believe plays a vital role in preserving the very demo-cratic society which all of us care so passionately about." Lord Barnett's diplomati-

cally-worded rebuke ostensibly encompassed all parties, hut at Westminster it was seen as an attack on Tory MPs, increasingly vociferous in their complaints about alleged left-wing hias.

But there are Tory backbenchers and Cabinet min-isters who believe that Mr Tebbit's attacks on the corporation are counterproductive and ill-judged.

One minister said the To-ries would be better off waiting patiently for natural wastage to replace the leftish Sixties-educated generation running many of its pro-grammes with newcomers more sympathetic to rightwing thinking.

fended, although it is consid-

ered likely to change during

the next year or so. The defence was built into the

Takeover rumour

# Christie's denies challenge

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Christie's, the world's sec-more than any other anc- Christie's is fairly well deond largest art auctioneers, yesterday swatted a suggestion that they might be taken over by Phillips, which occupies third place as if the latter company was an impertinent mosquito. "The board of Christie's announce," they told the Stock Exchange,"that ther on the report." they have received no such approach and that the com-Phillips is a registered pany has not recently been

shareholding." The share price, which had soared to 23.11 on a report in The Daily Telegraph that Phillips in-tended to bid, fell back to £2.80. The mosquito, however, continued to buzz, issuing a quaint, historic challenge.
"Harry Phillips worked for Christie's before establishing

tioneer, and is operational abroad. The board of Phillips considers that the interests of its clients are paramount and, of course, looks at the interests of its shareholders in seeking to expand in world markets. At this time, the board has been advised not to comment fur-

partnership and its operating figures are not made public. During the 1985-86 season its tarnover was £57 million, compared with Christie's £365 million. The general opinion in the art market yesterday was that it did not have the financial muscle to take over "big brother" although it seems clear that it has been thinking about it. It was said that a more serious bid for Christie's was on its way from

The present ownership of

the United States.

share structure when Christie's went public in 1973. The "A" shares, largely owned by directors of the firm and their families, are required to vote as a block and own 32.5 per cent of the COMDARY. There are two large outside

shareholders, both deemd to be friendly to the company; while both are held through nominees it is fairly well known that Shaikh Nasser is the owner of 7.2 per cent and Vivien Duffield, daughter of the late Sir Charles Clore, of 4 four per cent. Thus, more than 40 per cent of the shares are held by parties who will work closely together.

Sale room, page 22

#### Prisoner in labour 'locked-up in cell'

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Miss Lynne Marsland, the mother of a baby who died while she was serving a prison sentence, told an inquest yesterday that she was locked in a cell while suffering severe

tabour pains Hours later she was told she was being taken to Whittington Hospital, but claims she had to wait another hour and 20 minutes at Holloway Prison for trans-

Miss Lynne Marsland, aged 30, of Clare Road, Maiden-head, Berkshire, told the jury at St Paneras Coroner's Court that she believed the reason for the delay was lack of staff. Her baby girl died 35 min-utes after a caesarean opera-tion on June 29, following 16

hours of labour. Miss Marsland has a daughter, aged six, who was born by caesarcan section and had suffered other troubled pregnancies. She claims she was told she would go into hospital as soon as she went into labour.

But she said that when the pains started she was simply transferred from a five-bed dormitory into a locked single

Dr John Porter, a medical officer at the hospital, said she had been on drugs and should have gone into hospital assoon as labour started.

soon as labour started.

Miss Lucy Odubanju, a
midwife, denied Miss
Marsland was locked up all day and said there had been no cause for anxiety during. the day. Coroner Dr Douglas Cham-

bers described care at the prison as "hardly maternalistic" but he added; "Miss Marsland had all the usual ante-natal care and was not neglected."

The jury returned a verdict of natural causes.

#### **Ordnance** sell-off criticized

By Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

Royal Ordnance, the stateowned arms maker, should not be sold to the private sector, but should remain an essential manufacturing defence for Britain, according to a report published yesterday.

The report, prepared for the Ordnance unions by Mr David Greenwood, director of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University, says that the armaments and equipment factories would not be more efficient if privatized.

The report was released as 11 leading companies interested in the 15 remaining factories are studying confidential memoranda.

The Government wants to sell all the factories as a single package and would put constraints on the splitting up of the company at a later date. Among interested buyers, who must be British to protect the strategic capacity of Ord-nance, are British Aerospace,

ICI, GKN, GEC and Plessey. Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of the Ordnance unions, welcomed the report yesterday. saying that the Government had been showing a "cavalier disregard for our defence and strategic interests".

#### 'Falcon chicks smuggled in shirt pockets'

Customs men heard birds tweeting when they searched smugglers bringing rare cogs into Britain, a court was told yesterday.
The sound came from 27

lannar falcon eggs hidden in secret pockets stitched into Tshirts the suspects were wearing, it was alleged at Cardiff Crown Court. The noisy falcon chicks were inside eggs which were

nearly ready to batch when

they were brought through the

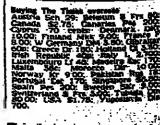
"nothing to declare" section at Manchester international airport from Morocco, the court Ceri Griffiths, aged 43, owner of the Weish Hawking Centre at Barry, South Wales, has admitted illegally import-

ing the 27 eggs. Mr David Martin, a Civil Servant, aged 41, of Liangewydd, near Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, denies the of-fence, Mrs Norma Munro. aged 34, also of the centre, who was to have been tried, was not present for medical

reasons. The case continues today.

#### Correction:

The photograph on page 24 in later editions yesterday showed a security officer, not a Customs official as stated, examining passports.





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# I still love girl who carried time bomb, Jordanian tells court

Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian Mr Hindawi said that he went journalist, declared his love to Syria in January 1985 to yesterday for the girl he is report on the conference of the alleged to have used as a Afro-Arab Unity Association. human time bomh in an He had also gone on behalf attempt to blow up an El Al of the Jordanian Revolu-

attempt to bomb the Israeli jet, was giving evidence in his days together.

Before going into the wit-ness box he changed his plea to guilty on two charges - of possessing a Browning pistol and possessing ammunition without a firearms certificate

#### • He had discussed drug smuggling with a man he met while on a trip to Syria 9

in April. He still denies trying

to his girl friend or see her since his arrest. He was reminded by his counsel, Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, of Miss Murphy's outburst in court last week, when she called him. a bastard, and told him she

Mr Hindawi said he had been a journalist all his life. and had written for a newspaper in Jordan, and was the British correspondent for El-

He told the court that after he came to England in 1979 he had met a Polish girl at a language school. He had married her in Britain in 1981 but she had returned to Poland during the period of martial

Asked by Mr Gray if he had any religious beliefs. Mr Hindawi replied: "Yes I do, I

am a Muslim.' He said he met Miss Mur-phy in 1984 when she was working at the Hilton hotel in London, Miss Murphy became pregnant for the first time in 1985 hut lost the baby. Speaking sometimes through an interpreter and at other times in broken English,

Increase

in heart

attacks

aircraft leaving Heathrow.

Mr Hindawi, aged 34, told the Central Criminal Court: "I still love her, and I will love the interests of Jordanian students studying abroad.

Mr Hindawi, who bas denied using Ann Murphy, his man called Khalid Dandesh, pregnant girl friend, in an They sampled the nightlife In Syria, while staying at an together and spent at least 13

Mr Hindawi said that Mr Dandesh asked him about his life and work in England and whether he had a British passport. He told him it had never occurred to him to change his Arah passport.

The man in Damascus started talking about drues hash and cocaine - and smuggling and selling it, Mr Hindawi said.

cocaine and sold it over there to blow up the aircraft.

He told the court that he had never been allowed to talk

to bis said Gianlowed to talk

to bis said Gianlowed to talk was a fantastic idea.

Mr Hindawi told the jury the man asked him if he knew anyone with a European pass-port, explaining it would be better to have a European one for smuggling purposes. Mr Hindawi said he then returned

to London. Two weeks later he returned to Syria and saw Mr Dandesh again. He agreed to smuggle drugs. I told him I could not use my name or my passport as I was a journalist. He gave me the Syrian one saying he was concerned about my

security. "He said he would get me a passport with a visa on it - a Syrian needs a visa to come to

Mr Hindawi told the jury Dandesh had also given him about \$15,000. When be returned to England, he said Miss Murphy saw the money while in her room in London. Before he left Syria, Mr Hindawi said that Mr Dandesh told him to find someone to smuggle a bag

with drugs in,
Mr Hindawi said that Mr
Dandesh had shown him a bag
until today.

bag here in London. It had wheels with handles and zips and was reddish brown. Dandesh said the bag had a secret place where the drugs

would be stored inside." Mr Hindawi claimed that be had admitted possessing a gun and ammunition because he had been given them by a man named Keder

"I was given the gun to keep for two weeks for Keder. I did not ask why he did not keep it himself. I took in from bim and put it in my girl friend's

"It was there for about 10 days when I gave it to another man - Mohammed Fadda. I asked him to keep it for two weeks until I came back to Mr Dandesh had told him

he would give him money later in Syria. He said he had given Miss "He was talking about their Murphy the name of a lifestyle. He said if you got woman, Angela, which Mr Dandesh had given him, who

would meet her in Tel Aviv. She is an uncommon won Mr Hindawi told Miss Mur-phy he was going to Jordan with a degree in medieval Welsh history, a great love of the open air and an even greater responsibility for the fish of the sea, all the way from Bangor round to Barmouth.

Lobsters from the once rich

waters of Lleyn are of partica-iar concern to Miss Jones, aged 28, who lives in a cottage

overlooking the sea at Llanbedrog, near Pwilheli.

"They are definitely declining," she says. "No one is quite sure why. But at least

we can make sure that the EEC's lower size limits are

Miss Jones checks sizes

precisely with a pair of engineer's callipers she car-

ries. In her four years as fishery officer she has brought

several prosecutions (Photo-

graph: Graham Wood).

strictly observed."

#### He told her he would meet her and they would get married in Jordan 🗩

and would meet her on the East Bank. He showed ber the border crossing point on a

Asked by Mr Gray what he hoped would happen after that, Mr Hindawi replied: "To get married in Jordan." He said that be was plan-

ning to get a Syrian Airways flight six hours after Miss Murphy's flight. Mr Dandesh had given him

a calculator to put in the bag and showed him how it worked. "He said you put the battery inside the calculator and this calculator is just to protect from the X-ray machines

When Mr Gray said that the prosecution had suggested he was sending the pregnant woman to her death, Mr Hindawi replied: "It was not the truth, ever.

The trial was adjourned



All that stands between the prize lobsters of North Wales Second man jailed Multi-race and a disastrous decline are a pair of soft brown eyes and some engineer's callipers (Mi-chael McCarthy writes). Both belong to Miss Greta Jones, the fishery officer for the Lleyn peninsular in Gwynfor high-tech sales

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent edd, who is photographed patrolling the beaches. The second British businessman in two days to be sent to iail for selling banned high technology equipment to

Soviet bloc countries was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment yesterday. Peter Kempa shipped sophisticated electronics and computer equipment to Austria and Switzerland but its eventual destination was Po-land, Hungary and Czecho-slovakia Acton Crown Court

was told. Kempa, aged 47, a husinessman, from Ealing, west London, was convicted on five charges of illegally expon-ing high-technology equip-ment worth £ 130.000, including integrated printed circuits which could have

military applications. On Monday, a computer engineer, Alan Simmons, was jailed at Bristol Crown Court for illegally exporting com-

#### theatre for Bristol puter equipment worth mil-lions of pounds to the Soviet

The two cases are among a

number of prosecutions for

high-technology smuggling which are due to come before

the courts in the next few

The drive by Customs to hunt down British husiness-

men involved in illegal sales of high-technology equipment to the Soviet bloc was given

months.

By Gavin Bell

The Brisiol Old Vic is to form a multi-racial theatre company, only weeks after racial disturbances in the city. Mr Leon Ruhin, the theatre's new artistic director, said he hoped that the venture would help to bring together the various local communities in a theatrical environment, although it was not a direct response to the recent

special impetus three years ago when a committee was set up, under the auspices of the Prime Minister, after pressure from the United States. American customs officers traced the smuggling trail through many countries and established that Britain was a backgrounds," he said.

key staging post in the chain. Customs said yesterday that they had brought nine successful cases of high-technology smuggling to court in the past

"It is a concept I have been working on for a couple of years, and it just so happens it s getting off the ground now, I prefer to call it a poly-cultural rather than a multi-racial company, since the aim is to draw from diverse cultural

Auditioning would begin shortly for about 10 actors of Afro-Caribbean, Asian, Chinese and Irish as well as

# Fortfolio - £8,000 win for shop assistant

A semi-retired shop assist tant from Ealing in west London is the outright winner nf yesterday's £8,000 Portfolio

Gold prize. Mrs Felicia Brooks, a widow aged 68, has been reading *The Times* for more than 10 years and was delighted with her big win. She says she will use the

money to pay off her murtgage and keep the remainder as savings for when she is fully

She is hoping that her son an accountant, will be able tu offer some good advice on the best investment for the rest of the prize money.

Readers who wish to in play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Guld. The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BBt 6AJ.

#### Man is being questioned on London rapes

A Scotland Yard squad set up to hunt a multiple sev attacker dubbed "the Putney rapist" arrested a man in London yesterday and were

questioning him last night. Detectives detained the man aged 22 at his home in Cullier's Wood, south-west London, after an investigation

lasting seven weeks. He was being questioned about at least 18 rapes and other sexual attacks in southwest London this year.

The man being hunted by the squad, led by Dct Supt Frank Dove, has been terrorizing women since January I, when he raped a women, aged 23, in Tooting.

# By Michael Horsnell . An bour after being told by police of the slaughter of five

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The number of patients treated for high blood pressure almost doubled in the past 15 years and those who suffered heart attacks rose by 14 per told yesterday. cent. There was also an in-

crease of nearly 70 per cent in the number of cases of gout during the same period. This pattern of illness, disclosed by the reports of 143 doctors in 48 practices caring for more than 330,000 people, was compiled in a study to compare conditions found in later on.

two previous analyses. Details of the current situation shows a decline of 40 per cent in the number of patients suffering from diseases of the blood, particularly iron defi-

ciency anaemia. There was an apparent drop in the number of patients who consulted their doctor for mental illness, anxiety and depression. But the report attributed that trend more to an alteration in the way groups of people were clas-

Other diseases on the increase during the past 15 years included an 85 per cent rise in asthma, 79 per cent in hay fever and 57 per cent in

diahetes.

Morbidity statistics from general practice 1981-82. (Third National Study, Stationery Office, £15.90).

#### Middle path in ale choice

paign for Real Ale (Camra), have diplomatically avoided arguments between the North and South in this year's best

Camra has awarded the best standard bitter prize to Brakspear's, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and the best premium hitter prize to Bateman's, of Wainfleet,

# Bamber was calm after bodies found

members of his family Jeremy Bamber announced he was starving and cooked himself a breakfast of fried bacon, toast and coffee, a crown court was

nied him to his bome five miles from the scene of the killings at White House Farm in Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex, on August 7 last year, said he appeared calm and even jovial

The story of Mr Bamber's alleged demeanour was told by police witnesses to Chelmsford Crown Court on the tenth day of his murder trial.

His appearance in the witness box was postponed until today after the jury accepted an option by the judge not to begin hearing his evidence last

Yesterday they heard statements allegedly made by Mr Bamber, aged 25, to the police before and after his arrest. Police witnesses told how on the day of the killings Mr

Bamber authorized them to remove and destroy blood stained items found in his parents' elegant eighteenth century farmhouse. And the jury was told how

Mr Bamber allegedly asked two days after the massacre if police could give the sequence in which his family died

because according to legal advice he had received this could affect his parents' wills. In lengthy interviews with the police between September 10 and 12 Mr Bamber said that his girl friend, Miss Julie Mugford, who went to police about him on September

was a persistent liar. Asked to give a reason for which she might have lied Mr Bamber allegedly replied: "Jilted love was the main one. She has lost me and if she could put me behind bars nobody else could have me

> Nevertheless, the jury was told of a note which Mr Bamber tried to send her when questioned by police on September 8 last year.

Det Sgt Michael Barlow said that Mr Bamber handed him a note addressed to his girl

In it he allegedly wrote: "H Darling hope this gets to you from Stalag 13. Thinking about you. Sorry we're splitting up. I love you. Stinker."

Mr. Bamber, who denies killing his adoptive parents,

Nevill and June Bamber, both aged 61, his sister, Mrs Sheik Caffell, aged 27, and her twir sons, aged six, was finally arrested on September 29 last year after returning from a The trial continues today.

# Backlog of debt cases

Creditors are resorting to do-it-yourself justice to collect at crown court. debts because of impatience (Frances Gibb writes).

The backlog of cases has become so bad that creditors are not prepared to wait for

326 cases waiting to be heard

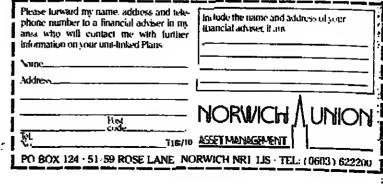
He said yesterday: "Debtor with court delays, according to are being subjected to a series Civil Service union leaders of threats and tactics which would never be allowed if the money was being collected by

Since 1979 there had been a court orders, according to Mr 65 per cent rise in crown court Philip Green, a spokesman for workloads and court staff

# 0-210m in just six weeks. No wonder we broke all previous records.

From the very start Norwich Union Asset Management looked set to be a gigantic success. How gigantic only times would tell. 6 weeks did it: the results eclipsed all expectations. In fact, it was the biggest bond launch ever. Throughout the country top financial advisers recommended Norwich Union Asset Management to their clients, rapidly bringing £210m worth of business.

If you'd like to know more about this amazingly successful company and you're not a financial adviser, contact one. He'll tell you how Norwich Union Asset Management can help with your investment, mortgage and insurance needs. Alternatively, simply clip the coupon and we'll put you in touch with a specialist adviser in your area.



### the Civil and Public Services feared that they could not Association (CPSA) at Read-keep the system going much ing, Berkshire, where there are longer, he added. Dream voyage with Disney touch

A bored Belgian teenager took a 23st ferry boat from a port in Cornwall, and set sail for America to fulfil a dream, a court was told yesterday.

But Paul Danau's high jinks on the high seas ended after just 50 miles and a rescue operation costing more than

Magistrates at Liskeard, Cornwall, were told that Danau, aged 17, fed up with life in a Belgian biscuit factory, set off on his four-day escapade early in October, dreaming of opportunity and

After crossing the Channel

by jetfoil, he travelled to Cornwall and took the £15,000 passenger ferry Tamsin from Polynan. For the 3,000-mile. fuel, £7 in cash and a few pence in Belgian currency.

Danan, aged 17, of Beersel, first headed for Ostend, Belgium, was fined £175 after crossed to Dover, caught a pleading guilty to taking the train to Plymouth, then boat and a 13ft dory tied walked 40 miles to alongside, without the owner's consent. Mr David Gittins, for the prosecution, said Danan was picked up about seven miles from The Lizard in anoperation involving Royal Navy and police helicopters

Mr Andrew Deakin, for the

was one Walt Disney would have been proud to have written. "He wanted more out voyage he had just 20 hours of of life, he wanted to put some sparkle into it." He said that Danau had first headed for Ostend

and a coastguard cutter.

Polruan.When asked why he took the ferry, Danan had said: "I had a dream". Mr Deakin said: "It says a lot for the boat rather than the sailor that he was alive when they got to him. He was heading through one of the most dangerous stretches of water

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The National Health Service performance review sysiem, recently announced for Britain's 800 general managers, is to be extended to cover 50,000 health service management staff during the -next three years.

... Mr Len Peach, the newly appointed chief executive of the NHS management board, said yesterday that the pay related scheme should cover all management staff, including domestic and catering

The review is linked with five pay bands, which will enable a general manager to get a 20 per cent pay rise over five years, if he achieves or exceeds his objectives. Managers on the fifth band unsatisfactory" - will not get the annual pay award.

Addressing a conference held by the Institute of Health Peach said that he would also like to see doctors opt for the same system. "Junior doctors -bave said that they don't get sufficient feedback on their performance," he said. professional groups will be sional groups will be asking for this extension."

deepest Comwall.

of 2,000 vans.

The system involves giving managers specific targets. Each manager is regularly reviewed by the person with whom the objectives are set. There is also a second level assessment by a "grandparent" figure, to provide a degree of equity. For example, the district general manager will be reviewed by the district chairman with the regional general manager as the

Mr Peach said yesterday Many groups have criticized the scheme saying only 800 people are going to gain. Let us test it on the 800 first. If it works then there is the opportunity to spread it to other people.

grandparent.

At present the pay of other health service staff, apart from those covered by pay review bodies, such as doctors and nurses, is annually negotiated through the Whitley Council. Mr Douglas Hague, president of the Institute of Health Services Management, criticized the banding system. He said it was based on "total success" and ignored the fact that general managers were in the risk business and were

bound to have failures.

The Ford Transit is the overwhelming choice

That explains the gold bullion and intensive

Well, Mrs. Prowse is a sprightly 68. She's lived

It's so far off the beaten track that she can't

The distribution arm of the G.U.S. group of

To achieve this end White Arrow run a fleet

of security companies and ambulance services.

care patients, so where do Mrs. Prowse and her

for the past 50 odd years in a tiny farm cottage in

exactly pop out to the shops that often. So Mrs.

Prowse is a regular customer of Kay's mail order catalogue, part of Great Universal Stores plc.

companies is called White Arrow. Each year they

deliver a phenomenal number of parcels to towns

and villages throughout the U.K.



Three local organizers of the Beautiful Britain in Bloom competition, Mr Roy Hawking, Mrs Marion Pratt (centre) and Mrs Jean Hodge, of Sampford Courtenay, Devon, which was yesterday awarded the small village trophy by Princess Anne.

The event is organized by the Keep Britain Tidy Group (Photograph: John Manning)

#### Deaths prompt new rules for toys and bunks

By David Cross

The Government is to ban there had recently been "a long-haired toys, after the death of a baby who swal-some of which are badly made lowed nylon hairs from a horse which had been made in Taiwan. It is also to introduce new safety rules for bunk beds to stop children from trapping their heads between rails. Mr Michael Howard, a min-

Every one of them is a Ford Transit.

that each of their Transits travels 25,000 miles.

of around 50 million miles.

This gives an annual mileage figure for their fleet

50 million miles is White Arrow's Fleet Director.

of attention for all Transits competitors, and he

similar panel van, but the Transit has always proved the better vehicle. All costs are recorded on com-

puter. Every single mile is logged and has been

since 1968. The Transit comes top in everything."
A satisfied customer indeed.

Ford Transit and plan to progressively replace our

knows a great deal about the van market.

In the course of a year White Arrow reckon

The man with the responsibility for those

As you would expect he's the constant focus

"We test models of just about every other

And he adds, "we're delighted with the new

THE NEW FORD TRANSIT.

AS TRUSTED WITH GOLD BULLION,

**INTENSIVE CARE PATIENTS** 

AND MRS. PROWSE'S KETTLE.

and present a potential choking hazard to very young children". The new legislation would prohibit the supply of toys

with hair of more than 40mm in length if they failed a test on

ister at the Department of hair retention. Trade and Industry, said that But because the new rules

earliest, Mr Howard called on suppliers and parents to exercise extreme vigilance. particularly during the pre-

Four days before Christmas last year, Alexaoder Kenlewell, aged five months, from Leeds, died after strands

Christmas spending spree.

were unlikely to come into

effect until next summer at the

from the mane of a musical toy caught in his throat Outhing his plans for safer bank beds, Mr Howard said there were models on the market with guard rails which were too far apart. There had been accidents, some of them fatal, in which children, mostly aged between two and six, had slipped through and trapped their heads.

entire fleet with the new model. But White Arrow don't only serve the needs of the G.U.S. group. They also make deliveries for many other companies.

In the words of John Abberley, their Managing Director, "White Arrow are specialists in parcel delivery to home and business, challenging for the number one position in parcel distribution." And in aiming for that number one position

they're driving Britain's number one van. It's a van designed to surpass the almost legendary achievements of the old Ford Transit.

(Whilst still retaining all the classic Transit traits) The new Transit boasts even more loadspace, even higher levels of cab comfort and significantly

improved fuel economy.

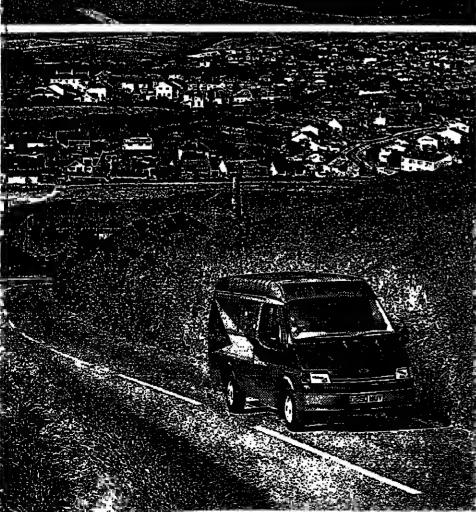
Naturally, it's available in a wide range of derivatives, all of which can be specified with the

world beating 2.5 direct injection diesel engine. And although we're proud to number the police, ambulance, security and motoring rescue services amongst the many Transit users, we really couldn't hope for a better seal of approval than that of White Arrow and Mrs. Prowse.



#### THE NEW FORD TRANSIT









PLEASE NOTE THIS VEHICLE IS FITTED WITH AN OUTSIDE BODY BUILDER'S DRIVER'S DOOR CONVERSION.

PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 15 1986

# Ministers hoping to build on Reykjavik talks

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government did not regard the meeting in Reykjavik be-tween President Reagao and Mr Gorbachov as a failure and the Gorbachov as a failure and the next steps were to build on what had been achieved. Lady Young. Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said in a tatement to the House of

She said that Reykjavik had not been originally designed as a forum for the conclusion of major arms control agreements. That both sides used it to get so close to that goal was proof of the value of the meeting and of the commitment to progress of the United States and the Soviet

Union.

The unity of the Atlantic Alliance had been a major factor in bringing the Soviet Union to the negotiating table and in impelling it so far down the road towards arms control agreements. Its unity would not be affected by the outcome at Revkiavik.

Reykjavik.
In reply to questions, she said that Mrs Thatcher had made it clear to Mr Gorbachov that she looked forward to visiting the Soviet Union in the first half of next year and that the outcome of the summit did not affect this. A date was still to be discussed.

Lord Cledwyn of Pearthos, leader of the Oppositinn peers, said that the whole world was acutely interested and deeply involved.

As the summit had developed it had become plain that it was far more than preparatory, paving the way to a conference in Washington. Far reaching proposals of an encouraging kind had been on the table.

Remarkable progress ap-peared to have been made in a short time and that was why news of failure was so profound disappointment to everyone. It seemed a glorious and historic chance had been missed.

Now the mood seemed to

have changed again from one of despair to one of modest hope.
"Let us hope we are not grasping at straws," he said, "but that President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov now appear to be saying that Reykjavik was not a failure."

Westeld Lady Verside to sixties on anti-ballistic missile defences around Moscow. They were the only type in existence in the world and they were being upgraded.
On Afghanistan, the most helpful move by the Soviet Union would be a rapid and complete withdrawal.

Would Lady Young confirm that the situation was now fluid and that the Government's clear objective should be to work strenuously for some constructive outcome?
Would the Government

undertake to press for some of the Reykjavik proposals to be transferred to Geneva for early and detailed discussioo? Was this not the view of Britain's European Nato partners? Did Mr Karpov, the Soviet negotiator at the Geneva talks, tell the Prime Minister that agreement could be reached on medium-range missiles io-dependently of the SDI argu-ment which seemed to have statiofied agreement at the

their own SDI and if so why was it not brought to the conference table? Why had the Soviet Union not been pressed to make disclusures in the same detail

and in the same manner as the United States? Were there any specific undertakings on human rights and Afghanistan?
What were the present prog-

pects for a si /ashington? Was the Prime Minister intending to visit Washington for discussions with President Reagan, and if so what would be

the main objectives?

Lord Kennet, for the Alhance, said that President Reagan in refusing to admit discussion on his freedom to test and deploy tion to breach or more likely to

sile treaty.
If the Government was now if the Government was now to back Mr Reagan's belief that testing of SDI was worth the losing of an agreement, would it spell out what it saw as the apparently overwhelming bene-fit for Europe and the world? They had to develop a proper European foreign and defence policy which could allow Britain

in be present at negotiations affecting British lives.

Lady Young said the negotiations at Geneva should continue so that there could be further progress towards agreement. It would not be appropriate for her to go into detail on what Mr Karpov had said in London. The position was that the Russians had agreed at the Geneva summit that a deal on interconiq and should be negotiated mediate-table unclear to be interested to the control of the cont without reference to strategic weapons or to space issues. The Government hoped the Rus-

search programmes since the sixties on anti-ballistic missile defences around Moscow. They

sians would enofirm the

commitment to a separate

So far the prospects for a further Washington summit were not clear, but they hoped that Mr Gorbachov would pick up the outstanding invitation to visit the United States this year. She was not in a position to comment on Mrs Thatcher's plans to travel to Washington, but they were in constant touch with their American allies on this as with many other issues.

New Peer Lords Deedes, formerly Sir William Deedes, editor of The Daily Telegraph was introduced io the House of

Parliament today ammit?

Lords (3): Financial Services
Was there clear evidence that
Bill, report stage.

#### Government defeated on health amendment

The Government was defeated for the hundredth ome since 1979 in the House of Lords when an amendment removing Crown immunity for health and safety legislation from health authorities was carried by 110 votes to 86 -- majority against the Government, 24.

The amendment to the National Health Service (Amendment) Bill was moved by Lord Emuli (Lab) who welcomed the Government decision, incorporated in the Bill, that hospital kitchens should no longer be covered by Crown immunity but said that that did not go far enough.

enough.

There was little logic in dealing only with kitchens and catering departments when other major parts of the NHS would still be granted Crown immunity. That was anomalous and the present opportunity should be taken to resolve the position. The largest naoonal health service in the world should not be outside health and

retary of State for Health and Social Security, said that it was neither the ome nor the Bill for an attempt to deal with Crown immunity. Hospital authorities were already required to comply with

health and safety legislation and there were adequate safeguards to ensure that they did. Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) asked whether, if this was the wrong time and the wrong Bill, had the Government got it in mind to do it or something like it in

Lord Denning said be felt the same unease as Lord Boyd-Carpenter and asked whether there was any reason to distinguish between private hospitals and the NHS.

Lady Trumpington said: "If we start mucking about with Crown immunity on a piecemeal, ad hoc basis, as we go along, it needs far more consultation."
Lord Ennals said it might be on Lady Trumpington's conscience if Crown immunity-were not removed and something happened.

### Hallowe'en import frightening old people By Our Parliamentary Staff

yesterday went straight from the silent reverence of their own customs the introduction of a new peer with all the ancient robed solemnity — to the almost equally selemn consideration of the reimportation from America of the custom of "trick or treat", which increasingly Hallowe'en nowadays instead of the turnip parties of yesteryear.

In good time for Hallowe'en on October 31. Viscount St David asked what was the legal status of the "recently imported Hallowe'en trick-or-treat custom of demanding money on threat of playing a nasty trick, now being used by youths to obtain money from

old people and others' The new Minister of State at the Home Office, the Earl of Caithness, admitted that there was no law against the custom, as such, and raised what passes for a cheer in the apper House when he added that it would be exaggerated

to introduce one. It turned out that it was also unnecessary because the new Public Order Bill was about to outlaw the more extreme manifestations of

The House of Lords trick or treat by making if an esterday went straight from the silent reverence of their disorderly behaviour which caused harrassment, alarm or

> Lord St Davids thought that a very good answer because old people could say "No" to demands for a "Penny for the guy" but found it difficult when they might then have a trick played on them.

His concern extended to the perpetrators of the tricks too. They were not he teenagers, he said, but very small children who wer going round the streets fate at night and going into strang houses. Ask the education authorities to discourage he told the minister.

father of two, was having none of that: approach the their responsibilities was his advice. Hallowe'en was still often being observed with a sense of humour and he was all in favour of that.

Cut-pri

ilm piccie nas office WTCC'S

EMEMBER T AMILY FAVO

He told Lord Mishcon that while he had heard no complaints about trick or treat from the police. Age Concern and some MPs had raised the matter with the

Two are

cleared

over IRA

escape

Two men were cleared a

the Central Criminal Court

yesterday of helping Patrick

Brighton bombers, and an-

other IRA man to escape from

police in Lancashire in 1983.

Joseph Calvey, aged 38, and James Murray, aged 26, both building workers and orig-inally from Rosturk, Co

Mayo, were accused of driving

Magee, who was one of the

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# Artes in the

AND THE PARTY OF T

sters hoping build on kjavik talk

companies guaranteed by change in the rules Firms which send their employees on regular business trips abroad will soon be able to demand discounts from travel agents on the cost of air tickets. They will also be able to negotiate direct with the airline if they are dissatisfied

with the deal offered. The Civil Aviation Authority wants bulk discounts to be available on all international fares, with the benefit being pased to the customer rather than the travel agent

Travel agents, who now get up to 10 per cent commission on any air ticket they sell, are to fight the plans, which are due to take effect in three weeks.

At present, airlines can give discounts only in travel agents and may not under inter-national law, charge passengers less than the approved

During the past few years, however, an increasing number of under the counter deals have been struck between big companies and their travel agents in which part of that commission is passed on. The CAA, which has so far

turned a hlind eye to these

deals, now wants to formalize the arrangement by making the procedure legal.

The Association of British Travel Agents said last night that it would fight the plan in the three weeks remaining before the proposals become law. "It flies totally in the face of everything we have been telling the CAA," a spokes-

was once

a 'wreck'

An aircraft which is 30 years

old and cost £500,000 when

new has been sold for £1 million (Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent, writes). British Air Ferries has sold a

By Harvey Elliott. Air Correspondent.

#### Cheap flights for business

An independent airline aims to attract business travellers by undercutting British Airways by no 19 per cent on domestic air fares.

British Midland Airways is offering a "three-day return" to Glasgow or Edinburgh from Heathrow for £119 compared with a British Airways return of £144. The next of a similar of £144. The cost of a similar ticket to Belfast is £112 compared with British Airways' price of £138.

The new fares are aimed specifically at businessmen who, according to Mr Michael Bishop, British Midland's chairman, bave been excluded from cheap offers by all airlines up to now.

The offer comes as British Airways increase domestic fares by up to 8 per from November 1.

"The whole travel agency industry is very competitive and travel agents don't make much anyway on a ticket. They get 9 per cent on international flights and 7½

per cent on domestic flights.
The practice of splitting the comission with the customer is certainly not widespread but the proposals by the CAA would mean that everyone would now want to eat further into the small return we do make," he said. The CAA is suggesting that any company which spends

travel in a year should be eligible to claim part of the commission but says that the figure could be "negotiable", with individual airlines free to set their own limit.

The new proposals would mainly benefit large compaoies who use more than one travel agent or who have not, until now, been aware that they can ask for a discount.

A company spending, for example, £200,000 a year on air travel - a figure easily reached by many firms with export potential — would be able to demand perhaps 5 per cent discount for themselves, with the rest of the saving going to the agent. This would cut their travel bill by £10,000 a year. If they mainly fly to just one country and use a single airline, they could save more by asking the airline for a direct discount.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of the CAA, said: This would allow bulk customers not at present enjoying discounts to negotiate them in future and provide an additional competitive stimulus within the industry."

The proposals come after consultation with airlines and travel agents earlier in the year, when strong objections to the scheme were lodged. But the CAA has overridden the objections and now looks certain to formalize the plan

The traditional sausage roll and pork pie have been ban-ished from Britain's trains, and passengers will increas-

Viscount, bought as a hulk tbree years ago, to the Swedish airline, Baltic Aviation. The Viscount is regarded as at the same time to provide one of Britain's most successpassengera with better food and service, and to eliminate ful aircraft. Since it was first the £5 million subsidy which Intercity pays on catering produced io 1948 a total of

445 have been sold around the world and they are oow in ever increasing demand. The Cream teas have been introduced on west of England last Viscount rolled off the services, a bistro is to be found production line more than 28 on the Birmingham route and years ago, but it is still going strong with its quiet interior on some services in Scotland there are Scottish menus.

During the next year Dr and fuel efficient Rolls-Royce Prideaux is boping to provide trolley service offering drinks Since Viscount G-AVJB

Another aspect of British It is ideal for the new Rail's modernization was caroperator who wants to keep ried forward yesterday when costs to a minimum and even Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, opened a new depot at Newcastle upon Tyne as part of the £300 million electrification of the at £1 millioo compares more than favourably with a new Boeing 747, for example, which can cost as much as £100 million. east coast rail route.

#### Drug deals Lawrence Zephyr, who was London, and found £21,000 of

trapped by police with Lord cocaine Blandford in a cocaine den, Knightsbridge Crown Court and yesterday.

Mr Zephyr, aged 53, made his confession, it was alleged, after police pounced on the drugs den, below a menswear shop in Edgeware Road, north London, and found Lord Blandford, aged 30.

Drug squad officers later raided Mr Zephyr's flat in Golders Green Road, north

Mr David Bate, for the deadmitted he was a drugs fence, said that the police dealer, it was claimed at planted cocaine on Mr Zephyr and invented confessions".

Mr Zephyr, of Ashmore Road, Maida Vale, west London, denies four charges of possessing and supplying cocaine, and four firearms

Lord Blandford has pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing cocaine and will be sentenced later.

The trial continues.

# **REMEMBER TWO-WAY FAMILY FAVOURITES?**



#### £1m plane | Promise of MP denies better food 'racist' on trains allegation The Tory MP accused by a

BBC Panorama programme of

ished from Britain's trains, and passengers will increasingly be able to have food served to them at their seats (writes Rodney Cowton).

Dr John Prideaux, Director of Intercity, says that be bopes at the same time to provide at the same time to provide. he is suing the BBC and members of the Panorama team over a report called "Maggie's Militant

Tendency". He claims the broadcast, about infiltration of the Conservative Party by extreme right-wingers, portrayed him as "a virnleot racist, an anti-Semite, a Fascist and an

opponent of democracy".

The BBC, Mr Peter Ibbotson, editor of Panorama, Since Viscount G-AVJB was bought by BAF as a wreck without engines it has undergone extensive refurbishment gone extensive refurbishment and attracted worldwide in-

> Mr Hamilton told the jury: "I am not a racist in the sense that I believe that a man is any better or worse for the colour of his skin.

> "I am aware, as we all are, of human differences and the differences which come about from having grown up in states with radically different customs and systems."

> Mr Hamilton, who lives at St Mary-le-Park Court, Albert Bridge Road, Westminster, central London. agreed that he supported strict controls on the number of immigrants allowed into

He said that his campaign manifesto, when he stood for the Bradford North constituency in 1979, included the statement that he was "against any further large scale col-

oured immigration". Mr Hamilton told the jury thathe stood as a "spoof" candidate in the 1972 election for President of the Students" Juion at University College,

Asked by his counsel, Mr Richard Hartley, QC, what steps he took in the election bustings, he replied: "They bring more entertainment to the election he provided some light relief by making a "spoo

Nuremberg-type of speech He arranged that when he entered an election meeting, he would be accompanied by the dramatic opening bars of the Richard Strauss music used in the film 2001.

"I was dressed in an ice cream vendor's jacket, deco-rated with a sash and crepe paper, and a lady's cape, with an ordinary pair of trousers and shoes," he said.

"I was accompanied by a number of rather sinisterlooking colleagues wearing dark glasses and carrying Mr Hamilton said that he

did not make any Nazi Answering a suggestion that there was a picture of him with his arm raised, Mr Hamilton said: "I am clutching a pair of

gloves and acknowledging the cheers of the audience." The trial continues today.

Geldot award Bob Geldof, organizer of Live Aid, is to be presented in Dublin today with a United Nations medal for his work to combat world bunger, by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Republic's prime minister.



Scottish quayside, dressed in the costume of the Monkey King. The 50-strong troupe, in Edinburgh this weekend, is taking its inimitable style of opera on a tour of the British Isles, introducing shows which include everything from tales of dragons and slapstick comedy to large scale battles.

# Youth job opportunities in tourism

More unemployed young people should be encouraged to work for Britain's £10 billion tourism industry, the

country's biggest growth sector, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday in Launching a national Tour-ism and Community Pro-gramme scheme, which will crease 2,500 Community Pro-

gramme places for the longterm unemployed, Lord Young challenged the tourism industry to double the number of places within the first year. where he said that at least a third exists.

of young people who had completed community programmes in the tourism industry were able to obtain

long-term work.

"That is much higher than the national average, but more young people need to be encouraged to see the enor-mous potential in this evergrowing industry," Lord

Young said. He added: "The British vice is that sometimes we confuse service with servile. In France, being a waiter is considered an bonourable profession, but there are parts of this country where the opposite attitude

Mr Duncan Bluck, chair-man of the English Tourist Board, said tourism was a big employer, with more than one million jobs, and creating new jobs at the rate of 40,000 a year in England alone

tourism boom, there was still a shortage of people in all sections of the industry.

"I constantly hear that employers in tourism centres and resorts around the country cannot get enough people to fill the job vacancies," Mr Bluck added.

He said he was also concerned that there were many

people in some areas of England who considered that a joh in the tourism industry was less bonourable than, for example, a joh manufacturing".

"The tourism industry cre-However, in spite of the ares jobs, more young people purism boom, there was still a need to realize this."

Under the new scheme, the English Tourist Board and the Manpower Services Commission will promote Community Programme tourism projects in five main areas. One thousand CP places will be created in Tourism Development Action Programmes already

under way.

Magee and Patrick Murray io Newport, South Wales, from Preston after they narrowly evaded police. Magee and Patrick Murray made their way from Wales by ferry back to Ireland, Mr John Nutting, for the prosecution,

alleged.
Magee and Patrick Murray had managed to give detec-tives the slip after a car chase which ended at Preston railway station. Police were tailing them after uncovering a plot to blow up a public house used by soldiers, the Eagle and Child inn, near Weeton Army

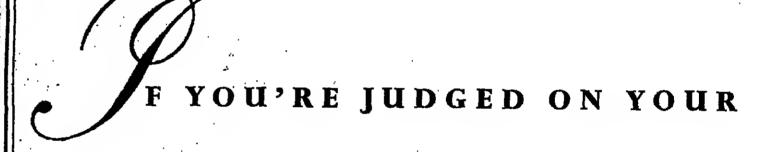
Magee and Patrick Murray were fullnwed, but escaped on April 26. leaving their hired car, with its engine running and doors open, at Preston station.

In the witness box, Mr Calvey, nf Brisinl Avenue, Farrington, Leyland, and James Murray, of Basil Street, Preston, said that they did not suspect that the two men they aided were nn the run for a terrorist offence.

The jury eleared the the two men of committing acts intended to pervert the course of justice and failing to disclose information under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

#### Art for blind

Britain's first art exhibiting for blind people, consisting of paintings with raised surfaces which they touch by hand, was held at Ipswich, Suffolk, yes-



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Trusthouse Forte.

Decline in number of Thristians

Mautoma

# Police told to include all home violence in statistics

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponder

sure that crime statistics more surgeries. accurately record the amount of domestic violence and rape conduct examinations at a

A Home Office circular, backed by the Association of Chief Police Officers, says that rape complaints should be carried out in appropriate recorded as "no crime" unless facilities which provide an the complainant retracts completely and admits to fabrication. All domestic violence, where there has been a criminal offence, should be simi-larly recorded.

According to a report now being studied by the Metro-politan police, the amount of domestic violence is being hidden because the police are not recording the extent of it.

The findings, by Dr Susan Edwards, a research fellow at the Polytechnic of Central Loodon, add to the controversy over the validity of police statistics. If the recording practice for domestic violence were changed, the clear-up rate for it would fall.

The new guidance on statistics is given along with advice on the treatment of rape victims and training of police officers. The circular endorses the main recommendations dealing with police procedures in a report of the Women's National Commission last December. The commission is an advisory body sponsored by the Cabinet Office.

THe circular offers advice on improvement of the conditions io which victims are a sympathetic hearing if they examined and interviewed. It go to the police.

"Implementation of these privacy and comfort they should be examined whenever. possible away from the tra-ditional police interview these particularly abhorrent room, either in a separate rape examination suite, such as those being set up by the Metropolitan police, or in

The Home Office and chief accommodation arranged in constables have acted to en- local hospitals or doctors'

> police station which does not have a special suite for the purpose, chief officers will wish to ensure that these are atmosphere that reduces stress and fosters care and concern and protects the privacy of the

Forces are encouraged to recruit more female police surgeons or other female doctors to help in such cases, so that rape victims can be medically examined by a

woman if they wish.

The value of specialist squads of women officers dealing exclusively with sexual offences against women and children will be drawn to the attention of chief officers."

The circular adds: "It will normally be desirable for victims to be given information about issues such as the availability of pregnancy ad-vice, treatment for infections and for injuries, victims support organizations, the possible need for photographs and the criminal injuries compensation scheme."

Mr Douglas Hogg, Par-liamentary Under Secretary at the Home Office, said: "Women who have suffered the ordeal of rape or who are victims of domestic violence need to know they will receive

recommendations by all po-lice forces will enable women these particularly abhorrent crimes, confident in the knowledge they will be received with tact and understanding.

#### Decline in number of Christians

The Christian Church in Britain lost half a million members in the first five years of the 1980s, while the number of Muslims rose by more than a third, according to figures just published.

There are now just over seven million Christians in the United Kingdom, com-pared with more than 7.5

The UK Christian Hand-book 1987/88 says thatthe Church is likely to lose an-other 500,000 members by the end of the decade.

This compares with growth in Muslim membership from 600,000 to 852,000 in the five years to last year, according to the handbook, published by MARC Europe.

Muslim membership outstrips the combined strength of the Methodist and Baptist churches by 152,000.

The Christian Church now consists mainly of people under 20 and pensioners, according to Mr Peter admitted assault and was Brierley, the book's editor and fined £150 and ordered to pay £200 costs.

#### PC fined for attack on youth

A married policeman was upset over a domestic crisis involving another woman when he attacked a youth, Gloucester Crown Court was told yesterday. Mr Kevin Balding, aged 18,

was in hospital for five days after the assault.

At the time of the attack, PC Martin Roddy, aged 31, had million in 1980 and 8.5 mil- just come from a meeting with the woman and her husband, Mr Christopher Pitchford, for the defence, said. Mr Patrick Clarkson, for the

prosecution, said a number of youths were on a bench opposite Stonehouse police station, Gloucestershire, and PC Roddy told them to get their feet off. He grabbed Kevin Balding and pushed him against a wall, banging his

Mr Pitchford said: "The incident happened when relationships between PC Roddy and his wife were

"extremely strained".
PC Roddy, of The North-fields, Folley Lane, Stroud,

than 20 languages.
"We have 52 per cent of the

NCR's terminal sales world-

adapted for the host country. British and European banks.

United States, the banks have

had so few security problems with terminals that they use

tin boxes painted to look like

accept the interactive scree used in most countries, where

The French have refused to

buttons to press appear on the

screens. Some Central African

countries have terminals using

A new high-security termi-pal has armoured plating and ascreen. One attacker, during

a test in a rough area o

Manchester, complimented

the bank. He damaged his shoe and broke a hammer and

screwdriver but could not lift even one of the number keys.

product manager, said: "If you want to see innovative banking now, go to Spain. The banks there are installing everything

Mr Peter Freeman, NCR's

four different langua

Each terminal must be

#### Banking technology

#### **Discreet cosiness of** an automated service

By Keith Hindley

The bank of the future has been unveiled in Dundee without a counter or eashier in sight. It has become instead a family cash, business and shopping centre.

Mr George Munro, its general manager, said: "We hold 22 per cent of the world market and export to 70 countries, and that includes terminals speaking in more

customers to get cash, make a credit, obtain an instant bank statement or pay the bills. The children can even pick up their pocket money at a special till responsibility for all nounted a foot lower.

In all, more than 40 services, practically everything a clerk used to do, are automated. The furnishings are for example, specify a half-inch thick steel face for cash soft, the atmosphere cosy and the counter staff have become sales people in discreet al-coves free to chat if customers stipulate one inch. In the coves, free to chat if customers

need them. Some machines provide colour videos and can deal on the spot with opening an account, quoting for car insurance or

naking mail order purchases. More alcoves provide on-line computer terminals for men to rent. Investment advisers or insurance firms have alcoves to provide their own special services.

A security door limits entry to the self-operated machine foyer to cardholders. The bank is the creation of

NCR Limited, the Dundee-based British arm of the American National Cash Register Company. It is celebrating its fortieth anniversary in Dundee by showing a new generation of sophisticated bank terminals.

NCR, which began by manufacturing cash tills in the United States, is now a world





The coffin with an RAF cap and sword on top is carried past the guard of honour.

# Salute to RAF pilot after 44 years

The guard of honour fired a

salvo, a lone Spitfire flew at tree-top height and the mourn-ers stood silent in a tribute to a man who had been dead for 44 The final solemn tribute was

paid yesterday to Pilot Officer Charles "Bertie" Barber, of

Charles "Bertic" Barber, of 140 Squadrou. His oak coffin, draped with a Union Jack, and with a sword of bonour and a pilot officer's peaked cap lying on top, was lain to rest in the churchyard at RAF Empiroplay South Vortebina Finningley, South Yorkshire, at noon yesterday.

accorded the last Second World War hero to be buried before the introduction of the Military Remains Act which forbids further disturbance of war dead, wherever they fell. Present at the service were

the dead pilot's brother, friends from school as well as from the RAF and his former fiancee, now Mrs Margaret Butler, from Norwich, who stood at the graveside in cream suit and dark blue blouse, holding her husband's hand

It was shortly after noon on April 24, 1942, that Spitfire

X4784 took off from RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, and flew at 35,000ft over the French coast taking photographs to help military intelligence in the build-up to the D-Day

It should have been a rou-tine recognisance flight, a "piece of cake" for the pilot who wore his father's cufflinks for good luck.

But he did not return.
His Spitfire crossed the
white cliffs of Dover, lost
height then crashed into marshland near the river Rye

The aircraft remained bur-

months ago when the pilot's remains, still lying in his cockpit, were recovered by a team from Tangmere Military Aviation Museum in West

His brother, Mr Ray Bar-ber, aged 65, said after the burial service: "I feel so proud that at last I have been able to honour my brother. It is fitting be should be laid at rest next

to other war heros."

Later a a group of the deadman's closest friends went back to the grave and laid their own red wreath on top of the freshly dug earth.

#### MPs oppose move to 'bounce' road into tunnel Bill

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

plans for a new road between Folkestone and Dover, by including it in the Channel Tunnel Bill, is almost certain

The Department of Transport is determined to build the road - an extension to the M20 motorway - although it would run through an area of outstanding natural beauty and its traffic forecasts are highly contentious.

By tagging the planned road onto the Channel Tunnel Bill the department would by-pass the need for a public inquiry.
It emerged yesterday that a majority of MPs on the select committee on the Channel Tunnel Bill see no reason why they should be asked to approve the road, and they treated government submissions on the subject with

open scepticism. Mr Peter Snape, a Labour transport spokesman, told the hearing: "If the Department of Transport wish to build this road it should go through the proper procedure iostead of bouncing the committee. I for one intend to move that the proposal to extend the A20 eastward be deteted from the Bill."

Mr Michael Fitzgerald, QC, for the Government, argued that the existing A20 road was highly dangerous and the Bill

A government attempt to represented a far quicker way bounce. MPs into accepting of building an urgently needed alternative.

But he was unable to reply, when Mr Alex Fletcher, the committee chairman, asked

approximately how much time would be saved. Mr Fitzgerald was equally vague about exact costs of the new road, prompting Mr Nick Raynsford, MP for Fulham, to say that it was "extraordinary that we are being asked to approve this and the depart-

ment cannot give us costings". The new road and the Government's methods of achieving it have been condemned by numerous envir-

onmental bodies.

They fear that were the select committee to approve the road it would give the Government a precedent for by-passing public inquiries. Solicitors acting for the Eurotunnel consortium have sent a letter of complaint to Flexilink, the umbrella organization opposing the tunnel, and to the Advertising

Standards Authority. They are complaining about advertisments placed by Flexilink in the quality press designed to undermine investors' confidence in the tunnel project.
Flexilink, which represents

Sealink, European Ferries and others, yesterday promised a "robust" reply.

# ASTRA LEADS MBACKSTO

laden Astra diesel beat similarly laden

diesel vans, by returning 48.19 mpg.

Ford Escort and Peugeot 305GL

The Bedford Team Astra van range gives the driver in you what you want, while the businessman in you



gets what is needed. The clear appeal of this shows with the runaway sales success of the Astra van range.

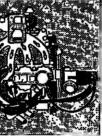
This popularity is shared by other Bedford vans. The combined registrations of Astra. Midi, Rascal and CF2 have gained Bedford the biggest sales increase in 1986 of any manufacturer.\*

Team Astra vans are the most modern, aerodynamically-styled on the street. Their good looks alone speak volumes about your business.

But apart from being streetsmart they're street-credible.

The 'Good Van Guide' wrote in a comparative van test report, "By far the best (engine) though just has to be Astramax. Its engine is silky, pushing forwards smoothly and effortlessly'.

'Commercial Motor', in their van comparison test, also noted how a \*Source: SMMT registration data. Light commercial



In a similar test a laden, petrolengined Astramax gave 36.25 mpg overall; the best of the bunch. One reason for such good fuel efficiency is the cross-

now cymider nead design.				
Loadspace	Astra Van	Astrama		
Height (max)	341/2"	42"		
Width (max)	531/2"	63"		
Length (max)	70"	68"		

'Good Van Guide' also had good words about driving the Astramax "... very quiet, very refined, very civilised. You can almost forget you're driving a van'. They added, "Astramax must become new light vans leader

with its blend of style, driveability and useful room".

Now to get down to carrying capacity, at the business endyou have a choice of load volumes: 66.3 cu ft in the Astra, or 82 cu ft in the Astramax.

Uniformly distributed payloads are 415 kg for the Astra Van with 365 kg or 560 kg, depending on the model, for the

Note, too, that unlike some vans a solid bulkhead is fitted as standard. so is a rear wash/ wipe on Astra L

Astramax.

models. This is now also available for Astramax vans.

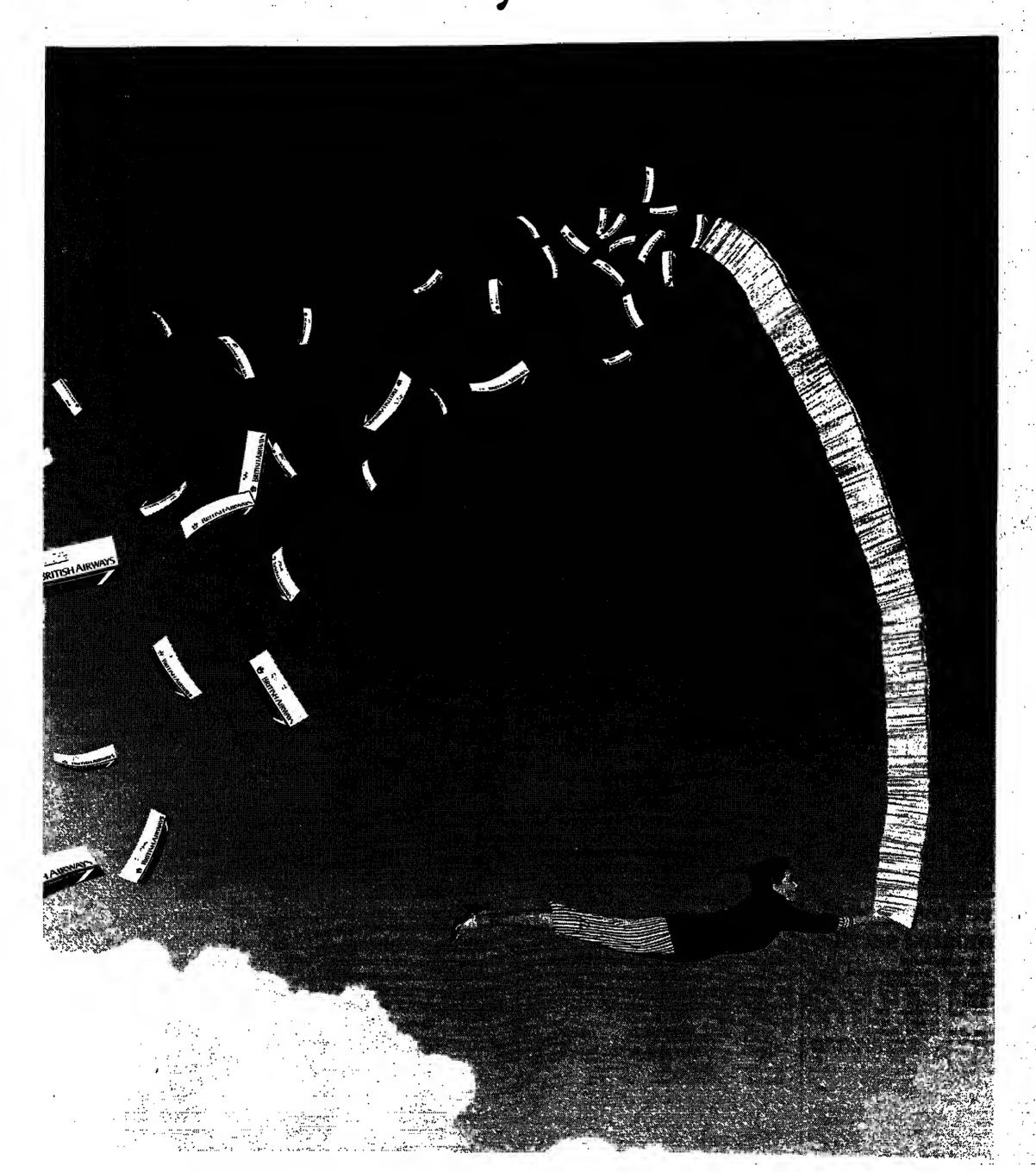
Another clever touch, unique to Astramax, is the load extension deck in place of the passenger seat.

To sum up, Bedford's Team Astra vans lead because they're built to eat up roads as well as loads.



Bedford Commercial Vehicles, Division of General Motors Overseas Commercial Vehicle Cornoration, P.O. Box 3, Luton, LU2 OSY.

# More international travellers choose to fly with British Airways than with any other airline.



Every day, one airline sells more international tickets than any of its competitors. Last year an average of over 53,000 per day across our scheduled and charter operations.

Tickets taking nearly 20 million people to destinations all around the world. In fact, on an average day, 575 of our flights take off somewhere on the globe. (That's one flight every three minutes – about the time it takes to read this advertisement.)

If that surprises you, you are probably unaware that since 1973, British Airways has consistently flown more people internationally than any other airline.

We also have the largest fleet of any European airline, with 159 aircraft in operation. But the most important fact of all is that we have now become one of the most profitable international airlines in the world.

Which all goes to prove that British Airways is no fly-by-night company.

#### **BRITISH AIRWAYS**

Britain's highest flying company.

South oup chapter hildren

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nterest

AM

mistreatment of children detained under South Africa's emergency regulations is alleged in a memorandum released this week by the Black Sash, the civil rights organization run by white women.

The ill-treatment ladled nut to children is a frightening symptom of a disease which may have already progressed beyond cure," memorandum, which contains some 30 statements and affidavits from children aged between 12 and 18. Children, it says, are "intimidated, brutalized and often scared

The statements were col-lected by the Black Sash last April, and refer to experiences in detention during the first partial state of emergency in force from July 21 of last year until March 7 of this year. According to official figures,

Strong criticism of the way in which Israel's foreign policy

Ministry has come from Mr

David Kimche, one of the

most senior and respected

members of the country's civil

service, who has just been forced out of his job as a result

of implementation of the

Government's rotation agree-

For six years he won world-

wide respect as Director Gen-

eral of the Foreign Ministry. He was an essential figure in

the negotiations to end the

Lebanese invasion, and more

recently masterminded the

agreement with Egypt on dis-

His many contacts in Af-

rica, where he was an agent

with Mossad. Israel's secret.

service, smoothed the way to a

resumption of diplomatic relations with Zaire, Liberia,

But despite his achieve-

ments and bis reputation, he

has been farced out to make

way for Mr Avraham Tamir,

who has been close to Mr Shiman Peres as Director General of the Prime Min-ister's office and who is now

moving over, with Mr Peres, to the Foreign Ministry.
In bis farewell address to

ministry staff this week, Mr

Kimche shawed how much he

resented the way the Defence

Ministry dictated fareign pol-

icy. He cited two examples

from the time he was made

Director General in 1980.

What chance is there no

an arms control agreement

after Reykjavik? Quite a bit, if one were to go by the more op-

timistic comments from both

sides. One of the features of the post-summit scene is a general desire to present

Reykjavik as a beginning

rather than a sorry conclusion.

erican leaders have their own

propaganda reasons for seek-

But both the Soviet and Am-

Ivory Coast and Cameroon.

puted border areas.

dictated by the Defence

The widespread torture and of the 7,996 people detained in rubber tyre to burn suspected that time, about 2,100 were government collaborators and under the age of 16.

The Detainees' Parents' Support Committee, an independent monitoring body. estimates that some 22,000 people have been detained for varying periods during the current emergency, in force since June 12, and that 40 per cent were under the age of 18, including a child of nine.

Kicking, beating, electric shock treatment, being forced to do vigorous exercises carrying heavy weights, and being held head down in water into which teargas has been pumped, are among the forms of maltreatment alleged in the memorandum

The Black Sash accepts that not all children detained are innocent, and that black youths have engaged in stoning, arson and "necklacing", the use of a petrol-soaked

The first was when Israel

bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981. No-one at the

ministry had known about it.

had to spend two or three days

putting together information about the raid and then having

to "sell" the reasons for it to

The second case he quoted

was the Lebanese invasion, in which he said the Foreign

Ministry had been excluded

from the planning and was never asked about policy or

It proved impossible again

yesterday for the planned hand-over of power from Mr

Peres to Mr Yitzhak Shamir to

go ahead, as the two party leaders continued bickering over the details of Cabinet

places and senior official

appointments nace the new

bour to a Likud prime min-ister was due to take place on

Tuesday, but Mr Peres has been holding out on two main points before he will step

The first is that he does not want a senior Cabinet position

being given to Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Liberal Party lead-

er whom he sacked from the

Cabinet in July for being

The other is that he wants to

be able to nominate one of his

close associates as Ambas-sador in Washington.

COMMENTARY

**Geoffrey Smith** 

European allies. It will be

easier for him to deal with

both if he can maintain a spirit

of hope. But what credence should be

given to the various optimistic statements? When Mr Reagan

before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons", the

real question is whether the

hyperbole is harmless.
As a statement of fact, it is

nonsense. Even if the Reykja-

vik package were to be modi-

on SDI it would not hold out

fied to require no restrictions

Reykjavik proposals remain on the table does not mean

much. They were a package

depending on a critical item

States. Unless one side makes

position, the package will continue to lie on the table.

When Mr Viktor Karpov,

pacceptable to the United

adjustment in its

we are closer than ever

The "rotation" from a La-

government takes over.

the rest of the world.

information control.

Because of that his ministry

Kimche critical of

defence influence

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

informers to death.

it alleges, bowever, that the security forces' brutal meth-ods are applied "irrespective nf any possible guilt", and that large numbers of children are rounded up at random from the streets, and then detained and beaten up in the hope of eliciting information.

The police directorate for public relations yesterday rejected the allegations as annther attempt to discredit the security forces, and noted that those complaining of mistreatment had not been named.

Township death: Petrol bombs were hurled at security force vehicles in four separate incidents in a Port Elizabeth black township, and a black man was killed when the officers retasliated in one case, the Government said yesterday (AP reports).

Pretoria's

hard line

on Kaunda

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg<sup>\*</sup>

South African Defence Min-

ister, issued a blunt warning

yesterday to President Ka-unda of Zambia that if he continues to grant the African

National Congress (ANC) ref-

uge be can expect South African military reprisals.

In a prepared statement, General Malan declared: "A leader like Dr Kaunda must

" Our fighter planes over

Lusaka were a direct message

to bim to decide between

This was a reference to the

air raids an alleged ANC

targets in Botswana, Zim-

bebwe and Zambia last May.

a sharp toughening of Pre-toria's bard-line policy to-

wards neighbouring states since the middle of this year.

No action: Dr Kamda, as

chairman of the frontline

states grouping, yesterday ruled out punitive action by

the six countries against Zaire

and Malawi for having alleg-edly tnlerated Angolan and

Mozambican rebels an their

General Malan's threats are

peace and confrontation."

man who seeks peace.

General Magnus Malan, the



Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, lending an ear to President Reagan as he briefed members of Congress on his summit talks in Iceland.

# Chaos at the peace congress

From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Denounced by the Danish Government and shunned by all Denmark's main political parties, the controversial World Congress devoted to the international year of peace opened here yesterday amid

scenes of chaos. A big scuffle on the platform interrupted the opening ceremony when demonstrators from the London-based Association for a Free Russia displayed a banner worded
"This is a KGB Peace
Congress", seized the microphone and shouted "Go home
KGB" and other anti-Soviet

realize that he cannot play host to the ANC and the South slogans.
Other noisy demanstrators African Communist Party jeered, shouted and at times (SACP) and be known as a

In his inaugural address, Mr pants is the Helsinki-based Hermod Lannung, the 90year-old Danish peace activist and chairman of the World Congress, criticized the press for unjustly attacking the

"There are no taboos at the congress. It is a forum whose aim is first and foremost to contribute to efforts to achieve the cessation of the nuclear arms race, which is a crime against humanity," he said.
About 2,300 participants

from 133 countries are to discuss disarmament, human rights, nuclear-free zones and other issues under the theme of "safeguarding peace and the

future of bumanity".

World Peace Council, an umbrella organization for peace groups all over the world which has been attacked in the West as being controlled by

The five-day Copenhagen congress is the fourteenth of its kind involving the council since 1949, and the first to be held in a Nato country.

Only four small Danish parties, the Communists, the Left Socialists, the Socialist People's Party and the Radical Liberals are participating.

Anti-American bias was detected in a discussion session yesterday afternoan on

# WORLD SUMMARY 2,000 flee fires in disaster mine

Johannesburg (Reuter) - About 2,000 men were safely evacuated yesterday when underground fires triggered an emergency at the Kinross mine, scene of South Africa's worst gold mine disaster last month.

The men were brought to the surface after "two separate and minor fire incidents of unknown origin", according to a statement from the General Mining Union Corporation.

More than 170 miners died last month when a fire sent poisonous fames through the mine.

Transplant death

The only woman to receive an artificial heart has died nearly 10 months after her mechanical heart was replaced by a real one (Our Foreign Staff writes). Mary Lund, aged 40, died of multiple organ failure at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, her doctors

In St Louis, a man aged 44 has two functioning hearts as a result of a transplant operation that doctors say will allow

his new heart gradually to take over the functions of the original.

Doctors performed the seven-hour operation at The University Hospital at St Louis University Medical

#### Aid for Haul of shipyards hemp Bonn (Renter) - The Aalsmeer, The

yesterday unveiled a £100 million plan to help coastal states to deal with the

collapse of the nation's shipbuilding industry. Herr Martin Bange-mann, the Economics Minister, and Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Finance Minister, said that the money would be in infrastructure aid to the four northern coastal states where the crisis-hit Ger-man shipbuilding comAalsmeer, The Nether-lands (Renter) - Police yesterday searched green-houses in this town, famed for its flowers, after they found 8,000 hemp plants growing under glass.

A spokesman said that the plants, which would have had n street value of more than £450,000 in nearby Amsterdam, had been sprayed to make them

Last month police found five tounes of hemp in another greenhouse.

#### panies are based. Priest wounded

Quito (Reuter) — A senior Ecuadorean clergyman has been shot and seriously wounded at the door of a Roman Catholic church by n gamman who later committed suicide,

police said yesterday.

They said that Monsignor Jorge Guillermo Armijos, vicar general of the southern city of Loja, was shot in the back and stomach at point-blank range by an unidentified man. The attacker then shot himself in the head.

# One of the main partici-

There might paradoxically be a case for another goodwill mit, like the first meeting at Geneva, simply to repair the damage at Reykjavik. But in present circumstances any summit that failed to produce a substantive agreement would probably be judged a failure and do more harm than good.

Negotiated deal at lower level?

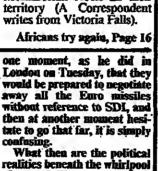
So it would probably be best to delay another summit until something has been negotiated at lower level nn which the two ders could put the seal.

The best hope would seem to lie with intermediate-range iles. Whether it would be agreement on SDI is doubtful. But it does not really matter. A number of European governments would quietly prefer to keep some Euro-miss an assurance that the United States would remain linked to

the defence of its allies.

A more limited agreement on intermediate missiles would serve what is now the essential purpose: to keep the parties going East-West negotiation going as calmly as possible, with neither euphoria nor a new icy the chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, says at spirit of Reykjavík.

P



of words? The correct proce

negotiations at expert level, with the Geneva arms talks

dure must surely be to resun

the abvious forms.

ing to give this impression. One thing that did begin at Reykjavik was the capture of the arms control process by

That contest was not re-solved as the leaders withdrew from the negotiating table, and they may well conclude that to fire salvoes of optimism is the best way to continue the pro-

public relations.

Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan have their own distinctive reasons for portraying Reykjavik in as good n light as possible. The Soviet leader may need to convince his Kremlin colleagues that he was not foolish to go there. He will want in make sure the summit is not seen throughout the Soviet sphere of influence as the ploy that failed.

Reagan mindful of polls and allies

He will wish to give west Europeans the feeling that an arms settlement would be within reach if only that stubborn ald man in Washington would give just a bit. He may even hope to induce Congress to cut back funding for SDI research by creating an assumption that the project will soon be smothered on the negotiating table anyway. Mr Reagan must have in

mind both the mid-term elec-

# Interest Rate Change

Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect from close of business on 15th October 1986, its Base Rate was increased from 10% to 11% p.a.



Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL. Tel: 01-588 0691 and branches throughout the country.

well. And economists, historians, English graduates and mathematicians who've excelled themselves as well. For, as you may have gathered, it isn't a particular academic background that we're

There have been chemists, too, who have

measured up to this responsibility rather

looking for when we recruit graduates for a career in the Police Force. We're looking for the same combination

of management qualities that any large industrial or commercial concern would look for: clarity of thought, self discipline and the ability to get on with people.

But we're looking for other qualities too; impartiality, dedication and, of course, a sense of humour.

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Starting salary for recruits aged over 22 is currently £9,756 and the present salary for an Inspector is £14,193 (rates of pay are higher in London).

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Familiarisation Courses will be held 15-18 December 1986 and closing date for entries is 14 November 1986. Closing date for applications for the Graduate Entry Scheme is 16 January 1987. Send this coupon to Supt. Andrew Jones BSc, Room 553, Home Office, Queen Anne's Gare, London SW1H 9AT

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# EEC report urges more growth stimulation to beat unemployment

In a report which has a linear bearing on Britain's plans for tackling long-term inchemble hut "far from inchemble" and forecast that direct bearing on Britain's plans for tackling long-term anemployment in the EFC. the European Commission said yesterday that unemployment in Europe was at ao unacceptably high level and that further growth had to be stimulated in the economies

faced an average unemploy-ment rate of higher than 10 per cent by 1990.

The Commission's annual economic report said that policies implemented by member governments since December, Mrs Thatcher has the dramatic fall in oil prices — described as "the second oil shock" - had gooe some way toward restoring the foundations of sounder growth. But the effects on unemployment were working through only very slowly".

will resume today aimed at ending a complicated public-sector wages dispute which has disrupted life io Sweden

From Richard Owen, Brussels

balance of payments improve-ments resulting from falling energy prices would give the EEC "a unique opportunity which needs to be seized" next year and in 1988.

Stimulated in the economies of the Twelve.

Herr Alois Pfeiffer, the Commissioner for Economic Affairs, said that the EEC pressed by further falls in the dollar, protectionism in American and average appears of the conomic and the conomics are always as a conomic and the conomic and th erica and Japan, a further shift in oil prices and a worsening of the situation in Third World ecocomies.

Under the British presidency of the EEC, until made a tackling long-term unemployment a top priority. Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, has lauoched a plan which lays stress on liberalization of the labour market, a reduction of rery slowly". controls oo husinesses and stimulation of enterprise.

The British programme places much of the hlame for unemployment on high wage

The Commission says that wages and income tax should be reduced in the medium term, but in the long term there had to be "moderate wages growth", a faster pace of business and public investment and a "social dialogue" with European unions.

The Commission asked member states to provide "concise reports" on their reduction of unemployment through growth by May next

It also gave a warning that although the EEC could expect an acceleration in real gross domestic product growth of 2.8 per cent next year, com-pared to 2.5 per cent this year, this was not on a scale likely to bring about "an appreciable and sustained fall in unemployment" unless joint effec-tive action were taken. Swedish unions resume wage talks



Schoolchildren waving British and Chinese flags and singing traditional songs of welcome, above, as the Queen arrives in Shanghai; and the Queen's press secretary, Mr Michael Shea, below, being manhandled by a Chinese security man.



# Vranitsky campaigns With a plea for trust Vienna — The Austrian ticians, is running as "the man Chancellor, Herr Franz Vranitsky, launched his Socialist A dry-humoured profes-

risky, launched his Socialist
Party's election campaign yesterday with an appeal for Austrians to trust in his financial acumeo (Richard Bassett writes).

A dry-humoured professional with a relativety brief career in politics, he precipitated next month's general election by refusing to continue his party's coalition with

Herr Vranitsky, a former baoker whose pin-stripes are man nationalist. Herr Jorg unusual among Austrian poli- Haider, as its leader.

the right-wing Freedom Party. which elected the pan-Ger-

**Kinnock** reaffirms nuclear position

Berlin (Reuter) - Mr Neil Kinnock the Labour Party leader, stood by his commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament in a news conference at the Berlin Wall yesterday and said that atomic weapons could not protect the

Mr Kinnock is visiting West Berlin before a meeting of Socialists and Social Demo-

crats in Bonn today. He dismissed criticism by Mr Norman Tehbit, the Conservative Party chairman, that Labour's plans to scrap Britain's nuclear deterrent and remove US nuclear bases in Britain could endanger West

"That man (Mr Tehhit) is 50 blocked up with propaganda that he is incapable of taking a

clear sight of anything," Mr Kinnock said. "We can't defend this city, or any nation or continent, with weapons that obliterate."

he said. He thought that a military

balance was ensured by the high quality of Nato forces. and believed that stable rela-tions with the Soviet Bloc could be achieved by talks and disarmament.

international agreements and the presence of some 12,000 US, British and French forces in West Berlin effectively guarantee the city's security, he said.

# Stockholm — Negotiations will resume today aimed at lending a complicated public-sector wages dispute which lias disrupted life io Sweden for more than two weeks (Christopher Mosey writes). There are signs that at least two of the unions, which are demanding pay parity with private-sector workers, might be prepared to settle. One has Six scientists share Nobel accolades

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

sity of Toronto.

Berkeley.

ronto in 1962.

not 300.

All three have helped to

Professor Herschbach, aged

Professor Yuan Tseh Lee,

aged 49, is head of the Department of Chemistry at

the University of California at

his doctorate in Manchester

England, in 1952. He became

professor of chemistry at To-

Correction

laureate, should have been quoted yesterday as saying that he had written about 30 books,

This year's Nobel Prize for an understanding of how hysics is shared between chemical reactions occur. Physics is shared between three scientists for two discoveries made a generation apart.
The oldest member of the trio, Professor Ernst Ruska of West Germany, is recognised for his fundamental work in

electron optics and subsequent

pioneering work with the first Professor Ruska, who is 79, is head of the Fritz Haber Institute in West Berlin, which is part of the Max Planck Institute. He began to develop the electron microscope as a young student at the Berlin Technical University at the

end of the 1920s. He shares the prize with two younger physicists, both of whom are conducting research at the IBM laboratories at

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Zurich, in Switzerland.

Dr Gerd Binnig, aged 39, of
West Germany, and Dr
Heinrich Rohrer, 53, of Switzerland, discovered a way of improving on the electron method of analysing new materials called the scanning

tunnelling miope.

The chemistry prize shared by three scientists, all from North America.

Their achievements were in



Professor Ruska: work on the electron microscope

# Professor Polanyi, who took his PhD in Manchester.

#### Taiwan plans an end to martial law

Taipei (Reuter) - Taiwan's ruling Kuomintang Party said yesterday that its top policymaking body had approved plans to lift martial law, which has been io force on the island since 1949, when the Nationalist Government retreated

there. The proposal also calls for lifting the bao on political parties if they observe three principles: respect for the constitution, support for the government's anti-communist policy, and recounciation of the outlawed Taiwan Indepen-Hence Movement

#### Suicide by second wife of Picasso

Paris — Jacqueline Picasso, aged 60, second wife and last companion of the painter, Pablo Picasso, committed suicide yesterday by shooting herself io the head at her home in Mougins. She had no childreo (Diana Geddes

Friends said she had been depressed for some time. Pi-casso, whom she married in 1961, died 13 years ago. She leaves behind many of

the painter's works, although several had been handed over to the French Government in lieu of death duties.



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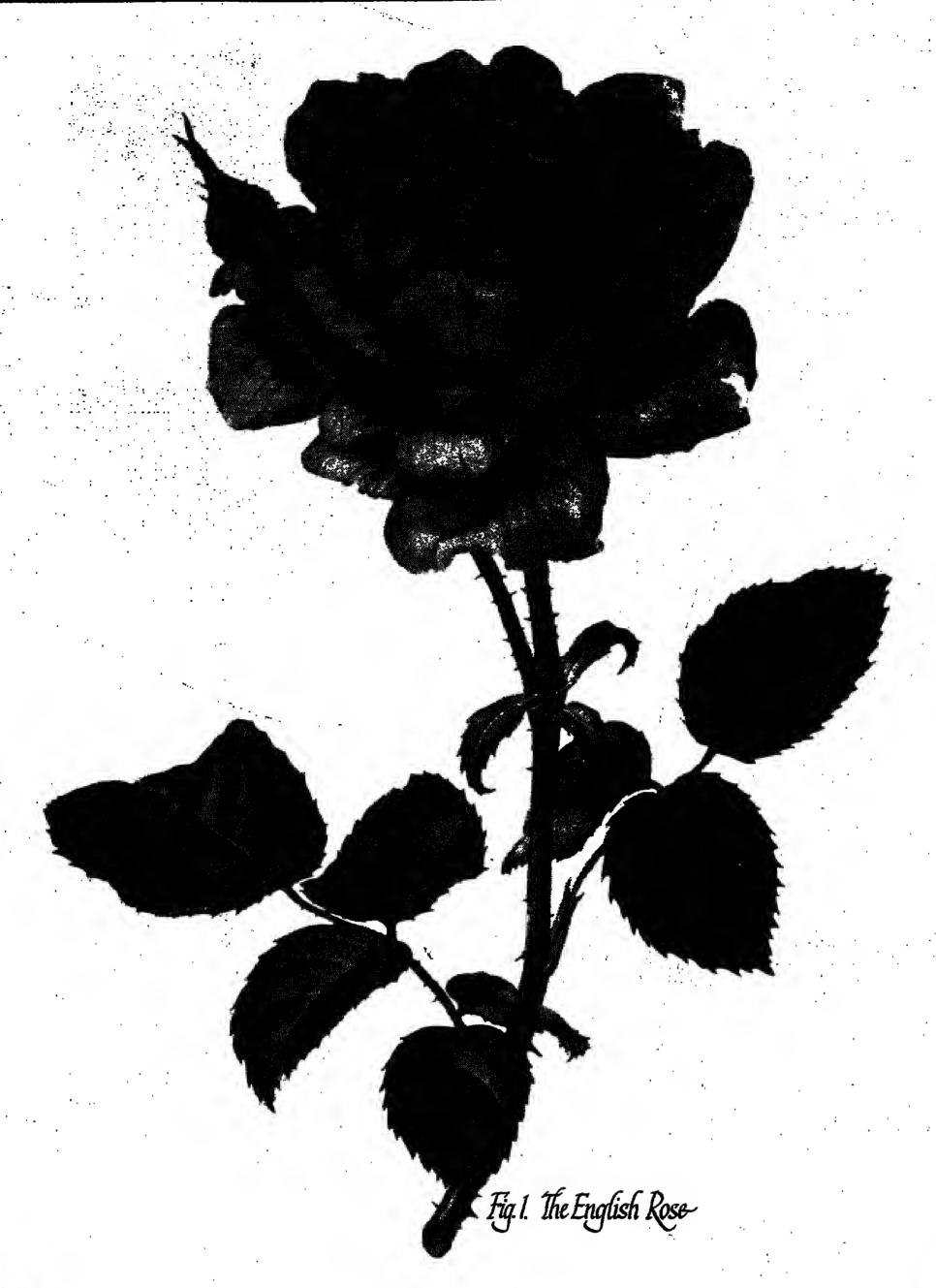
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Kalamata

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English Estates, St. George's House, Kingsway, Team Valley, Gateshead, Tyne & Wear, NEII GNA

El Salvador earthquake aftermath

المكاانمانده

# Hope fading as water and heat smother last chances

gulfed the little community. The landslide happened at the

time of the earthquake, but

has been discovered only re-

cently because the area was cut

off when its only access road

slipped down the steep ravine.

my tomato plants when sud-

denly there was a ooise. It was.

a stroog noise, like a big beast

reconstruction needs (Mohsin Ali writes from Washington).

and the whole city below. I

could see the ground moving like a wave on the water. Then

lomatic facilities.

From Paul Vallely San Salvador

It was as if by an unspoken consensus that the rescuers yesterday gave up hope of finding anyone else alive in the distorted rubble of the city centre in San Salvador.\

For some, there were spe-cific reasons. At the Reuben Dario shopping and office complex, which was the site of the single largest oumber of deaths, an intense fire yesterday gripped the innards of the building, its five storeys collapsed like a grotesque lay-er cake, the lines of the red floors virtually intact but the walls which once separated them compacted into crumbling brown concrete

"The smoke and heat have been tremendous. We had in pump 60,000 gallons of water into the building. There seems little chance that anyone burjed in there could have survived," Senor Gustavo Escaiante, the Salvadorean Govemmeot engineer responsible for work on the site, said.

About 1,500 people were said to be in the complex at the time of the earthquake. Only 100 have been rescued, the last of them pulled from beneath the gigantic slabs of concrete on Monday night.

"We have removed about 100 cadavers. We can see many more, but it is dan-

From Mario Modiano

Athens

gerous to get to them. Our crane cannot lift entire section bed there when thousands community in which he lived tions. So we have to work slowly, hreaking up sections before they can be lifted," Senor Escalante said.

A quiet demoralisatino had set in among local and ioternational rescue teams. There was still one sniffer dog roaming the debris of the Ministry of Planning building in search of any sign of life, but it had not found anything all day.

Beneath the four floors of the building which has come

building which hies com-pressed like exposed geological strata, the rubble was now solid, Señor Antonio Barraza the chief rescue engineer, said. Early sounds of life detected

at the weekend by French rescue team dogs had dis-appeared. The sun in which the rescuers toiled with shovels, sledge-hammers and their bare hands was not and underlined the virtual impossibility of anyone having survived without water for five days in these temperatures.

There was even more despondency in the shanty town of Santa Marta, where the focus of the rescue effort has now shifted. Yesterday the international tears were working with a fevered urgency on a hillside where a landslip buried 40 families in flimsy wooden shacks.

Kalamata refugees can go home

Dr Ioannis Drakopoules,

I was thrown to the ground.
When I looked down again Some 100 people are said by there were clouds of dust and the whole city was shaking."

that it is safe to return to diminished by nine-tenths.

of tons of mud slipped down the mountainside and cohad gone.

Teams of Spanish firemen worked long and hard on the precarious mountain slope yesterday. "We have not recovered any bodies today. It is very difficult to work here, because it is just mud and there is a great possibility of a cave-in. There is not much A farmer who was working on the slopes of Mount San Jacinto said: "I was weeding chance of anyone being alive, because what fell on them was mud and the houses were very weak. Before long we may have to stop working by hand and start using machinery," the chief fire officer, Senor Luis Villarreal, from Madrid, said. He looked weary and demoralised after his fruitless

Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, will fly to El Salvador today to inspect earthquake damage and con-sult Salvadorean officials on day's labour. Now the Government and organizers of the international relief effort are turning their He will discuss with US Embassy officials steps to be taken to rebuild American dipattention to the plight of the tens of thousands of people who are living, many of them without food or shelter, on pavements and in city parks.

President Duarte yesterday defended his Government from accusations that it was not doing enough for these people: "The first stage of the operation has been to rescue people. The second stage is to deal with these problems."

Responding to criticism that the 50,000-strong Salvadorean Army had not re-sponded adequately, he said: "They have made transport available and done everything they could, but they also have the security of the country to

Salvadorean officials fear that the civil war ceasefire anoounced by the rebels will be used to make secret incursions into the capital and to consolidate their positioo in other parts of the country.



#### **Boycott assures Ershad's election**

Police searching a passer-by in Dhaka during yesterday's election for a civilian president

Security precautions were stepped up as a result of a boycott of the election by the two main opposition alliances and fears of violence. A general strike called by the oppo-

sition meant that the streets of in a military coup in 1982, Dhaka were virtually deserted faced 11 opponents, most of (Renter reports).

President Ershad predicted that half of the country's 48 million electorate would vote.

them obscure.

There was little reported violence and disruption, other than numerous explosio Because of the boycott, he is assured of victory.

The President, who deposed an elected civilian government strike. small firework-type bombs and the stoning of the few motorists who defied the call No Peking joy for Russian minister

From Robert Grieves Peking

Mr Igor Rogachov, the Soviet deputy Foreign Min-ister, returned to Moscow vesterday with little to show for several days of Sino-Soviet normalization talks.

"The issues are impossible to solve in one session," he said before leaving.

Mr Qian Qichen, the Chinese deputy Foreign Minister, observed: "We haven't detected any change in the

Soviet position." China and the Soviet Union broke off their close relationship in the 1960s over ideo-logical differences. Since re-suming talks, China has maintained that Soviet sup-port for the Vietnamese in Cambodia, the Soviet jovasion of Afghanistan and the deployment of military divisions along their common

border alt stand in the way nf normalizing relations. The Russians remain vitally interested in China's eco-nomic reforms, and Mr Rogachov visited the port city of Xiamen, in Fujian prov-

ince, during his stay.

Moscow was reportedly angry that Mr Rogachov's visit was overshadowed by that of Mr Caspar Weioberger, the US Defence Secretary. His warm reception by China's top leaders made clear that, at this stage of superpower rela-tions, Peking prefers to talk to Washingtonabout arms sales.

Perhaps for that reason, a Soviet communique oo Mr Rogachov's visit will be released from Moscow rather than from Peking. Soviet officials here said vesterday.

Nevertheless, Moscow and Peking did make progress on the cootinuation of border talks, which were broken off seven years ago after the invasion of Afghanistan and which are now scheduled to

#### Greek seismologists, fear-ing that the weak geological sequence after the earth-quakes on September 13 and People left homeless by the carthquakes that killed 20 people and devastated the the seismology professor advising the Government, said: "The critical period is largely 15 betrayed a build-up of southern Greek port of Kalaover. No major earthquake is anticipated, and the chances of energy, urged the Governm mata a month ago were told by to ban access to Kalamata's 8,500 residential buildings. the authorities on Tuesday a strong after-shock have

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

support for Iran

Assad reaffirms

The head of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards has ended a visit to Damascus confident that President As- raid against the Kharg Island sad still jotends to support Iran until it defeats Iraq io the

According to the Islamic ortant. Republic News Agency in The Tehran, the President reiffirmed Syria's strategic alliance with Iran in his conversations with Mr Mohser Rafiq Doost, the Guards' commander, thus removing doubts cast by Mr Assad's that Syria would not accept the occupatioo of Iraqi

territory.

If the Iraoian report is true and there had been oo comparable statement from the Syrian news agency yesterday, then President Assad has resigned himself to the possibility that Iran will not only bring about the overthrow of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq

but might also occupy Iraq. There were | rumours in Beirut that Mr Rafiq Doost had also discussed the American and French lostages in Lebanon during his coo-versations with President Asad, although he said enly that he had "maintained contacts between two friendly tations and exchanged important informatioo".

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STATES.

As the Iragis continue to strike at Iran's oil exports they reported another big air oil terminal yesterday - so Irao's oon-oil exports have

become increasingly imp-The latest Government official from Tehran to set off oo a trade missioo was Mr Hussein Moussavi, the Prime Minister, who is oow on the

second stage of an East European tour. Leaving East Germany for clared that his country would fight until reaching

victory" over Iraq.
The effects of such a victory are still being anticipated in Lebanon, where officials of the Shia Muslim Amal militia are increasingly expressing their opposition to the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) movement, which is gaining support at Amal's expense. The Hezbollah is likely to claim any Gulf War

success as part of its own religious victory. Ayatollah Hussein Montazeri, who has been chosen to succeed Ayatollah Khomeini, has just addressed an appeal to Shia and Sunni ulema (Muslim doctors of sacred law and theology) in Lebanon to ensure inter-Muslim solidarity.

# 'crippled'

Delhi (Reuter) - An official inquiry into the crash of an Air-India jumbo jet off Ireland last year showed that the pilots did their best to save the aircraft even after an explosion crippled its emergency systems, the Press Trust of India news agency reported

The report into the crash in June 1985, which killed all 329 people aboard, has not been made public. It was handed over to the Government in ebruary. But the agency said it had obtained excerpts. The judge is said to have

blamed the crash oo a bomb in the jet's forward cargo hold. Two militant Sikh organizations claimed responsibility. The report said that ruptures to the jet's forward area and damage to its hydraulic and control systems created

uncontrollable conditions.

Indian and foreign investi gators suggested oo external blow to the plane, the judge said, and US space officials had confirmed that there was no space debris in the vicinity

# Air-India jumbo was

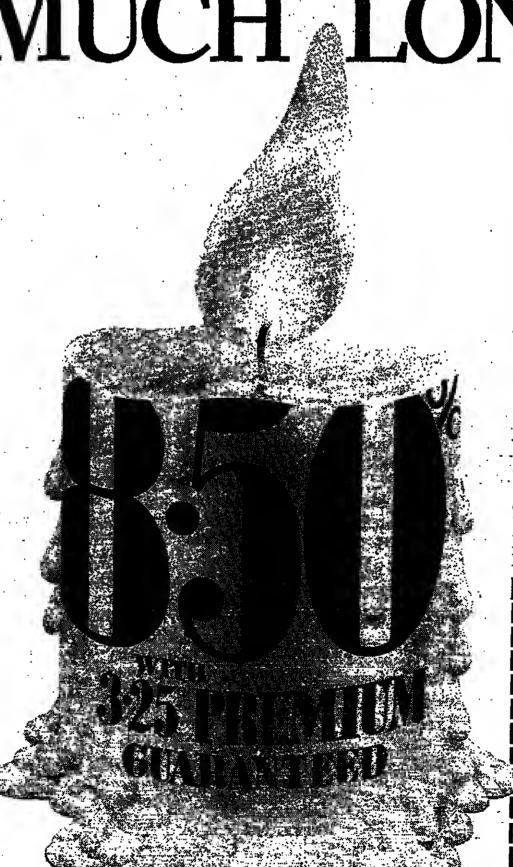
It said that a report by Judge B N Kirpal of the Delhi High Court found that the blast might have damaged the oxygen system and cut off air to the pilots, who had put on

that day.

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# Barcelona fears that explosions will hurt bid for Olympics

is projected.

city where the Olympic village

ratist organization claimed responsibility for this attack.

parties condemned the attack

("Free Couotry"), a Catalan

independence group, had no

busy time in Barcelona's sec-

ond most important square, not far from the exhibition

halls where the Olympics can-

didacy office is placed.

Terra Lliure had earlier

claimed responsibility for a

bomb which damaged the premises of a bank helping to

finance the Olympics cam-paign. The movement claims

that the Olympics would threateo ao influx of Spanish

influences and lessen the

groups have protested peace-

fully against the Games, argu-

ing that scarce resources would be diverted from, for

instance, the community's so-

Cially more pressing needs.

Olympic countdown, page 48

Bonn.

Various Catalan ecological

region's identity.

The car bomb went off ata

genuine representation.

and said that Terra Lliure

in which no one was killed.

The Basque armed sepa-

All of Catalonia's political

Señor Jordi Pujol, the Chief ling in a bus in an area of the Minister of Catalonia, flew to city where the Olympic village Lausanne yesterday from Barcelona, concerned that Tuesday night's car-bomb at-tack, which killed a Spanish policeman and was blamed on ETA, might damage his city's candidacy for the 1992 Olym-

pic Games. Señor Julian San Cristobal, Spain's Director of State Se-curity, blamed ETA and admitted that Barcelona police had been on a special alert. "It is very difficult to forestall these attacks," he observed. Catalonia was shaken by the bomb's possible impact on the International Olympic Com-mittee's decision, which is to

after the attack. Five other cities — Paris, Birmingham. Belgrade, Bris-bane and Amsterdam — are also seeking to host the

be taken less than 72 bours

Señor Pascual Maragall, the Mayor of Barcelona, already m Lausanne, told the Chief Mioister by telephone of his

fears of a possible linkage.
It was the second violent attack in the Catalan capital in ess than a month, the other being on Civil Guards travel-

#### Car clues may point to Bonn terrorists

From John England Bonn

service for a senior West German official shot by two Red Army Faction terrorists last week was held in Bonn yesterday as police examined the abandoned getaway car for clues to the killers.

The car, a red Opel Kadett, was found in a quiet street in a Bonn suburb on Tuesday less than two miles from where Dr Gerold von Braunmühl, aged 51. chief of the Foreign Ministry's political depart-ment, was murdered.

The vehicle carried false number plates different from those noted by an eyewitness to the attack last Friday night outside Dr Von Braummühl's home in the suburb of Ippendorf. The official's briefcase, smeared with blood and marked by a bullet, was found on the back seat.

Police are hoping that clues to the identity of the two attackers will emerge from forensic examinations

Chancellor Kohl, Cabinet ministers and the diplomatic corps attended the service in Bono's Beethovenhalle, where Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher the Foreign Minister, paid tribute to his former aide.

The murder was the Red Army Faction's first attack on a leading political figure in



Mrs Jihan Sadat, widow of the assassi Egypt, showing a sweatshirt she was given at Radford University, Virginia, to mark her doctorate from Cairo University. She will lecture on women in the Third World. North Carolina Senate poll

### Gentlemen of the old school forgo vitriol for temperance

American history, North Carolina remains in the grip of an

The spirit was drained and the vitriol all used up in the most expensive and arguably most vicious Senate battle of all time. Senator Jesse Helms, the ultra-right Republican,

The two men seeking North Carolina's other Senate seat in vember 4 are comfortably conservative, but hardly in the rightist hellfire category of

Indeed, their temperate lan-mage is quite unbelievably un-American for such a high-stakes political prize. Mr Ter-ry Sauford, the soft-spoken Democratic contender, a retired University teacher, says ad-amantly that he will not say masty things about his rival. He wants to show young people that politics "is not a dirty game." No wonder a local newspaper cartoon showed the candidates on stage holding microphones gone limp from boredom. Senator James Broyhill, the

Two years after one of the Republican, has served North reatest election orgies in Carolina quietly and diligently Representatives. He is one of the favourites of the Reagan

He acquired his Senate seat by governor's decree five days after the suicide on July 3 of Senator John East, the pre-vious incumbent, who had planned to retire when his term ended. He had used crutches or a wheelchair from the age of 24 because of police and a suicide note mentioned

With his death the deep electoral gloom grew gloomier. On Mouday, after a soporific debate between the condidates



Raleigh Times come by itself beyond the amazingly weary front-page headline: "Debates effects slight, Broy-Raleigh Times could not stir

hill and Sauford agree".

Earlier there had been a reasonably spirited Repubreasonably sprined Republican primary fight between Mr Broyhill and a super-right Helms protégé who, despite the mighty Helms money machine, was thrashed. The rea-son, simply, is that Broyhill is a name to reckon with in North Carolina.

He is the 58-year-old son of famous North Carolina furniture maunfacturing family, and his battles in the House on behalf of the beleagured textile industry are well re-spected, even if they were not altogether victorious.

The worn-out Democratic Party is aware that it faces a the staying power of Repub-lican gains made in the state on President Reagan's conttails. The governor's office, both US Senate seats and five of the state's 11-member delegation to the House of

former governor, a name older folks remember, the first of the new South governors to

invest heavily in education. Ironically, that very pro-gramme of education has belp-ed substantially to bring about some important demographic changes that now are working was traditionally one of the most blue-collar states in the mion, immutably set in its religious, right-wing ways.

But while 48,000 of its textile jobs and 17,000 of its family farms (20 per cent of the total) have disappeared in the past six years of the Reacon cers, weerendowment has gan era, unemployment has been held to a moderate 5 per cent because of a baoyant new economy built on service, tech-nology and information. The suburbs of cities like

Charlotte, Greensboro, Win-ston-Salem, Durham and Raleigh are new Republican bases. The Yuppies have land-

scale immigration. People tended to go to more on-the-

map places like Tennessee, Virginia and Mississippi. The descendants of the origare still here, but in less than a changes have occurred, throwing the political scene into furnoil and exposing yet an-other Democratic fortress to Republican invasion.

#### Final stage at last for aliens Bill

From Mohsin Ali Washington

US Senate and House of Representatives negotiators have agreed oo a major revision of American immigration laws aimed at stemming the flood of millions of illegal

The landmark Bill provides amnesty for illegal aliens who came to the United States before 1982 and civil and criminal penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens.

The measure was sent back to the Democrat-cootrolled House and the Republicanmajority Senate for final consideration this week. According to official estimates there may be as many

as 12 million aliens living in the US illegally, and six million more attempt to enter each year. Congress has worked spo-

radically on immigration re-visioo for about 15 years, urged oo by President Reagan in the past three years. But a divided Senate and House have scuppered all previous Bills in their final days. The main elements of the compromise Bill are:

 A ban oo the hiring of illegal aliens. For a first offence employers would be subject to a civil penalty of \$250 to \$2,000 (£175-1,400) for each illegal alien hired. For a "pattern or practise" of violations, there would be criminal penalties, up to a \$3,000 fine and six months in prison.

 An employer would have to ask all job applicants for documents such as passport or birth certificate and driving licence to confirm that they were either citizens or aliens authorized to work in the

United States.

• Illegal aliens who entered the US before January 1, 1982, and have lived there ever since may obtain legal status. The Federal Government would provide \$1 billion a year for four years to re-imburse state agencies for the cost of supplying public assistance or other benefits to such

• If there is a shortage of seasonal farm workers, the Government could admit additional aliens in the financial years 1990-1993.

A ban on employment discrimination based on na-tional origin. Many Hispanic groups have opposed the Bill, fearing that it would lead to job discrimination while Hispanics who are citizens legal residents of the Units

#### Martens gets time for talks

From Richard Owen Brussels

Mr Wilfried Martens, the embattled Belgian Prime Minister, was yesterday busily engaged in behind-the-scenes manouevring to try to patch up his ruling Centre Right coalition and avoid

ment collapse.
Oo Tuesday, he offered his esignatioo to King Baudouin after having failed to resolve apparently irreconcilable coalitico differences over re-

vived linguistic divisions between Belgians, Dutch and French-speaking populations The King has postponed his decision on whether to accept the resignation, and is not expected to make an announcement until the weekend. This gives Mr Martens time to "knock some sense" into warring Flemish and Franco-

phone members of his four-party coalition, ar one commentator put it. There is a wivespread feeling here that the language row, which arose lecause of the dismissal of French-speaking mayor who refuses to use Dutch, has been blown up out

of proportion and need not bring down Mr Martens.

He is Belgian's longest-serving rime minister since World Var Two and a symbol of political stability in a country previously costed for county previously ooted for

fragil coalitions.
By the dismissed mayor. Mr José Happart, has succeeded in creating a national crisis and reviving dormant

Although there has so far been none of the violence which marred Belgian politics in the 1970s, Flemish and French-speaking politicians are now so much at daggers drawn that a compromise may prove elusive.

Holitical observers are con-cemed that if Mr Martens does fall the Belgian franc will be affected and the economy



- A-4

# Expo £156m in the red

Ottawa — Expo 86, the lion) on expenditure of World's Fair in Vancouver, \$Cani.6 billion. The shortfall British Columbia, has cloud is to be financed by lottery on a high note and with a light funds. Controversy had begun description. deficit (John Best writes). to dog the exposition even Sunday's record attendence of 341,000 raised the lotal nomber of visitors to the 51/2-month fair to 22,111,7/8 — Critics said that the money

more than half as mucifagain would better be spent on as organizers forecast. | meeting pressing social needs s organizers forecast. | meeting pressing social needs But Expo lost an estmated in fields such as education, \$Can311 million (£1/6 mil- health and housing.



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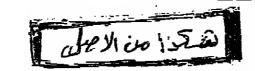
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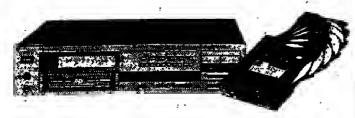
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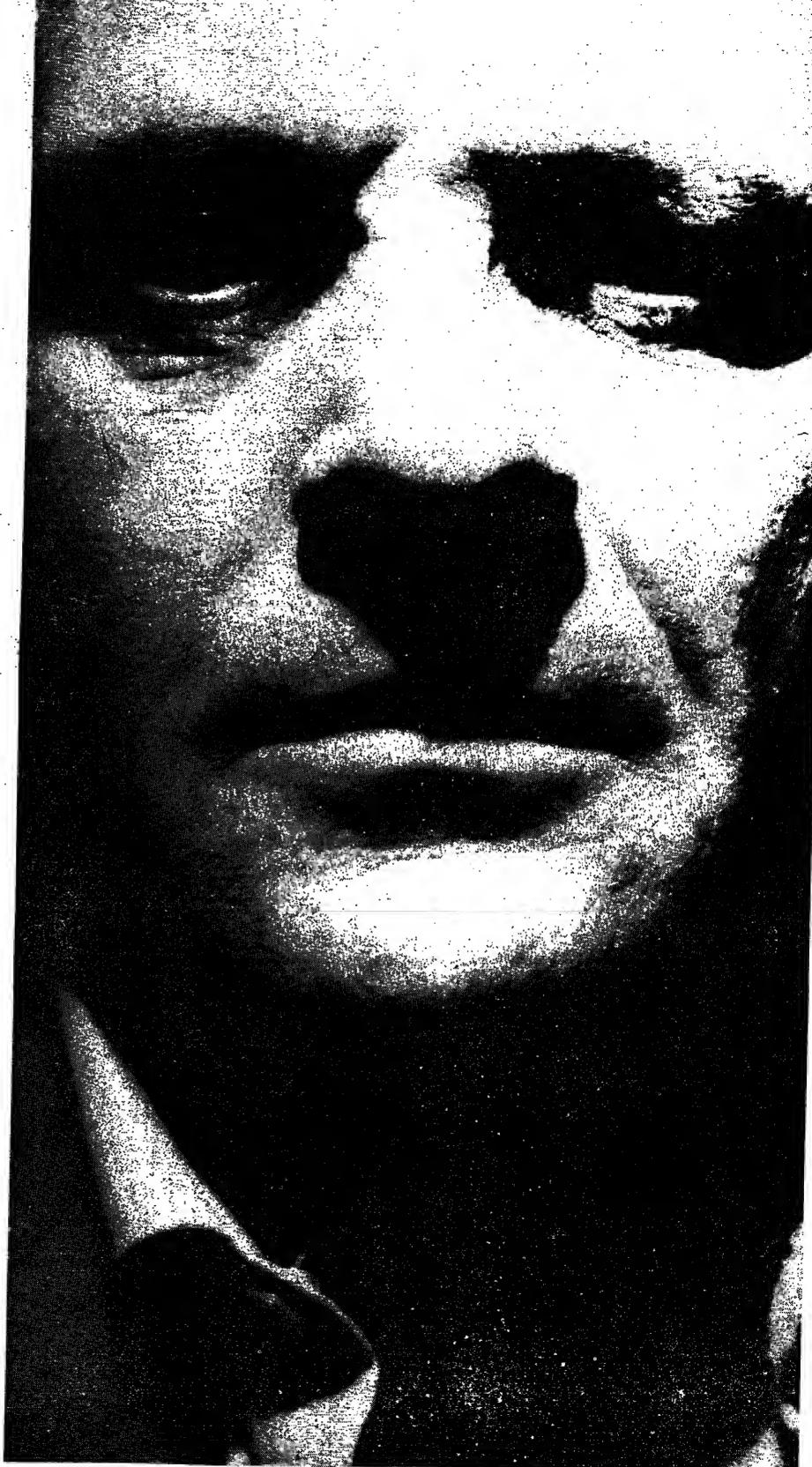
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Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yesterday accused Britain of racism after the imposition of strict entry requirements for people from the Indian subcontinent.

He said that the steps taken by Britain were "very clearly racist", and he saw it as an extension of racist policies. which they are expounding in South Afica".

Mr Gandhi said that he found no fault with Australia's treatment of what he termed 'backward" aborigines, but denounced Britain's introduction of visa restrictions for Indian citizens, which he said was "clearly racist".

Mr Gandhi is in Australia to renew his friendship with Mr population. Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, which was forged during Commonwealth summits at which both countries unsuccessfully pressed Australia will be up to the Mrs Thatcher to adopt sanctions against South Africa.

Australia will be up to the challenge of bringing Aborigines into modern life while Their talks in Canberra preserving their identity."

The landed aristocracy in

the state of Bihar has again

become a target of extremist

left-wingers. The death toll has risen to 21 after 10 people

died in two incidents in

Rohtas and Bhojpur districts

on Tuesday, only days after 11

Bihar is one of the Indian

states in which the terms caste and class are interchangeable.

Those killed are oot only

members of upper castes but

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney yesterday covered economic Mr Gandhi criticized the links, which both countries US Star Wars programme, say have been oeglected, and saying that it was not viable are expected to lead to trade and would open up more and technology agreements. There was no sign that Mr solutions: "We feel it is oot

Gandhi's hosts were embar- going to help in reductions, rassed by his reference to but it will help in the escala-Aborigines as "backward", tioo of the arms race. though it is a statement that oot even the most conserva- marks about the whole protive Australian politician gramme, and the danger of would utter.

thought Australia's treatment ments will give the impression of Aborigines amounted to that a certain protection level apartheid, replied: "Every country has a problem with which are much more backward than the average level of

We ourselves in India have many tribal groups which are very backward. I have no doubt that

dangerous areas than it offered

There are many question putting it into force without Mr Gandhi, asked if he first overcoming these arguexists," he said. "Any time there is such a

certain groups of populatioo feeling of confidence in the protection levels it will increase the chances of having an inadvertent or perhaps deliberate nuclear situation. Security for Mr Gandhi's

visit is said to have been unprecedented in Australia. When he flew to Sydney yesterday afternoon he was met by about 50 Sikhs chanting "Terrorist Rajiv Gandhi".

# 21 killed in Bihar revenge murders

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi In fact there has been a Tuesday a group of 40 extrrunning battle between the landed aristocracy and the extreme-left Naxalites (Marxist-Leninists), for weeks. The landlords have a standing army, called the Bhumi Sena (Land Army). which the Vaxalites oppose with their Lai Sena (Red Army). Members of both armies have been killed in recent clashes. Police generally remain silent be-

emists captured two officers and eight policemen whose fate is not yet known. Police have scores of outposts in Naxalite territory, most of them easy targets for

Senior government officials admit that they fear another strike at any time.

The one redeeming feature for the Government is that the cause they are afraid of reprialso zamindars (land-owners). sal by the left-wingers. On alone there are 17 groups.

From Keith Dalton, Manila

**Draft constitution** 

handed to Aquino

The draft of a new Philippine constitution was signed and presented yesterday to President Aquino, who described it as "the framework of a house of democracy".

The historic 15-minute ceremony at the now-defunct National Assembly chamber brought the formal end of the four-mooth life of the Constitutional Commission, the authors of the document.

If it is approved in a plehiscite set tentatively for January 23, local, provincial and Congressional elections will be held io May to return the country to full democracy after 20 years of autocratic rule by Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the former president, now io exile in Hawaii.

this constitution." Mrs Aquino said in a five-minute speech in which she thanked the 41 men and six women tial law regime, the draft commissioners for their "great constitution allows the Presiinvestment of time and

energy".
"With this constitution we have the framework of a house is also empowered to revoke of democracy that we hope to huild, a house worthy of the great collective act that made the Filipino people will apit possible," she said, referring prove the new charter.

to the four-day civilian-backed revolt that installed her io office in February.
Since the demise of the

Marcos regime, Mrs Aquino has been ruling by means of a provisional "freedom" provisional constitution replacing the martial law constitutioo drawn up in 1973.

The draft fixes a six-year term for Mrs Aquino and restores an American-style bicameral system of government, abolished when Mr Marcos imposed martial law in 1972. It includes a 24member Senate and a 200member House of Representatives.

Included in the 18 articles is an expanded bill of rights, a six-year presidential term without re-election, and abolition of the death penalty.

To prevent a repetition of Mr Marcos's eight-year mardent to impose martial law for no longer than 60 days unless approved by Congress, which

martial law at any time. Most observers predict that

# River race may heal

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Boat races on Saturday along the Mekong River, forms the border between Thailand and Laos, may prepare the way for better relations between the countries after 10 years of hostility. The races, which have been

held for centuries, have not been rowed recently because of border disputes and other arguments. The Laotian decision to send six boats and 300 rowers, men and women, is seen by Thai officials as a green light for senior-level talks on all issues dividing the two governments.

In another friendly gesture the Laotians will send a Britain.
delegation to the middle of the Such Mekong River tomorrow, when they will exchange gifts, food and drink with the Thais to mark the end of Buddhist Lent. Both governments have re-

cently moved towards restoring normal relations.

That and Laotian ministers met at the United Nations to arrange for senior officials to

meet in Vientiane later this

month.

coalition rule under a pact called the National Front. designed to heal the sectarian hatreds which erapted in undeclared civil war between Liberals and Conservatives in the 1950s, a national night-mare of senseless bloodletting in which an estimated 300,000

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, watched by Mr Bob Hawke, Prime Minister

of Australia, receiving flowers from a girl in Canberra as he leaves to fly to Sydney.

Time of transition in Colombia

people perished. The new-style politics have spawned a rash of humorous analogies with Britain. It is noted that neither President Barco nor his wife, an essentially private comple, is disposed to be cast as what one entator calls "our comtry's royal couple, constantly visiting hospitals and hippo-

But unfortunately nor does the Interior Minister, Senor Fernando Cepeda, an arbane intellectual, appear happily cast as the de facto Prime Minister in a Congress



President Barco: taking a bold gamble

In some astonishingly unruly scenes, he has found himself under fire (and the butt of acerbic jokes comparing him to "La Thatcher") from rebellions factions of the Liberal Party as well as "Her Majesty's loyal opposition", as the Conservatives are now dubbed, having declined President Barco's reluctant, but constitutionally necessary, offer of token participation in the

Government. Instead, the "Godos", as the Conservatives are popularly known, are busily preparing a previously-unknown institution here, "un gabinete en la sombra" (shadow cabinet).

Senor Vazquez notes with pointed irony: "All we lack now in the new scheme of government/opposition is a motion censuring the administration on a question of confidence."

In fact, not everyone shares Señor Barco's own confidence that Colombia is ready for one-party government, even result of the biggest electoral

was known, remains deeply scarred on the national psythe old sectarianism could rear its ugly head again. Such fears have hardly been

in which the local depart- America as a whole.

Barco plans a fresh style of politics years of various equations of increasingly likened to the mental governor — a notorious coalition rule under a pact House of Commons at its most Liberal Party hack whose Liberal Party hack whose appointment has been criticized widely - allegedly threatened the life of a Conservative journalist. The Attorney

> vestigation into the affair. But it is the left-wing Union Patriotica (UP) which feels most threatened by simmering political violence. The UP emerged from a series of ceasefire pacts agreed between the previous government and the nation's higgest subversive group, the Moscow-line Revolutionary Armed Forces of

General has ordered an in-

Colombia (FARC). With a tiny but significant representation in Congress, the UP regards itself as the only legitimate opposition to an establishment represented hy the two main parties which have long been ideologically

Recently, two of its congressmen were assassinated. rictims - claims the UP - of paramilitary death squads on Tuesday and talks on a new working in league with the one are deadlocked. armed forces.

Meanwhile, Senor Barco, whose distaste to appearances has led to him landslide in history.

The trauma of "la violencia", as the 1950s conflict

being tagged the "invisible" and "hermitic" president, is preparing ambitious urban and agrarian reform programmes to attack the "abche, and there are fears that solute poverty" whose eradication is his declared priority.

Longer term, he believes that goal is the only way to alleviated by an incident in the second-largest city, Medellin, only in Colombia but in Latin

Mr Robert Mugabe. Prime of Israel puts him out of sten Minister of Zimbabwe, and with more militant states such as Zimbabwe.

to re-open trade while lanes shut by wars

Africans try again

President Kaunda of Zambia

met at the border town of

Victoria Falls yesterday for

further talks on the threat to

their vital trade links posed by

rebellions in Angola and

They are due to meet Presi-

dent Mobutu of Zaire at the

weekend in an attempt to

enlist his help against South African-supported Unita reb-

els in Angola who have sev-

ered the rail link between the

Zambian copperbelt and the

Malawi, who has been accused

of helping the right-wing Mozambique Resistance

Movement (Renamo) rebels.

President Mabuto denies giv-

geographically better placed to

oppose the frontline states to

Mozambique has moved its

Soviet-supplied missiles up to

the Malawi border and threat-

ens a blockade in retaliation for an upsurge in the civil war

created by a mass movement of Renamo last week from

President Mahuto does not

follow President Banda's line

in maintaining open dip-lomatic links with South Af-

rica, but his pro-western foreign policy and recognition

any confrontation.

Malawian territory.

Atlantic port of Benguela. Like President Banda of

Mozambique,

With Mr Mugabe at the Victoria Falls meeting were his Foreign Minister, Dr Witness Mangwende, and deputy Minister of Transport, Mrs

Amina Hughes. Zimbabwe maintains a large force of troops in Mozambique in support of

The latest British service rifle. which is only just coming into use with British forces, is to be supplied to a crack unit of the Mozembican Army as part of a £1.6 million order, according to Jane's Defence Weekly (Our Foreign Staff writes).

President Machel's Government forces along the strategic Beira corndor

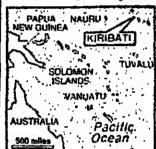
ing refuge to Unita, but he is All six frontline leaders met in Mapulo at the weekend lo discuss the mounting security crisis in Mozambique, which they hlame on increased clandestine support by South Africa for Renamo and attempts to establish them in. new bases in Malawi.

The allegation is denied strongly by President Banda's officials. They say that their only action has been to repatriate deserters from President Machel's forces, with the complete knowledge of his

#### Island ban on Soviet tuna fleet

Kiribati (Reuter) - The South Pacific island state of Kimbati has panned tuna boats from fishing in its Kiribati has banned Soviet. zone after the expiry of a oneyear agreement, a government spokesman said yesterday.

He understood that three ... Soviet books were in the area. They would be asked to leave. if they did not go voluntarily. The fishing agreement, Moscow's first with any South



Pacific island nation, expired

Michigan

Makespell

🗓 Marshall

Moscow paid about \$1.5 million (£1 million) for the nent. The agreement concern among the United States and other Western powers about Soviet intentions in the Pacific.

President leremia Tabai of Kiribati has stressed that the initial agreement was not political. The Soviet Union recently reached a fishing agreement with another island state, Vanuatu, while Fiji and Papua New Guinea have been studying similar proposals.

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From Geoffrey Matthews

Bogata

ved, by all accounts very happily, as Colombia's Amb-

Now, more than two months

after he took up residence in the Narino presidential palace

here, Bogotá wits joke that Colombia is in a state of

transition from its traditional

imperial presidency" - sat-

irically likened to the British

monarchy - to Westminster-

style parliamentary dem-

Potentially far-reaching and

healthy changes are afoot in

the political life of South

America's most durable, if

imperfect, functioning democ-

racy. But so far it is proving a

bumpy ride.
"The country seems to be

lacking either Colombian-

style presidential leadership

or the advantages of an estab-

lished parliamentary system"

according to Senor Alfredo

Vazquez Carrizosa, a former

foreign minister who has him-

self served as Ambassador to

perhaps inevitable since pol-

itical skills have never beeo

the strong suit of the new

President, a technocrat, even

though he has embarked on the bold political gamble of steering Colombia back to full pluralistic democracy amid

continued subversion and the

His all-Liberal Government

marks an historic break from

the past, ending almost 30

poverty which fuels it.

assador in London.

President Barco once ser-

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#### THE ARTS

# Peeking West

In a schedule reminiscent of ny a BBC summer season the Chinese diet during the Cultural Revolution consisted of the same three films and eight revolutionary operas re-peated over and over again. Behind the Bamboo Screen (BBC2) examined how, nirroring the spirit of reform. Chinese television is today exposing an ancient culture to modern Western values.

The snippets we were given conveyed an enjoyable innocence, concerned with protecting and popularizing this culture, rather than a sophisticated package of entertainment. The forces sweetheart of the People's Liberation Army yedelled out a popular num-ber, a young thief on remand from Shanghai Borstal sang of his remorse for past deeds (donating his third prize to the prison orchestra) and a girl sang of her love for a weed —
"strictly botanical" as reporter
David Jessel added.

Less botanical were the weeds who turned up in The Trouble with Sex (BBC2), an excruciating series devoted to it much luck in the love-making department".

#### TELEVISION

Last week we watched a married couple touch each other after a abower. This week we witnessed a seminar week we witnessed a seminar of doctors relating exactly what they had told their patients — and learning in the process how to nod and swallow sympathetically. "We're dealing with a vast area of human distress," said the organiser of this psycho-sexual seminar, but it is hard to see how anch a cov. see how auch a coy. embarrassing film can have illuminated a territory which

desperately Like a drink which turns out to be spiked, The Life and Loves of a She Devil (BBC2), leaves an unpleasantly bitter taste in the mouth. Adapted from Fay Weldon's novel, this potion of love and revenge is luxurionsly cryptic and bitty. Dennis Waterman shuffles

about like a trainee knitwear salesman, Patrica Hodge flares her delicions, horsey ose and, in the deliberately brassy title role (to the tune of "Warm love gone cold") Julie T. Wallace teaches old biddies how to play frisbee.

> Nicholas Shakespeare

#### DANCE

#### Susan Marshall

Three things make Susan Marshall's programme for Dance Umbrella at the ICA especially interesting. First, she actually less her company dance - something that has been out of fashion lately with 100 many new choreo-

Secondly, although she makes use of virtuoso dance steps at times (for example, Guillermo Resto's jumps with his hands grabbing the front foot and holding it till he lands), she bases a lot of her work on social dance, street dances, or everyday movement exaggerated and shaped

Thirdly, contrary to the general move lately towards abstraction, she uses her dances to show characters and incidents. Shall we be back next to narrative in contemporary dance?

The higgest number on her programme is .1rena. in which six people in a dance hall constantly challenge each

# **ROCK** whimsy.

Loudon Wainwright III Shaw Theatre

Since his notable appearance at this year's Glastonbury Festival, and with a new album More Love Songs - coproduced by Richard Thompson - offering a broader and deeper range than that of his recent stock-in-trade, it may be that Loudon Wainwright is about to return from the

Partly due to his only hit "Dead Skunk" (from

1973) being a "novelty" record and also because of his own tendency to wrap his messages in cotton wool balls singer/songwriter from New York, who has been a frequent visitor to Britain since 1971. has often been passed over as something of a novelty act

himself. But at the second of his six nights at the Shaw Theatre, there was every indication that he is now taking himself

more seriously.
Of course the comic element was still there. A lanky figure, striding out in a baseball cap and jeans, he began by urging the audience to "Watch me rock, I'm over 30", while twisting his mobile, squarejawed face into a variety of hilarious contortions in a parody of the antics of an aging rock star.
Themes of personal in-

Italian orchestras that do not

live in Berlin, Paris or Milan.

They might find the world is

not as classy as they thought.

London's supposedly sophis-

ticated music-lovers the or-

adventurous programme than

subscribers. Even here,

though, there was a chance to

security and sexual adventurism continued to be presented in a jokey vein, but two new songs. "The Back Nine" and "The Home Streich" together with "Motel Blues" showed more mettle.

When he was joined on stage by Allan Dunn of the Electric Bluebirds on accordion and Chaim Tannenbaum - a gifted multi-instrumentalist and harmony vocalist who used to work with Kate and Anna McGarrigle - yet more flesh was added to the bone of Wainwright's songs. In this

setting. "The Swimming Song" and the plangent "Un-happy Anniversary" clearly demonstrated Wainwright's

Wainwright's most persistent trait has been the way in most of his songs - provided

David Sinclair

# Walking back to happiness

hree days after kidnapping General Kreipe and bundling him into the highlands of Crete. Patrick Leigh Fermor looked back to-wards the mountain they had crossed. Seeing Mount Ida's snowy cone, the German general recited the first line of a Horace ode. Whereupon Leigh Fermor continued with the next line and the next to the end of the stanza. "Ach so, Herr Major?" breathed Kreipe. "That," says his captor, "was the end of the war between us."

The story, a famous one, is worth recycling because it so nearly illustrates the qualities - Byronic and otherwise - which have cast their spell over a generation. A man as much of scholarship as action, the son of an Indian civil servant who discovered an eight-haired worm and a stone now named Fermorite, Paddy Leigh Fermor must also be cherished as our last romantic.

He hives in Greece, on a headland jutting into the Messenian gulf. He and his wife built their house, like a crumbling monastery, and roofed it with faded tiles picked up after earthquakes in the Peloponnese. Here, surrounded by his books reached via a contraption employed by minor rajahs to climb into their howdahs — he puts his painstaking

pen to paper. Promising, years ago, to write 3,000 words for *Holiday* magazine on the pleasures of walking, he instead completed a manuscript in his indecipherable hand about a journey made pherahie hand about a journey made on foot in 1934 from London to Constantinople. The book, A Time of Gifts, hroke off in the middle of a bridge over the Danube. Today its long awaited sequel, Between the Woods and the Water (John Murray, 513 05) is authibited. £13.95) is published.

Good heavens, have we an

K218 into a satisfying whole. In the two Stravinsky works that framed the Mozart they

Stravinsky's adoption and

adaptation of serial technique.

With Leppard using the

small string section based on just six violins specified by the

composer, this was almost bound to be a sharp-edged

And so was the Pulcinella suite, where the

players were nevertheless al-

lowed enough freedom for the

Vivo movement to be given

In 1934, Patrick Leigh Fermor set off through Europe on foot. The sequel to his classic book about the journey is published today. He talks to Nicholas Shakespeare about it

appointment?" he asks, emerging from the telephone box in White's. He looks in his diary and finds the scrawl "Francis Bacon, 6.30". Deciding this is either a flight of heretical fancy or a slip of the memory, he hails a waiter. "A cup of tea — or can I get you something serious?"

He is old-fashioned and twinkling and shy, and speaks, as he writes, in scribbles. "Rather", he says, or "wonderful", as he leans back to bellow with laughter, boping one will not ask him why he writes so slowly or so little. "I was terrified of getting it wrong, of forgetting the people who did marvellous things. It was awfully important to get it right, to breathe it

back to life. "I rewrite like anything, chopping and pruning and mucking about till I like the sound of it. Then I read aloud to Joan (his wife) or anyone I can buttonhole. It's important to see how it sounds."

The waiter returns with a tray of tea and something serious. "I was very hucked by the fact people seemed to think I'd hit the nail on the head."
What has helped him remember this season of great delights, of Central Europe before the war, is the return of his green, faded notebook.

I was staying with great friends in Moldavia when war broke out and

left it behind. When they had to make a forced domicile to the Carpathians, they packed everything up, saw my pencilled manuscript and shoved it in

Though he had already begun

writing, the diary unblurred much about his 4934 journey. It was a journey he had embarked on after his expulsion from King's Canterbury for bolding hands with the "sonnet-beguiling" daughter of the local greengrocer. With a book of verse, a pound a week from his father and a vow to accept "no lifts except in vile weather", Leigh Fermor intended to live like a tramp and wandering

When asked the reason for his travels by some gypsies on a remote Carpathian shelf, he replied "For

is new book continues his dawdle down the Danube, on to a horse over the Great Hungarian Plain and into Transylvania along a road huilt by an early member of the Travellers Cluh. And always, as he meditates on plains swirling with dust-devils or ringing with cuckoo, a procession of figures suddenly wan-ders across his page. Monocled sahrerattlers. Magyars, khans like Krum who drank from the Emperor Nicephorus's skull or Vlad whose lifelong foible was impaling. Then in a shake of his head it is back to the cornfields with their manor houses harbouring over-civilized boyars up to their ears in Proust and

To read Leigh Fermor is to savour Manueline mixture of Dornford Yates. Proust and Alain-Fournier. From this lost world, he can recall the shine on the scalp of a bald diplomatist, the score of a bike-polo game played against the walls of an ochre country house, and his rapt infatuation with a married girl called Angela whom he waved off at the station of Deva, one of Romania's more remote

Calling the waiter again, he admits he has not written to her: "Too much of a plunge into the past." But he had heard how, forced to share a house with an absolutley horrid woman. Angela had hot-bloodedly picked up a

knife and stabbed her. Other demons have invaded this country-dwelling world. The "swanky houses" where he stayed are now used by road gangs to store their steamrollers, or by the state as lunatic asylums. Returning to one after the war. "I shimmied up the wall, went in among the inmates, beamed a bit and got into the old bedrooms". He repeated this experience in two other houses. At the third he was invited in

for tea by the asylum's doctor. Sipping his lea in White's, laments they do not sing much in Romania any more — "It's not that kind of mood". Marinated in the old songs and moods, he shudders at the disco in his Greek valley which "has put the whole landscape out of

Alert to these changes, he immerses himself further in the past. Proudly patting his waistcoat ("I completely hange shape in London: I become spherical"), he tells how the year before last he swam the Hellespont. Watched from a small boat by his wife. "who sat on her hands in order not to wring them", and swimming a very un-Byronic sidestroke. Leigh Fermor avoided a Romanian liner and landed in Europe two hours and he boasts, "that anyone had ever

#### CONCERTS

ECO/Leppard Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Violinists in the audience will no doubt have marvelled at the playing of Cho-Liang Lin in the two Mozart Violin Concertos, K218 in D and K207 in B flat, which he gave with the English Chamber Orchestra last night - and to a large extent they were right. Lin's technique is formidable, the bowing arm perfectly controlled, the iotonation wellnigh infallible, the articulation meticulous even in long pas-sages of fast semiquavers. Add to that the quality of his sound, which makes bim a for anyone in the match

Yet one bas to say that these

#### The tone of the piece performed to big band records | Hallé/ is ironic, sardonic, laconic. Skrowaczewski Marshall's stage persona, in this and other pieces, is that of Festival Hall

Our last romantic: Patrick Leigh Fermor

a person who has achieved a precarious balance in a hostile It is time someone said that world, and cultivates an air of coolness to scare off possible the currently fashionable talk about hringing Britain's regional orchestras up to "world-class standard" is Her most striking piece, Opening Gambits, has Marinsulting and unfair to the shall as the inhibited friend present players. They generally do their job at a high level of professional com-

who gets sucked into the amhit of a tomboy girl (Jackie Goodrich) and her rumbustious brother (Resto), all three I wonder whether those who of them getting changed in the yearn for world-class regional There is an almost clinical orchestras have ever attended an orchestral concert in midwest America, or heard some of the German, French or

detachment in the way she observes and presents characters, shown most clearly in Ward, which concerns itself (to threatening, time-marking music by Linda Fisher) with the effect of deformity or disability on a couple.

Like Stephen Petronio's No I last week, her Arms confines its movement almost entirely to the upper limbs. Her movement is less unusual than his hut gains interest from being a duet rather than a solo, so the gestures suggest aspects of relationships: inviting, guarding, seducing, repelling.

John Percival

were equally impressive. They began with the rarely played sequence of Danses music surely has more character to it than that, for all its expansive cantabile lines. In concertantes, composed in short, a lighter, more varie-gated touch was needed from both him and the orchestra, 1941-42, music that with its obsessive toying with basic rhythmic and motivic huild-ing blocks - for instance a particularly in the slow movesimple oscillating interval of a third — looks simultaneously ments, which tended to meander, despite Raymond Leppard's perfectly chosen tempi. Neither did the overbackwards at baroque antecedents and forwards to

reading.

present the concertos in their best clothes. Indeed, that in the finale of the B flat work positively went against the grain of the music with its unfittingly overt virtuosity. The orchestra, however, was the neatest imaginable partner, the strings matching

blown cadenzas help to

performances were on the dull

side. It is not enough to revel

in one basic tone-colour, however lovely it might be; this

the soloist for sheer poise and the high horns making some distinguished contributions in the outer movements of K207. It was not their fault that they failed to knit the finale to

#### with an apposite vulgarity. Stephen Pettitt

Shostakovich's

The problem of the Fifth is whether Shostakovich really intended that superficially triumphant finale to be "the optimistic solution" to the Soviet artist's problems, or the

opposite.
There was plenty of fervour m the Halle's bright-toned brass section, and suitably pugnacious timpani playing at the end - yet Skrowaczewski handled this finale with a brisk formality which left listeners free to question the music's emotional sincerity if

they chose. By contrast, the preceding Largo had been played with honest warmth. Double-bass lines were properly emphasised; the woodwing shaped their lonely little solos with character, and the violins - led by the excellent Pan Hon Lee - made a brave, vibrato-

The only thing wrong with this Halk Orchestra concert less attempt at the cruel rising was that in order to attract chromatic line near the finish. One could not fault Malcolm Frager's aggression or accuracy in the solo part of chestra played a rather less Beethoven's Third Piano Conit might to its Manchester certo, but his interpretation particularly of the finale seemed unyielding and

appreciate Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's admirahly Richard Morrison circumspect interpretation of

potential as a first division folk music contender.

which be instinctively draws back from making his points too earnestly and although the balance has shifted, humour remains his strongest card. The closing number, "The Man Who Couldn't Cry" - a surreal narrative with a less clearly defined target than the best vehicle for his peculiar blend of wit and

# Wasted journey over old ground

#### THEATRE

Talk of the Devil Theatre Royal **Bristol** 

This is a revised version of Mary O'Malley's play which I missed when it first appeared at Watford last March, and it leaves me wondering what the improvements are that have persuaded Leon Rubin to ven-ture yet another main-house production with a plainly

defective piece. Ten yeara ago Miss O'Malley took the pants off convent school education in Once A Catholic, a comedy that delighted believers and non-believers alike. In Talk of the Devil she returns to the same territory, shifting her viewpoint from the school to a

Otherwise, it seems that she has already said everything she has to say on the subject. We learn again that a Cathotic upbringing breeds hypocrisy, guilt, and sickly visions of sanctity; and that priests can be good company

when off-duty. If this had yielded another sparkish comedy it would not matter if it consisted of recycled components. It does matter when the result is a low-energy piece made ap of needless domestic miseries and jokes you can see coming a

It is partly the timescale that kills the laughs. There is some fan in watching the nine-year-old Geraldine's evasive performance in the con-fessional and her queenly patronage of her Proddy best friend; but when the family chronicle stretches out to her twenties and thirties, showing



Catholics in conflict: Pauline Yates and John Ronane as the Maguires in Talk of the Devil

still going round and round, her working-class father still bullying his progeny into mass, her genteel mother still slapping them for impieties, a

deathly claustrophobia sets in. consequential episodes, the story is one of the deadening repetition of wasted lives. The

Apart from some inonly comic escape comes in the privacy of Geraldine's bed-

visited by a borned devil who tempts her with rude words, and the Virgin Mary who materializes as a nicely-spoken Irish lady (played to plaster-cast perfection by Janette Foggo) who comfortingly describes Purgatory as a deutist's waiting room. But as these immortals invariably arrive in the same order and do

prevailing monotony.

Paul Unwin's lethargic production also contributes to this effect; but it allows Pauline Yates to make her mark as the ageing mother, and Theresa Boden to develop all too plausibly from a spir-ited little girl into a sharpfeatured discontented woman.

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**Irving Wardle** 

# It's not all in the mime

Supper. Goodnight/ Carthage Almeida

"Performance theatre" endeavours - with mime, music and an obsessive concern for props - to circum-vent the accepted procedures of stage drama: indeed, its monotonous sterility has become a type of aoti-drama.

The form is especially beloved of Central Europeans (it helps them bridge the language gap when touring for-eign lands), but in practice it simply looks old-fashioned. an historical aberration.

Under the direction of Wojciech Krukowski. Warsaw's Akademia Ruchu company has been touted as Poland's leading exponents of the closing all-red tableau the art, although more visually another. dynamic groups such as Teatr Nowy of Poznan might quibhle with this claim. An 11-strong company

which places great emphasis on precise physical control, Akademia Ruchu is currently touring two separate works. Supper. Goodnight attempts to convey modern Polish

"reality" as a monochrome world consisting of three metre-square screens (one side black, the other white) beween which the players rehearse the paranoia of communication in a repressive regime.

Fizzing sticks of gelignite are tossed from hand to hand, and flashlights and mirrors are held up to the house (this has, I think, been done before). A tape loop of numbers spoken in German supplies one allusion to historical subjugation,

Carthage replaces the tape

with undistinguished rock music, and employs the screens more imaginatively as when a group of players, seated on wooden chairs and gahhling among themselves, advance by stages under a perilously tilted overhang.

The title presumably in vokes the image of a noble city whose inhahitants strive to express themselves while being ground under an invader's

There can be no doubt that under the present dispensa tion, everyday life in Poland is an insult to the brain: for us, the shame of it is that the theatrical articulation of dissent has become so safely codified, so pathetically curricular.

Martin Cropper

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sid pottle of the dexed which but Strindberg o Barbican Theatre **GRAHAM GREENE** 

remark in the New York Times to the effect that Graham Greene was "the largest of living English novelists" annoyed the American writer John Updike so much that he wrote a poem. It began:

"You are large Father Graham," the young fan opined, "And your corpus is bulky

Yet you pen 'entertainments' as thin as o rind How do you so hugely succeed?"

To the English middle classes this is as close to hiasphemy as you can get these days. For Greene enjoys a reputation matched by no other living author. The word "greatest" seems to attach itself to his name as effortlessly as exotic place names are stamped in his passport. Critically and popularly he is unassailable. Even the fact that he has not yet been awarded the Nobel Prize is seen as no more than perverse eccentricity on the part of the Swedes.

And what other author could conceivably have inspired a book like Graham Greene Country which is published next week? It consists of paintings by Paul Hogarth of the settings of Greene's novels and is being accompanied by an exhibition in London. The opening will be attended by the great man himself who is making one of his rare visits to London.

The power of the man and the places he has been, from Argention to Vietnam, arise from a combination of the novels themselves and the mythic quality of the author's life. For, although he is repeatedly said to be a "mysterious" figure, the facts of his life and his opinions are perhaps more widely known than those of any other writer.

Certain elements stand out as signposts to the nature of the novels. There was his childhood in Berkhamstead - happy but marred by persistent depression and a wilful, indulged fin de siecle boredom. There was prolonged psycho-analysis and there were the famous teenage experiments with Russian roulette. It was a childhood that was to obsess Greene for

the rest of his life. Mr Brown in his 1966 novel The Comedians was to comment." For writers it is always said the first twenty years of life contain the whole experience the rest is observation, but I think it is equally true of us all."

The climax of this early phase of irritation and rebellion was his conversion to Catholicism at the age of 22. He met the Catholic girl he was to marry at Balliol. Oxford, after she pointed out a theological error he had made in a film review. He grew curious about the faith. He took instruction from a Father Trollope and realised that "I was facing the challenge of an inexplicable goodness." He was received into the Church in February 1926 and took the Baptismal name of Thomas, after Douhting

Catholicism was central to his development as a writer. "Without it," wrote the critic John Spurling, "the fictional stakes were not high enough." His first three novels, starting with The Man Within published in 1929, were comparative failures but with the fourth - Stamboul Train in 1932 - he broke through to the critical and popular higher

Thomas, not Thomas Aguinas.

hen, up to A Burnt-Out Case in 1961, came the long string of works known by the critics as "the Catholic novels" as well as the works like Brighton Rock and The Ministry of Fear which Greene depracatingly described as "entertainments". After that his work became more directly political, based on his travels as a journalist and his insistent, broadly left-wing hankering after justice.

From this ocuvre his growing and loyal readership derived a huge portfolio of familiar Greenian associations: the sinister, fraught, Third World locations, the lapsed priests and the gamhling, drugs and whores associated with his agonised protagonists. Even the word "seedy" has come to be inseparable from the Greene universe. And, behind it all, were the nagging questions of faith and salvation - perhaps



most famously in Major Scobie's decision to be damned for the sake of another in The Heart of the Matter or the lethal innocence of Pyle in The Quiet American.

In his later years, spent mainly in exile in Antibes, the details of the faith have come to seem less urgent to him. He has pointed out that it will not, in any case, be long before he finds out one way or another. But his sense of injustice has remained intact (he launched an attack on local corruption in the South of France) and he has continued to produce novels -The Honorary Consul of 1973 is argued by many to be among his finest. Yet he retains his gloom about his place in the world. He admits his desk at home is littered

with unfinished works, "still-born books. Failures." He has said."I have not written the book I wanted to write."

He has developed a unique international persona. He wrote a book. Getting to Know the General, about General Omar Torrijos of Panama and he has revisited many of his old haunts, though this time as a statesmanlike figure on conversational terms with people like Castro. Meanwhile, from afar, he has preserved his mischievous, mildly subversive relationship with England, sending letters to The Times and The Speciator and occasionally fencing on literary matters with his nearneighbour in the South of France, Anthony Burgess. But on his latest

visit to London he has reverted to something of his old, secretive style. He had observed that every time he brought out a book there was a huge demand for interviews in expectation that it would be his last. This time a message came from his sister that he did not wish

The publication of Hogarth's paintings seems to have brought home to him the whole nature of his career. "I find myself," he writes in the foreword, "regarding his evocative pictures with a certain sadness. It is not merely that so many scenes which I once described have changed in half a century, but that a novelist's memory is inevitably a bad one. No one forgets more easily than a

#### BIOGRAPHY

1994: Born, October 2. Educated Berkhamsted and Baltiol College Oxford. 1925: Publication of his first book, Babbling April.

1926-30: On staff of The Times. 1927: Married Vivien Dayrell-Browning; one son, one daughter. 1929: Published *The Man Within* 

1935: England Made Me 1938: Brighton Rock 1940: Hawthornden Prize for The Power and the Glory 1940-41: Literary Editor, The

1949: Wrote screenplay for The Third Man. 1955: Loser Takes All and The Quiet American 1958: Our Man In Havana 1966: Made a Companion of

1977: Member of the Panamanian delegation to Washingto for signing of the Canal Tresty. 1978: The Human Factor

1984; Made a Commandeur des Artes at des Lettres by 1985: Publication of The Tenth



The greening of Graham: from early promise, left, through maturity to the unassailable status of the doyen at his home in Nice, right

novelist — it is his salvation to forget." He adds: "And a writer is after all a kind of criminal without a conscience. How many people have died at his hands and been forgotten by the killer?"

The words hark back to his often-quoted remark that a writer must have a splinter of ice in his heart and they reveal again the extent to which he has always seen his characters as players in a moral fable. This often gives rise to the uneasy sense that the familiar theology can simply be detached without damaging the real struc-ture of the novel. Revealingly, he has lamented the decline from the moral drama of Medieval literature to the drama of character of the world of the Enlightenment. Shakespeare's greatness, he feels, arose from his ability to feed off

Among his contemporaries, a shared sense that the literary tradition was suffering from a kind of exhaustion resulted in the dazzling imaginative enterprises of Nabokov and the inward voyage of Beckett. In England Greene has written nothing to compare with the philosophic clairvoyance of Iris Murdoch nor can his realisations of religion in prose match the intensity of William Golding.

both traditions.

Instead he remains close to the Rider Haggards and the Percy Westermaos of his childhood. At his best this produces a spare, direct narrative ability without equal. And it is this storytelling power which should ensure him a long term place in the distin-guished English tradition of goodbad writers like Conan Doyle or I B Priestley.

For the moment, however, the clamour of his fans places him in a somewhat less humble pigeon hole. Or, as Updike's poem concludes:

But the swattable critics hum wonderful stuff, and that is the heart of the

#### Bryan Appleyard

Graham Greene Country, Visited by Paul Hogarth with a 3 foreword and commentary by Graham Greene is published by Pavilion at £20.

The exhibition Travels in Graham Greene Country is at the Francis Kyle Gallery, 9, Maddox Street, London W1 from October 21st to November

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1081**

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# On Death Row, with time to kill

Looking into the eyes of a man who is condemned to die it is hard to resist the temptatioo to make a judgement. Carlos De Luna was aged 24 this time last week. In the early hours of yesterday, he was scheduled to die. It was something he had waited a long time for and now he will have to wait a little longer, for in the early hours of yesterday came a stay of execution. He has, at least,

20 more days to live. He is a convicted murderer, found guilty of stabbing to death Wanda Jean Lopez, a petrol station attendant in the town of Corpus Christi in southern Texas in February 1983. All along he maintained his innocence, but few people

believed hira. For some reason, through-out the interview which the Texas Department of Corrections allowed him to give to

The Times on Death Row, I
was seized with the compul
Vears be was the master me-

Carlos De Luna, three years condemned.

will probably die in a matter of weeks.

Paul Vallely found him as much a victim of politics as justice

sion that I had to make some decision as to whether I believed him. But the matter of his guilt. I came to see, is a

matter of utter irrelevance. An entire community, in various locations, played its part in the drama of Carlos De Luna. Perhaps the tragedy is that they never came together in one place to bring themselves to face with its reality.

chanic for the electric chair io the local prison. He is contemptuous of the lethal injectioo which replaced electrocution in Texas when the death penalty was reintroduced in 1982.
"If a man is sentenced to

death, he ought to have somehing to fear rather than a needle which lets him go to sleep. When you kick that motor on and you hear it moan - well, that gets him a little uoset.

Sam Gilstrap took part in 125 executions and his is a majority view. The state's most recent poll showed 75 per cent of the population in favour of the death penalty with only 19 per cent opposed to it in contrast to a minority support of 42 per cent in 1966. In the Walls Unit of the

prison, where the death chamber is located, the assistant warden Mr Robert Ott is responsible for the protocol of the executions. "I'm just carrying out the court order. I don't like doing it, but it is a part of my job."

Not far away in the Department of Justice in Sam House

ment of Justice in Sam Houston State University, Dr George Beto, who headed the Texas prison system until 1972 and who now teaches prison administration, said: "I had to supervise 14 executions. The worst was that of a black man who sang Swing Low Sweet Chariot as he walked from the cell to the chamber. I couldn't see him at first. I could just bear him coming along the hall. Even today that song makes my

flesh creep."

Sixty miles to the south in Houston a grizzled old attor-ney, Mr Will Gray, who was handling the last minute appeals of as many as 30 of the 250 men and three women on Death Row, without pay, sat in bleak resignation. Until recently, when he launched a corrective campaign, 60 of the condemned had oo lawyer at all. They had been represented perfunctorily during their trials and appeals by court appointed lawyers but were entirely unadvised about the more technical appeals which could win them stays of execution against the Texan authorities' programme to execute at least one Death Row inmate a month in the current election year.

Back on Death Row the young Hispanie convict sat in a metal cage and peered through a slot of thick reinforced glass. "I am hoping that I may get a stay. A month ago I did not have a lawyer. then when the date of the execution was fixed I got one.



Time to die: Carlos De Luna has waited three years on Death Row, so what's another 20 days

young child, but the fluency to his conversation seemed to flow from a disquiet. "The courts are like the weather. You cannot predict them. Everyone in here goes crazy. One guy cut his veins and hanged himself last month.

The courts should stop playing these games. If one of us kidnapped someone and locked them up for ten years and told them every day that they were to be killed, people would say it was a barbarie crime, but for the state it is legal. It is like abortion; it is the very same people who are against killing babies who are in favour of killing me."

It was not a diatribe. It was an expression of bewilderment. "I have been here three and a half years. In that time I have had time to think and learned to take life more seriously, I suppose. I've got my college diploma and started to make little jewellery boxes. People seem to think they are quite good. Maybe I could make a living out of it if I wasn't in here. The pathos of that absurd

hypothesis seemed suddenly acute. So did his eliches which were now all too literal. "I've said I'm innocent and I'll say that until the day I die. But where there's life there's hope. No one's been executed on their first time yet." clutched at this, though he was

He avoided the subject of death itself, so I asked him directly. "I think I will die. With the current policy of the courts 85 per cent of the tually. A lot of people on Death Row say that they'd rather die anyway than live here. Not me. I'd rather stay here for ever than be executed. Death comes to my mind guilty. every day now, but I try not to think about it. I'm scared of

dying. I don't want the pain. I don't want to not be here anymore. I think there's another life. I believe in God ... and the Devil. I'm worried about Heaven and Hell and where I'll go." He fell quiet but the silence

seemed to disturb him. "What is society coming to? They call us cold-blooded hus they're the ones who are strapping us down and injecting us. If anyone's cold blooded it's them. Two wrongs don't make a right, they say. The reason I agreed to talk to you was so people can see that I have

Piace to die: Huntsville jail's

feelings too, that I'm not an animal. This is a human being speaking. Is it right to do this?" It was then that I realized that he probably was

We like much t

"Shortly before I retired." said Dr Beto, "our research department did n survey. It showed we had 44 men on Death Row and 110 murderers in the general prison population. And some of the 110 had committed crimes far more heinous. A lot depends upon the vigour of the prosecuting attorney: these are elected officials and in an election year like this one that's bound to have an effect.

"Almost 90 per cent of cases are settled by plea bargaining where the accused accepts a lighter sentence in return for a guilty plea. It is the poor, the stupid and the inept who end up on Death Row, the ones who can't afford a decent

lawyer. In the Death Block such issues did not occupy the attention of Warden Ox. Clinically he talked of how the prisoner is transported and who can visit him in the Death Celland detailed the man's last shower, change of clothes and his final meal and revealed the secret room from which the poison is administered. Pavuloo -muscle relaxant Sodium Thiopental Acthal dose. Potassium Chloride stops the heart beat, if you. don't get the balance right he would kick like a horse."

He stood by the metal-gumey and its overhead neonight and painted ceiling which: is the dead man's final earthly sight. In Huntsville the colour of death is pale blue. "A psychologist suggested that





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#### BOOKS

Sartre Resartus agito ergo sum

Peter Ackroyd on a life of the turbulent savant and scribe, who led the intellectual troops of France

ean-Paul Sartre was both po-lemicist and playwright, nov-elist and jouroalist, biographer and philosopher each book he wrote is little more than part of the ever-flowing material that is Sartre bimself and, as Ronald Hayman says in this excellent hiography, the whole of his work can be read as an inconsequential series of instalments in one enormous unfinishable book." He was always io a hurry - intellec-tually speaking, that is. He began gargantuan projects only to abandon them; he consistently revised or ignored his past in order to embrace an imagined future; he was happy to contradict himself and even to denounce his earlier opinions. He had the theoretician's appetite for total certainty, which was consistently at odds with any understanding at odds with a ing of human experience itself he wanted to create a synthesis that contained no less than everything, but the project necessarily failed. There is always something that evades his grasp, something which he sees but which he cannot completely understood and the control of the control of the cannot completely understood and the cannot completely understood and the cannot completely understood and the cannot control of completely understand — and that something is his own self, that unstable mass of impulses that comprise Jean-Paul Sarire.

Like many great writers, he was also something of a charlatan; from his schooldays he possessed the ability "to write fluently on ideas he had only partially digested"; "each of his theories." Hayman goes on to say at another point, "was an act of appropriation." And when this facility is combined with his "strong streak of exhibitionism" — at unistreak of exhibitionism" — at university he acted in reviews and "cherished the idea of becoming a jazz sioger" - there are the makings of a most erratic, if theatrical, intellectual. And yet he had genius.

WRITING AGAINST A Biography of Sartre By Ronald Hayman Weidenfeld & Nicolson,£14.95

if one can ascribe that nebulous term to someone who lives in a symbolic relationship with his own age. For he was able to impart to his

experience "the quality of myth". How did he get that way? Like many creatures of myth he believed in auto-genesis; he wanted "to think of himself as self-created, indebted to no nne". As a ynung man, to no nne". As a ynung man, moving up the various rungs of the French educational system, he "counted on liberating himself by becoming totally independent of other people". Which is why the title of this biography is so apt—Sartre was always writing against his family, his childhood, his teachers, and his own past ers, and his own past.

e always attacks those philosphers to whom he was once indebted; but, on a more private level, this supporter of the working class was also never at ease with individ-ual members of that fraternity. As Hayman says here: "His liking for the people was generalized and theoretical."

This intellectual's insensitivity (for such it is) partly emerges in La Nausée, the first in a series of books that was to bring him great fame. The novel was published just before the war, but it was really after this conflict that he first achieved celebrity as the proponeot of existentialism". A shell-shocked Paris was probably the best place for a philosophy that "mingled opti-

mism and responsibility"; and it was appropriate that a man who had spent half his life disregarding or spent nar his his past should bereformulating his past should become the philosophical leader of a
country that wished to do the same.
Existentialism is not a particularly rigorous philosophical discipline—like much of Sartre's work.

it represents a popularization and eveo a vulgarization of other writers who are more accustomed to speak de haut en bas - but it was a philosophy for putative intellectu-als, and so it was effective in a couotry that tends to be run hy

them. In the years after the war his novels and dramas increased his fame, just as his editorship of Les Temps modernes lent him great political influence. In England a man with so relentless a theoretical perspective would long ago have been immured in a university - the thought of a philosopher writing novels, biographies, and even journalism is anathema to the English soul, which is as departmentalized as it is sceptical - but io France Sartre was able to flourish. And so there is a sense in which he never needed to grow up - in the country

oi clarie he could remain a somewhat naive theoretician because his theories were taken seriously.

But this is where his problems started: as soon as be thought of birnself as a public figure, his predilection for melodrama and his propensity for revolt sent him straight through la littérature engagée to the wilder fringes of Western political life, a position in which he remained - stuck - for the rest of his life.

ne of the weaknesses of many writers is to believe that a "writer" by virtue of his skill becomes an immediate expert on social or ecocomic matters; in fact, a writer's opinion on nuclear disarmament, for example, is no more interesting than that of a butcher or a traffic warden. Sartre was one of those who overestimated his capacity as a political thinker, and, as a result, he got himself into a terrible muddle.

Politically, he was an easy lay: he ists, Leninists, situationists — almost anyone, in fact, provided that they were sufficiently young and sufficiently hostile to political establishment. And it was all such a waste: in the last years of his life he could have been writing plays or novels that would have survived for many generations, and instead he was passing the time of day with the Baader-Meinhnf gang.

One can understand why he did

it: he was a genuinely international figure, and one with an equally genuine disruptive consciousness. He saw beneath the conventional world, in other words, and it was his settled helief that all organized government was a conspiracy against the people. Like Blake or Sbelley, he was a free spirit who saw others being crushed. But his motives are one thing and his practice quite another — time and again he became the accomplice or dupe of the corrupt and the stupid. And yet, as Hayman says, at the end of his formidable biography, "there is something heroic in Sartre's indomitable persistence, in his boundless willingness to be wrong." And, as a result, Sartre is somehow larger than any of his books. lo Writing Against Ronald Hayman has been able to create a life that relates the man to his work in quite new ways, and so manages to take a proper measure of both.

#### Us versus them in a botched world

O-Zone is as good, as fero-cious, and as well-written as NOVEL Paul Theroux's best earlier novel. The Mosquito Coast; of the week and that's saying something.
O-Zone is the Outer Zone, a section of the Midwest where Victoria there are no longer cities but only "city-stains". What has poisoned the planet in Paul Glendinning

theroux's vision of the near

future is escaping ouclear

New York is a sealed city,

with rigorous pass-laws en-forced by the death penalty.

The shopping district is one

vast enclosed mall; the wealthy inhabitants of the

insulated apartment blocks

wear masks and protective

experience, and babies are

genetically planned and con-ceived without contact be-

Outside the sealed city lies

the threat of "aliens" - crea-

tures with no identity, scaven-

gers, wrecks, murderers,

perhaps mutants or cannibals. They are non-people, prey to be hunted down and eliminat-ed by zealous bands of vigilan-

tes. This unquestioned division between "us" and

them" is blown apart when a

group of friends take an illicit trip into the O-Zone, just for

laughs. Fizzy, an uncouth, immature fifteen-year-old boy

who happens to be a genius

with computers and an advanced theoretical physicist, is

captured by aliens, Hooper, a

weather-technologist, be-

comes obsessed by an adoles-

lt's extremely exciting, though very long (469 pages).

O-ZONE By Paul Theroux Hamish Hamilton, £9.95

What Theroux is battering a between all those lines is the way humans see their own sort as normal and good, and unfamiliar groups as abnor-mal, and therefore dangerous non-persons. The unarmed Oclothing when they go out, and travel only by hi-tech helicop-ter. Video-film replaces direct Zone aliens, who are doing well, with all the practical and intuitive skills necessary for survival in the wild, think at tween the parents. It's all early plausible; as someone remarks: "The past is a mystery, but the future is familiar" — and the present too unstable to write about. first that brilliant, boastful ynung Fizzy (who has spent all his life indoors with his computer) is hopelessly retarded and barely human.

As in The Mosquito Coast, the question is: how shall we survive either outside or inside a ruined civilization? Either way we are ridiculous and pathetic. The brutality necessary to maintain advanced civilization for a rich minority makes the civilized ones more inhuman than the lawless outsiders. Yet the beguiling "paradise" of the aliens' prehistoric lifestyle is difficult, and many fail. Some technology is essential. Fizzy's special knowledge saves his new friends. He will stay with them; and the lovely wild sid. them; and the lovely wild girl, delighted with all the gadgetry, will stay in embattled New York with Hooper. "Every age was simultaneous on the earth in Theroux's projection cent alien girl; and other members of the group face their own crises: they all are of the future, and if you are free it's a "matter of choice" which age you live in. Well, we may have to make that choice, or have it made for us.

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

Fre such Applies

BOLT By Dick Francis Michael Joseph, £9.95

Only about 89 in *The Times* Private Handicapper's rating for Dick Francis's 25th turf thriller. The hero of Bolt is steeplechase jockey Kit Fielding, last encountered in Break-in. He is well-born, gritty, and gutsy; but vulnerable and sensitive, perennially aching in heart and limb. This time the object of his heroics is his haughty horse-own

killer; Fielding's fear that he is comes a literary stayer.

losing his fiancee to a smooth-ie foreign aristo; and a manic Jockey Club steward seeking

lo other words, it's the formula as before with the whiff of the turf as overpowering as ever. But this time the semble fails to satisfy. Parts of the plot verge on the preposterons. Francis's villains has always been on the exaggerated side of villainy, bat Bolt's Henri Nanterre is altogether too incredible, re-minding one of Peter Sellers playing Inspector Clouseau. Unfortunately, the plot too often follows the villain's

 Eavesdropper, patron - Francome and Princess Casilia, to whose MacGregor (Macdonald niece Danielle he is engaged. £9.95). Champion jockey The cocktail includes a cam- turned trainer Francome paign to force the Princess's makes a hid for a slice of the elderly crippled husband to Francis market with an enterallow his old family firm to taining tale of skuldoggery in manufacture firearms; the turf and law. Racing atmo-murder of several of her sphere convinces, but strucborses, including a Grand ture and writing require National favourite, by humane schooling before Francome be-

# The Golden Boy

The thirtieth anniversary of Suez is almost upoo us. Any day now the papers will he full of critical reappraisals, and in January the secrets - if any remaio - of the Public Record Office will be opened to breathless scholars. Io these circumstances the Eden family evidently felt it prudent to get the case for the defence in first. Eden's reputation has suffered fairly continuous denigratioo from unofficial ographers, culminating in David Carltoo's unusually powerful hatchet job in 1981. Robert Rhodes James's book

fashioned. The reward, on the other hand, is that Rhodes lames has had access both to Eden's diaries and to private information that was oot available to earlier writers. For instance he can reveal exactly what went wrong with Eden's disastrous hile duct operation in 1953; and how Eden impoverished himself by scrupulously insisting on self-

Capax imperii nisi imperasset

having been his father's son at all, but George Wyndham's. well worth waiting for.

Commons and Conservative nationalist cant. The cynicism of the operation would be shaming, eveo if the misjudgement of what it could hope to achieve had not been so gross. The double indictment is still dishonesty in the service of incompetence. In mitigation. Robert Rhodes tionably it makes for the James pleads good character, hooourable intentions, and a previously unstained record. What all the fresh detail For all that, the charge still

sticks. Eden in 1956 brought

his country into disrepute.

It is impossible oot to be cast into gloomy reflection on the nature and potential of human society after reading the work bere under review. And yet it is cheering to be able to cootradict the conclusion of Jim Crace's old calligrapher who claims that "the quest for Meaning in Form belongs to an age long past."

The statement comes from "Sins and Virtues", one of seven narratives which make op Continent, an ambitious but carefully distilled attempt to create small pockets of a new landmass, one within our existing geography but with-out, apparently, a known colonial history, and one just on, of modernization.

Jim Crace's form, to which he has clearly given much thought, is tinged with fantasy; and there are some borrowings from that specific genre, including a slightly portentous tone which occasionally slips ioto his style. But for the most part he fuses folklore and political parable, moral fable and myth, into something rather original and also very modern in its fragmentation.

The stories are all con cerned with the impingement of the newer culture upon the older. The corruption from without and within the old communities is a familiar theme, but seems coocentrated in a clear, fresh, poetic style. The best pieces are "Sins and Virtues" and "On Heat". The first is the story of an unworldy calligrapher who has the last word on an absurd community of art collectors; the second is a beautifully constructed "lost tribe" mystery about an ethnic group that enjoys a specific mating season. Although each piece stands on its own, the seven create a new world that is strangely familiar.

The cumulative effect of reading John David Morley's In the Labyrinth is heartbreak This book is not, strictly speaking, fiction, but then nor is it fact. Morley, author of the fascinating Pictures from the Water Trade (an account of contemporary Japan) has elected to recreate in a first person narrative, the Czechoslovakian prison experiences nf a German businessman who was imprisoned for collaboration after the war. The narrative is based on taped cooversations, but Moriey, in his own words, has filtered, selected, paraphrased, amplified, and iovented. We are io the area of faction, that everbroadening band which in-cludes Schindler's Ark, some good travel writing, some bad hiography, and more and more journalism.

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### The geography of bleak new worlds

changed.

CONTINENT By Jim Crace Heinemann, £4.95 IN THE LABYRINTH André Deutsch, £8.95 THE CASUALTY By Heinrich Böll Translated by Leila

Mr Morley's book is extremely well written and con-structed. It slowly builds a nightmare picture of the horrors of Eastern Europe after the Second World War, Jo-

hero, is arrested in Germany in 1946 and extradited to Czechoslovakia, his home-land. His crime was to have supplied German troops with iron to build railways and to have Ignored the growing evidence of Hitler's atrocities. His trial, in a coofused and bysterical newly reformed country, is "an act of ritual purification whose course has long since been planned."

ne nortors of his sen and the fascinating case bistories of bis fellow-prisoners make up a picture of both the internal prison world and the external political chaos to central Europe. Prisoners were well placed to sense the comiog of the Cold War. They saw who came into the prison and out to the gallows. The dispassionate, observant tone of the book gives great power to its

sad and appalling testimony, a testimony to cruelty, fear, and ignorance that continue today at an even harsher level in

many of the world's prisons.
Heiorich Boll's stories,
which are published here for
the first time and were published in Germany only three years ago, were written be-tween 1946 and 1952. The stories are very raw in every sense. They are sketchy and thinly fleshed, and yet they also have power and urgency. Most of them are fragments of life oo the Russian front, concentrating on the fear and brutality of war, the instant comradeship, and the awful

Boll's young heroes, as are all superiors. Sabotage and selfioflicted wounds are a means of escape from an eternal present of cold and fright. Later, in post-war Germany, it is the same story of the struggle 10 survive in desperate cooditions. Boll's work, understandahly, seems to have started off gloomy and has never looked back.

### We liked it so much that we bought you one!

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TLS April 26 1985

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# unfitted to be PM

John Campbell

ANTHONY EDEN

By Robert Rhodes James

Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £19.95

ture either of Edeo's personal-ity or of his career. Behind the

glamour boy" image he was

immensely hard-working but

highly-strung as early as 1925

he was writing that politics

was "a nervously and physi-

cally prostrating business". He

was a good. Foreign Secretary

in the Thirties, and was led a daoce by Chamberlaio.

though Rhodes James accepts too uncritically Churchil's idealized picture of the "one

strong young figure" standiog

against appeasement, ignoring

the ambiguities exposed by

Carlton. He was then led

another cruel dance by Churchill's scandalous cling-

On the other hand Eden's

annus mirabilis was 1954

when, still Foreign Secretary,

he achieved skilful settlements

of intractable problems in

Indo-China, Egypi, Iran, and Western Europe (though he fatally turned his back on the

nascent EEC.) The truth is

that he should never have

been Churchill's heir in the

first place. While loyally em-

phasizing his many and great virtues, Rhodes James is too

good a historian to disguise

that Eden was disastrously

unfitted to be Prime Minister.

It was not just Suez that went wrong. Eden was totally

lacking in experience of do-

mestic politics and in political

skills. Having missed the chance to reshuffle the Gov-

ernment on first taking over,

his ministerial appointments

when he made them were

startlingly inept. Protected for most of his career from press

criticism, he reacted to it with

thin-skinned petulance. Even so placid a colleague as Home

was maddened by his restless interference. And then there

Rhodes James's thorough

account still makes grim read-

ing. He makes a strong case

that Eden was misled by

Dulles, and let down in differ-

ent ways by Butler, Macmil-

lan, Monckton, and others.

But the minutes of the Egypt

Committee make it more

damningly clear than ever that

Edeo's purpose from the out-

set was to topple Nasser by the

use of force, while deliberately

concealing that intention be

hind a smoke screen of inter-

ing to office until 1955.

oo the cootrary, is very much the official biography.

"Authorized" hiography has its price and its rewards. The price is bere paid in an exaggerated deference and an overdeveloped sense of discretion, which seems to the modern reader distinctly old-

ing his Anglo-Iranian Oil shares in 1954. He even makes a good case for Eden not



Most important, however. Eden was a great hoarder of official papers; and Rhodes James has received special permission to quote from them a year ahead of their public release. (On what grounds, one wonders, does the Cabinet Office permit breaches of the Thirty Year Rule? Does it help to be a former Clerk of the House of MP?) Even more unusually, he is able to print Eden's exchange of personal letters with the Queen on his resignation from the premiership. Such new material compensates for the longueurs of diplomatic history. Uoquesfullest possible view of Eden.

does not do, however, is challenge the established pic-

#### seph Pallehner, our factional FICTION Gillian Greenwood

By John David Morley Wennewitz Chatto & Windus, £9.95

DISCOVERY OF MAN'S **IMMORTALITY HUNDRED PER CENT** TRUE

Physical sciences have demonstrated that alonic energy can projude a man from the earth to the moon within just a lew days referes to ya more reclapsectal adom the soul can leave the physical body and travel the same determe in less than two seconds.

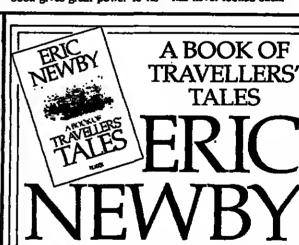
The Hoby Masters of the Wisdom "MORYA" and "NUTHILIAM", founders, and restricture of the Theosophical Society can teach their theosophist disciples the welched of soul unfolding which enable the soul to those the physical body consciously and leaved through the revisible works model the dead, Nutrial and Herein all a speed of 300,000 latinaters per second. Positive science has constitute that the tables, which was note incodible, but it cannot make man immortal. On the other hand, metampiscal science enables, the Land of the calculations of the control of th

Highlight to teach the ways and means of monotality in the Totosophists who have expired in the Fifth hallbellow.

There are presently on earth and exposedly in the Himshighes some sixty of these great lemontal Baings who have legit their physical busiless among whost are the Love Christ, the Holy Blacker Lao-Tise, the Court of Saint Genraula, Blarya, Rothmul, Uprall Aced and excey offers, Blany Thubshighists had the chause of meeting the Holy Blacker Blow Roth Indies, Blany actual him which means of religious practice he used in become so registry an ASSIAA. Holy Resides of the Wisslam, humertal, He replied with motions or religious practice he used in become so registry an ASSIAA. Holy Resides of the Wisslam, humertal, He replied with motioning him has been supported in the Sufficial Saint S

The stock being very broked, it is recommended to people who are missested to jet the book without delay 0 is sold in 700 backshops in Lundon at the price of £9. Monsieur Nguyen Van Luong

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arithmetic) marvellously written and superbly constructed. The author's intention was surely to

sail through time and place, to chart the coast-line of his own past, to take soundings of his future while bohbing round the edges of Britain. It doesn't matter whether I've got it right or not, for whatever the intention the result is a triumph, and should be read for its evocation of childhood and awkward adolescence, its portrayal of his father, its descriptions of places and sunsets, of incidents and accidents. In short, a writer's view of England and the English, including himself. It's the sort of book

autobiography, half novel |never mind the

you put among those favourite books you keep on your desk or your table, the ones you pick up over and over again to re-read with undiminished pleasure, the sort you wish you had written

# DIARY

#### Sub secrets surfacing

After the scuttling of the Soviet sobmarine near Bermuda earlier this month. I learn that the wreck of a Russian nuclear sub has lurked virtually unnoticed beneath the stretch of ocean between Britain and Iceland. A report of the sinking off the Faroe Islands, back in spring 1970, is buried in a chart of accidents published last May in the respected specialist magazine Navy International. A CIA source suggests it was scuttled by its crew to prevent an internal fire reaching its reactor depart-ment John Younger, the Defence Secretary, will now be pressed to announce whether the incident was reported and if radiation levels in the area were monitored. The accident occurred the same year another nuclear suh sank off the Scilly Isles. So worried was Moscow that a suhmarine depot ship remained above the wreck for years to warn off prying naval eyes. When the sinking was revealed last week, islanders became much vexed - hut were silenced by the thought that too much fuss might scare off bolidaymakers.

• The latest recruit - and first party leader - to join the women-in-Parliament 300 Group? David Owen, whose parliamentary party includes no women MPs at all-

#### Pik hits it

A cherished moment for David Steel during his tour of South Africa came during a meeting with Pik Botha, the foreign minister. who complained there was too much talk of the merits of imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. "The chap's got no experience of government. He's hardly made a speech, held a press conference," he said, before pausing, as if for thought. "Mind you, I suppose it's not entirely his fault."

#### Tax and tecs

There's nothing like television for promoting a conference on supply side economics, author George Gilder tells me. But it must be the right kind of coverage. He was star speaker at a conference this week organized by the Manhattan Institute and the Adam Smith Institute, While unpacking in his London hotel be switched on the television, to see a close-up of his book Wealth and Poverty, "What terrific advance publicity," he thought — until be discovered he was watching the thriller Handgun, and his book was on the bedside table of a mad rapist.

● Notice outside the surgical wing of a hospital in South Devon: "Goard Dogs Operating. Beware."

#### Mouthful

Edwina Currie may steely-hearted as we all imagine. At the beginning of her career, she attended the weekend selection course for would-be Tory MPs, and — as a presage of things to come — drove her dozen fellow candidates to distraction by talking incessantly. On the second day, infuriated beyond endurance, they turned en masse and ordered her to shut up. Sensitive Edwina prompty hurst into tears.

BARRY FANTONI



social stigma but all the benefits

#### Pungent

Parisian perfume manufacturer Parfums Weil has asked Mac-millan to send it a few Rudyard Kipling books for tonight's champagne launch of a new male scent, called Kipling. It says the perfume was inspired by the last lines of If. Yours is the earth and everything that's in it/And, which is more, you'll be a man, my son." A PR gushes that Kipling's name is entirely fitting for the new fragrance. I can only assume it pones of bazaars and barrack rooms.

#### Sidelong look

In a week when we have all become involuntary China watchers. I discover a most engaging booklet, published in the People's Republic, in which the Chinese turn their gaze on us. Called A Survey of Great Britain, its findings include the following: the five biggest mass organizations in this country are the TUC, the CBI, the NUS. CND. and the Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding: to send a boy to public school costs very much - about £90"; the Conservative Party and the Labour Party both represent the landowning and eapitalist classes ... Labour likes to argue about theories (for example, the theory of socialism), hut the Conservatives do not And on John Keats, simply this: "He wrote a lot of poems." I wonder whether it is we who are inscrutable after all. PHS Asians reaching marriageable age.

Reykjavik: a note of optimism - and a dilemma for Mrs Thatcher

# Why the summit succeeded

The Reykjavik summit marks not the end of serious arms control negotiations but the beginning. I cannot understand why there is so much pessimism from sensible people about the outcome. All the ingredients are now present for a major arms deal and I am confident it will happen. In Iceland. Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov took the sort of risks that disitinguish the bureaucrat from the political leader.

Gorbachov gambled by making major changes in the Soviet position right up to the end and then hoped to bounce Reagan over the SDI hurdle. Reagan gambled by giving the Russians their head in discussing a global settlement, which was not on the agenda for Iceland, and hoped Gorbachov would not make SDI a sticking point. But neither gambled recklessly. Both had a clear view of their limits, but in negotiating to those limits both men loosened the bureaucratic logiam that has bedevilled the negotiations on intermediate range (INF) and strategic weapons (Start).

It is all very well for the armchair critics to say that summit meetings should be held only for heads of government to sign previously negotiated texts. That is the bureaucrats' view of politics. by David Owen

It is not surprising that former presidential advisers in recent Democratic and Republican administrations who have never won a vote in their lives should

take the bureaucratic view. They have been all too quick to point to the political embarrassment of a failed summit. So what? Politicians win votes for having a go, and then having the courage to call off the gamble if it does not succeed. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Politicians' virtues should be a readiness on occasion to take responsibility and make decisions on their own initiative, cutting through the bureaucratic

Those who now cry "I told you so" are the small men. Reagan and Gorbachov were right to gamble and, given that neither gamble quite came off, both men were right to stand firm. Each will now think the better of the other for knowing that be has sticking points. It is certainly not beyond the wit of either, or their staffs, to find a way round the present impasse over SDL

I suspect the best answer lies now not in trying to make substantial changes to the ABM treaty but accept that it will last for 10 years on the narrow interpretation which Gorobachov insisted npon in his attempt to prevent

SDI development. Instead the two sides will concentrate on making changes in another crucial area, that of the test ban negotiations. Here both men can change their positions with less loss of face, while respecting each other's sticking point over ABM. President Reagan should re-

mind bimself that he launched SDI with an announcement that it was a non-nuclear programme. He should tell those American scientists who are urging him to keep open the option of a nuclear explosion in space, as the energy source for the laser beam part of SDL that he has no intention of going back on his word and that any energy source must be non-nuclear. He should tell Gorbachov that the US nuclear test programme will not be used as a cover for SDI-related nuclear tests and that he will ask Congress to ratify the threshold test ban treaty, with tougher verification provisions, but set at an initial limit of 10 to 20 kilotons, not 150 kilotons. Neither should he rule out even-

mally banning all tests.

Gorbachov, for his part, should accept, at least for a period, that the US will not sign a comprehensive test ban treaty and recognize that by agreeing to a limited number of low threshold tests the US has moved a long way to fimit his most immediate concern over SDL With such an understanding the outline INF and Start accords agreed at Reykjavik, could within months be the basis of a global arms control agreement of historic proportions.

Gorbachov should remember that Reagan's commitment to SDI may well not be shared by the president who takes office in 1997 when the new agreement over the ABM treaty could expire. Also, that by depriving the SDI programme of a nuclear source of energy in space, he will have made it much harder for the US to make the major technological break-through he lears during the next 10 years. It would be for Reagan's successors to determine whether his SDI vision is capable of being

A gigantic stride was taken in iceland towards making the world a safer place by reducing the risk of nuclear war. Now all we need is a few small steps to complete the process. I am confident they will

#### Lawrence Freedman shows how Reagan has embarrassed his allies

The argument at Reykjavik over SDI was based on different interpretations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The US position was that research, development and testing" of defensive weapons was permitted by the treaty, and would continue, but there would be no move actually to deploy for at least ten years, so long as there was progress on cutting offensive arms. It complained that the Soviet Union was trying to prevent further research proceeding forcefully by a "change" to the treaty. Gorbachov complained that Reagan was seeking to kill the treaty.
It may be that Gorbachov was

pushing for an unduly restrictive amendment to the treaty; there is little doubt that Reagan was requiring Moscow to accept an interpretation that would drive a coach and horses through it. Should it be followed in the immediate development of SDI, it could well embarrass America's

There has always been tension between the ABM and SDI. The treaty forbids attempts to build nationwide defences against ballistic missiles; SDI is exploring the possibility of constructing such

Until now the two have been reconciled on the basis that the treaty does not actually forbid research. Research can be justified to keep ahreast of relevant techpology and maintain an ability to respond should the other side try to break out of the treaty's

So long as the effort is confined could expect to break out because, with systems as complex as these, considerable development work and testing would have to be undertaken before any deployment decision. Although the treaty requires only six months notice of withdrawal from its restrictions withdrawal without full testing would not be prudent.

The initial Soviet response to SDI was to argue that it should be abandoned completely and any research related to space-based systems prohibited. Not surprisingly the Kremlin concluded that research related to improving existing types of anti-ballistic missiles, in which it has been actively engaged, could continue. With Nato backing, Reagan felt able to reject a complete ban on research.
The allies were comforted that he had promised to keep within the confines of the ABM treaty and that any move beyond current research would need to be the subject of a joint negotiation with the Soviet Union. On this basis some, including Britain, even began to discuss with the US their own participation in SDI.

Gradually Moscow came to modify its position, accepting that "laboratory" research could be permitted, although the precise meaning of this term has yet to be determined. In return Gorbachev proposed that the withdrawal period should be extended from six months to 15 years. This would in effect make it impossible to plan an effective defence. What might seem feasible in 1986 could seem hopeless by the end of the century. Reagan did not reject the idea out of hand. When he wrote back to Gorbachov he proposed that the period of withdrawal from the ABM treaty should be seven and a half years. In arms control

The arrival at Heathrow this week

of thousands of Asians seeking

entry into Britain has again drawn

attention to the immigration is-

sue. The Home Office, which has

been monitoring the trends, be-

lieves that immigration to Britain is certain to increase as more

young Asians reach marriageable

age and some marry partners from

the Indian subcontinent. In the

longer term, therefore, the level of

immigration will depend mainly

on the extent to which those

brought up or born in Britain

choose to seek their spouses from

Information from the Home

Office so far suggests that a large

proportion of such young people

do indeed seek partners abroad.

This figure must be seen in the

context of an approximate 50 per

cent increase over the next decade

in the annual numbers of young

the subcontinent



# go along with Star Wars?

if for no other reason than that it indicated that SDI was now negotiable. However, the catch was a less restrictive view of

This was spelt out by the. President in a speech to the United Nations last month in which be outlined his seven and a half-year timetable. Should either side decide to deploy such a system after that time, it "would be obliged to offer a plan for sharing the benefits of strategic defence and for eliminating offen-sive ballistic missiles". This plan would be negotiated over a two-year period. If the two failed to agree then, either side would be free to deploy so long as it gave six months notice (that is, the current withdrawal period).

It seems unlikely that such a plan could be agreed in two years, especially as the side offering it would be under no obligation to make it all acceptable to the other. "Sharing the benefits of strategic defence" sounds very generous but unless the most monumental transfer of advanced technology is anticipated, no offer is likely to

prove very enticing.

The key phrase in the speech is that until 1991 the two sides could continue to research, develop and test strategic defences "as permit-ted by the ABM treaty" in order to judge if "advanced systems of strategic defence are technically feasible". The only development and testing actually permitted by the treaty is of fixed land-based anti-ballistic missile systems, of the type developed by the two superpowers during the 1960s and 1970s. Such a system is still deployed by the Soviet Union for the defence of Moscow in the limited quantities (up to 100 launchers) allowed by the treaty.

It may be that this is what President Reagan had in mind but it would be surprising, for a system based solely on land-based

So, unless there is a change in

family habits during the next few

years, the proportion of such

young people choosing their

spouses from the subcontinent is

Another way of looking at

future prospects is through the

labour force survey released by the

Office of Population Censuses and

Surveys. This shows that, in terms

of age, the three main commu-

nites of Asian origin now living in

Britain break down as follows: 32 per cent of Indians (258,000) are

under 16. as are 46 per cent of

Pakistanis (169,000) and 49 per cent of Bangladeshis (46,000).

Clearly if large numbers of these

young people seek their partner

from abroad, then the future level

of immigration might once more

But safeguards do exist. If the

primary purpose of the intended

marriage is to obtain admission to

become a political issue.

likely to increase.

limited in what it could achieve. It might be suitable for protecting some military installations, such as missile silos or command centres, although even this could not be guaranteed. It could certainly not protect centres of population, which has always been Reagan's basic objective. Nor do land-based systems involve the space-based technology with which SDI has been most associated. Lastly, if the constraints were to be removed on the deployment of land-based ABMs then the Soviet Union might be better placed to take advantage, because this is the area on which it has concentrated its own effort.

A reading of the treaty does not suggest that any other type of development and testing is permitted. However, a year ago the Reagan administration broached a new interpretation which, if offered by the Soviet Union, would have quite properly been greeted by Washington with

Article V of the Treaty is quite specific: "Each Party undertakes not to develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based, or mohile land-based". That seems comprehensive and unambiguous, but the administration's lawyers have sought to discover a loophole, in Agreed Statement D to the treaty: "In order to ensure the fulfilment of the obligation not to deploy ABM systems and their components . . . the parties agree that in the event of ABM systems based on other physical principles and including components ca-pable of substituting for ABM interceptor missiles, ABM launchers, or ABM radars are created in the future, specific limitations on such systems and their components would be subject to discussion ..."

This statement was insisted

there is then a 12 months'

But few Hindus believe in inter-

marriage to the extent that they

would encourage their daughters

to marry an Englishman, let alone

a Pakistani or West Indian. The

Home Office figures even seem to

imply that many Asian parents do

not particularly wish their daugh-

ters and sons to marry young

people of similar origin brought

One wonders how much the

parents' influence is felt. The

Home Office recognizes the ar-

ranged marriage to be valid as an institution, subject to the safe-

guard against it being used primar-

ily to settle a spouse here.

The culture of those from the

subcontinent remains strong after

they settle in Britain. It is further

enhanced if the mother in the

probationary period.

up in this country.

14-1 upon by the US side in 1972 in order to ensure that any new technological developments (and they had a large Soviet laser in mind) would be brought into the treaty framework. Washington now insists that this same language can be used to justify the development and testing of strategic defences outside the treaty framework so long as they are based on "new physical principles". Once this logic is accepted ciples". Once this logic is accepted there seems no reason why it would not be possible to deploy a system if wholly based on "new physical principles". It is at any rate wholly against the spirit of the treaty and, if followed, makes a

When this interpretation was first raised the response was such that George Shultz promised that the US would continue to abide by the more orthodox "restrictive" interpretation of the treaty. He insisted, however, that the new permissive interpretation was still valid. It is this interpretation that the President was trying to sell to Gorbachov in lecland. The only US concession is that the period before deployment has now been moved from seven and a half to 10

Some optimists in European foreign ministries hoped that the question of what is "permitted by the ABM treaty" was sufficiently intriguing to encourage Moscow to enter into discussions. After all there needs to be some exploration of the Soviet notion of "laboratory research". All this would be worthwhile if the objective was to strengthen the ABM treaty. But that is not Reagan's objective. His scheme is designed to help move-forward to "greater reliance on strategic defences".

The governments of America's allies now have to explain why a remarkable arms control package should be put in jeopardy to protect a programme that is unlikely to yield much of value and can proceed only on the basis

of a contrived version of ABM.
What does this mean, in
particular, for Britain's own
participation in SDI research?
This has been justified as being well within the terms of the ABM treaty. Will Britain now connive in the reinterpretation of the treaty or will it insist on the importance of sustaining one of the few important achievements in the history of strategic arms control? The author is Professor of War Studies at King's College, London.

#### Strains ahead when baby seeks a bride the United Kingdom, admission household does not speak English will be refused. After marriage, well and the children have to

communicate with her in her

original language, or if the religious affinities are strong. Below all these trends runs a strong current which defeats even the pressures towards conformity in modern Britain. People are today much more conscious of their roots. From the Welsh to the Australian Aborigines, from the North American Indians to the Basques, there is concern about tribal identity. It is as if the process of standardization and the pace of change are making people more aware of the groups they belong to. It is all a long way from the "assimilation" that in the early 1960s was seen by some as a possible goal for immigrants.

**Peter Evans** 

**Ronald Butt** 

# Labour's soft underbelly

As usual the party conferences this year changed the political scene in ways hardly predictable. The Tones had been fighting defensively to prove that they are not indif-ferent to the social services and unemployment. Now they can claim credibly to be the only party with an effective defence policy and also offering the kind of society, based on socially responsible capitalism, with which most voters are likely to feel comfortable. The Alliance had devised a defence formula to heal the differences between Liberals and Social Democrats. Yet it only deepened them.

But the key to the transformation is in the Labour Party. For all its emollient publicity. Labour after its conference is deeply damaged by the grisly light which its defence policy has shed on its wider claim 10 moderation.

Had Labour simply undertaken to renounce Polaris for example's sake, and Trident on cost grounds, many serious about defence but disenchanted with the Tories on domestic policy might still have voted Labour. Even phasing out US cruise missiles could have appealed to a sentiment which is not anti-Nato but dislikes having on British soil a powerful foreign weapon which we might not be able adequately to control.

But Neil Kinnock also declared that Labour would refuse to accept the Nato nuclear umbrella because to accept it would be immoral. Labour pretends that this is not at odds with effective Nato membership. But the logic of declaring nuclear deterrence to be immoral is that Nato should abandon its nuclear weapons and its fundamental peacekeeping strategy of deterrence. Kinnock wishes it to face the Soviet Union only with conventional arms.

Labour thus stands in the posture of an anti-Nato party which is at best neutralist if not anti-Western. However many vid-eos Kinnock produces on his defence policy, he cannot explain this away, and it is almost inconceivable that the electorate, which knows how Western Europe has been both free and at peace these last 40 years, will vote such a party to power. Why, then, did the Labour

leader do it? First, the so-called soft left, of which Kinnock is the leader, still nurtures the old Labour sentiment that there are no real enemies on the left. Soviet socialism may have disagreeable features, but it is improving and socialism of any sort is a bond. In at least three recent broadcast interviews, Kinnock has referred in the same sentence to "President" Reagan and, much more intimately (as though to a friend) to "Mikhail" Gorbachov. He may not do it consciously, but it tells us

Second, Labour's bope is that the nation is so preoccupied with the fringe of politics.

blind eye to defence, or persuade itself that Labour does not mean what il says. But since Kinnock and his friends also know that the voters will shy away from Labour's neutralism if they recognize it for what it is, why do they risk alienating the public?

It is not simply that the anti-Nato policy is one with which Kinnock is personally comfortable. The explanation is that this defence policy is the price paid for buying off the left, soft and hard. from attacking the domesuc tactics of relegating formal socialism in favour of the so-called mod-erate policies of "social ownership" and planned growth by way of more state spending, which is Labour's bait to voters discontented with the Tories' social

The calculated risk is that elections are won on domestic policy and that nothing must disturb Labour's New Deat prosperity image in which social-

ism is hardly mentioned.

But why did the left accept the bargain? The reason is that for the first time since the war it sees a chance of breaking the forcing policy consensus, wresting Brisila out of Nato for all practical purposes and setting an example which could lead to a neutralist Western Europe. At the same time, a moderate posture on domestic policy is the only road to power. There will be time enough later, if Labour gets power, to start again the onslaught for a truly socialist domestic policy when there is another inflationary crisis and Prime Minister Kinnock is faced with the choice between: accepting IMF terms and barricading the nation behind the siege walls of socialism.

Kinnock is mistaken to suppose the public will not see the significance of all this. Not only is Mrs Thatcher able to present the Tories as the only party with an acceptable defence policy; the power the left has shown on defence demonstrates how vulnerable Labour's moderate domestic. policies would also be to their attack. It becomes increasingly likely that if the majority of voters wish the new non-socialist dis-pensation of the Thatcher years to stick and there is every indication; that they do, they will conclude. that the Tories are the only, feasible candidate for government, provided the economy revival is not seriously checked.

Once a new consensus of socially responsible capitalism is established there will be room for a new principal alternative party of government to arise within it. This could look very like the kind of Social Democratic Party which Dr Owen aspires to lead. But I doubt that it can get off the ground until the old left-dominated Labour Party has been relegated to

moreover . . . Miles Kington

# And as they near the dotted line...

Tension is almost unbearable as the leading contenders to host the 1992 Olympics come into the home straight. For many connoisseurs, it has been a far more exciting race than the Olympic Games itself. Who can forget the way Palermo took the lead sensationally on the first lap, and was mysteriously shot down in the second? Who can forget the moment when much-fancied Dublin was disqualified for promising 4.000 licensed bars in their Olympic village? But this week at last the final few cities have the finishing line in sight and tomorrow, when the result is announced. many of us will be staying in bed extra late just to hear it announced

For all of you, fans or not, here is the list of the final contenders, drawn up by our sports and inner city decay staff.

Dong Pong. The ninth largest city in China, Dong Pong houses 15 million inhabitants, all of whom are either expert athletes or working full-time on their challenge to host the Olympics. Dong Pong has undergone so many name changes in the last 50 years that it is not actually mentioned on any atlas at the moment, but if it is awarded the Olympics, its people promise to change all that. In an effort to impress the IOC committee. Dong Pong has flown all the members to China, given them a slap-up meal and flown them back again; since then it has flown slap-up meals from China lo the IOC committee every day. Its final presentation to the committee takes the form of an entire Chinese opera entitled The Heroes of the Revolution hald a Swittming Pool Overnight.

Coca-Colaville. This African city is the only contender which has gone to the lengths of changing its name to suit one of the sponsors. To finance its Olympic project, it says it will borrow the money from the World Bank and never pay it back. A river has already been diverted to create an Olympic size swimming pool; if the bid is unsuccessful, it will be the first Olympic size mangrove swamp in the world. To impress the committee, the government has offered to declare war on any country of the IOC's choice. So far the offer has not been taken up. • Milton Keynes. A surprise con-

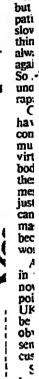
tender this, as it had no intention Home Affairs Correspondent of hidding for the Olympic Games. "We thought we were

1992 Booker Prize ceremony," says a spokesman, "but the forms must have got mixed up in the post. Still, now we're in the running, we're very excited. Milton Keynes is built in the form of an Olympic village anyway, we can always fill up our Bowl to make a swimming pool, and John Dankworth over at Wavendon has promised to come up with some exciting versions of the national anthems for the opening and prize ceremonies. Don't forget that the playing of the national anthems now takes more time than the events themselves." All the track events will take place on the nearby M1, most of which is coned off and unused already. · Tripoli. In an effort to impress, the Tripoli council flew the IOC committee out to Libya and threatened not to send them back until it was awarded the Games. The IOC promptly elected a new committee but Tripoli is still very much in the running, as the sand for the high jump pit is of higher quality than anywhere else. One possible drawback is the lack of water, it is not certain that all swimmers would care to risk the Gulf of Sirte. • Jihadabad. A glittering new city specially created in the desert

sands near Mecca for an Olympic . site. When the IOC suggested that it might be a bit out of the way, the city was specially moved to the glittering desert sands near Riyadh. Jihadabad has also built personal palaces for each member of the IOC committee, in which they can relax and consider their verdict, together with their wives. families and accountants. Jihadabad has now gone bankrupt, but the Saudis do not think this will harm their chances; after all, they point out, so have all the other

 Birmingham. Not Birmingham. England, but Birmingham, North arolina, a small town of 10,000 mhabitants. Its chances are pinned on two hopes: first, that the committee will confuse it wilb the English city and, secondly, that in the event of a mass boycott of the 1992 Olympics, the IOC will be looking for a modest site. We could easily house half a dozen nations, no problem," the town council says. "We looked after the US Frog Jumping Championships m 1982, and people still talk about the way we handled it then. If we can do frogs, we can do people."





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# THE SELBOURNE AFFAIR

In the springtime of this year the Labour Party and the Trade Union movement preached Freedom and Fairness. In the early Autumn the politicians and union bosses pinned the red rose to their collective button hole and made glossy-bound promises for Investing in People. In the meantime they have withstood powerful assaults from their political opponents who argue that beneath the bland appearances something still very nasty lies.

It is always, of course, useful to consider how the Labour movement is facing up to its critics in the Conservative and Alliance parties. It can sometimes, however, be more instructive to see how the Labour movement faces up to its friendly critics - and more important, what it does to those of its friends who dare to

challenge Party orthodoxy. For twenty years Mr David Selbourne has been a leading left wing teacher in Oxford. He has taught the history of political ideas to a generation of students at Ruskin College, a mainly state funded institution which, while not being part of Oxford University itself, has close links with that university. Its students may take University diplomas, use University libraries; its staff have the security of tenure that

they would have as dons. . In the essence of any University is the freedom of its members to speak, to write and to publish without fear. Security of tenure (with all the consequent rigidities and inefficiencies which it brings in its wake) is defensible only on the grounds of defending this freedom. On March 26 Mr Selbourne, wrote ao article for The Times. Subsequently his lectures were boycotted, his students intimidated and his

iob lost. As an individual case of injustice Mr Selbourne's case is denressing. On May 5 he was due to lecture on Thomas Paine's Rights of Man; instead he found himself barred by pickets bearing placards accusing him of being a "scab". His. academic colleagues refused him support. He was deprived of most of his tutorial stu-

As the picketing continued he appealed to the acting Principal; his writing for The called Times was "provocative". As for any protection from his uoion, the Association of University Teachers, its Assistant General Secretary was a member of the the executive committee of the Ruskin governing body which censured him for the article.

As well as an individual injustice (which may eventually be adjudicated by the courts), the Selbourne case is also a manifestation of more general problem for the education authorities - for Oxford

University which provides Ruskin with facilities and for the Government which provides the college with the bulk of its funds.

Ruskin began its institutional life in the late nineteenth century as a privately funded foundation with a commitment to working class education. It later became dominated by the trade union movement which both financed its work and provided the bulk of its students. In present day Ruskin the union domination of the management remains - although the extent of financial patronage does not. State funds make up 90 per cent of the college

income. What is the link between academic values and trade union values? If they clash, which prevails? If the values that prevail are utterly antithetical to those of a university, what should a university do about it?

Earlier this year, in connection with the attacks at Bristol University on Professor John Vincent for his columns in The Sun, the Vice Chancellor of Oxford University, Sir Patrick Neil, said that it was "quite intolerable that any attempt should be made to disrupt lectures or classes whether on account of something that the persecuted academic has written or the publication or journal in which he or she has written it. Any such attempted disruption is a direct attck on academic freedom and no amount of posturing or special pleading can disguise this ugly

fact. All the while that he was speaking there was just such an ugly fact in evidence in Oxford itself. There was just such a persecuted academic. But because Ruskin is not a formal part of the University there is no university sanction upon the students who picketed Mr Selbourne, nor upon the staff who stood by while the offences against free speech were

committed. The only sanction is the threat to end the relationship between the University and the college as a whole, injuring the innocent of Ruskin as well as the guilty. It may have to come to that if the college cannot provide a satisfactory account of its behaviour.

Should tax payers' money continue to support Ruskin in the current circumstances? The minister for higher education, Mr George Walden, has already raised questions and called for the relevant papers from the Ruskin Principal, Mr John Hughes; he should consider the matter with expedition and Mr Hughes'

answers with care. The important questions in the Selbourne affair are not, however, just for the courts, not just for University vicechancellors and Government power.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Means to fight cervical cancer

ministers. They concern every-

one who has an interest in

what definition of freedom

might prevail in a Britaio

governed by Mr Kinnock's

Mr Selbourne is part of the

dissenting tradition in Ruskin

- and in the Labour Party at

large - of R.H.Tawney and

G.D.H.Cole. His writings

show him to be sceptical of

orthodox left wing solutions,

of received left wing wisdoms.

In his article in The Times in

March he dismissed Mr

Kinnock's purge of Militant as

"the sound of brooms and

hoses in the Augean stables as

Labour starts preparing for the

general election". In a sub-

sequent article in The Guard-

ian he wrote that "the prospect

of the Labour bandwagon

pulling its dead weight into

Downing Street is one to daunt

our hopes of radical (as dis-

tinct from rhetorical) political

He is not simply a left wing thinker who has changed sides.

He is a left wing thinker who

takes right wing ideas seri-

ously. Only by a serious analy-

sis of what Mrs Thatcher has

achieved in government will

Labour ever make itself a

serious contender to take her

place. Yet itis no secret that

serious dissent of Mr

Selbourne's kind is nn-

welcome in today's Labour

Mr Kinnock is walking a

tight-rope and his supporters

want noone to spoil his act. He

wants to make a temporary

loan of Mrs Thatcher's best

clothes - wider home owner-

ship, respect for family values

etc - not to make them part of

The cry is going out from Walworth Road that now is

the time for all parts of the

movement to come to the aid

of the Party leader. One of

those parts is Ruskin which

has gradually expanded its

work as a think-tank for trade

union tacticians. The Prin-

cipal, Mr Hughes, is an adviser

to the shadow employment

spokesman, Mr. John Prescott.

Its governing body is chaired

by the long-time chairman of

the Labour Party Conference

arrangements committee, Mr

Some of those who are

prepared to help Mr Kinnock

may genuinely believe that the

The Times itself is an excep-

Derek Gladwin.

society at large.

his permament wardrobe.

innovation.

party.

new model Labour Party.

From the President of the Royal College of Pathologists and others Sir. Cervical cancer is a potential. but curable, threat to many young women io this country. The diagnosis of cervical cancer at an early stage depends on the recogoition of changes in cervical smears, and this in turn depends oo the skill and training of the screeners and pathologists involved.

Your report (October 8) on the British Medical Association's recent report gave welcome publicity to the topic and highlighted some of the main problems. However, it did not refer to the final conclusion of the report, which stated that adequate resources should be made available

for an effective programme. We welcome the suggestion that screening should be used more effectively, directed at younger women in addition to older ones and carried out more often. Your readers must be aware that the resource implications for the very large increases in screening that would be required are major and would need considerably more finance than has been made available so far. An increase in the number of screeners and pathologists would be essential in addition to better call and recall

It is likely that the present Government will listen to public pressure and indeed yesterday Mr Fowler made reference (report, October 9) to the need for improved screening. However, there is no point io improving the screening programme without proper facilities being provided to treat the patients who have positive smears and then are found to

have cervical cancer. This involves gynaecologists to uodertake colposcopy and the resultant surgery that would be necessary. Many health authorities are so committed financially that with-out additional money they can only improve and expand the service for the prevention and treatment of cervical cancer at the expense of the requirements of

other groups of patients. We trust that on this occasion the Government will not only accept the advice on the ways to combat this cancer, but will also provide the means.

Yours faithfully, BARBARA E. CLAYTON (President, The Royal College of Pathologists),
MALCOLM MACNAUGHTON President, The Royal College of Obstetricians and D.M.D. EVANS (President, British Society for Clinical

Cytology), The Royal College of Pathologists, 2 Cariton House Terrace, SWI. October 9.

#### Reykjavik failure

stifling of dissent is a temporary pre-election phenomrom Professor Ronald Fleiche Sir. A simple question hovers enon, that even the boycott of persistently over the ruins of the Reykjavik talks. If, as we are told tional matter, that in their by both sides, agreement could have been reached on the immediheart of hearts the Labour leadership is absolutely ate reduction and then complete elimination of nuclear bombs and weapons, followed by procedures committed to the pursuance of free speech and the free flow of of information-sharing and superideas in our universities and in vised testing (for the development and employment of nuclear power Others may wonder whether for civil purposes) which would the treatment of Mr Selbourne prevent any future manufacture of is not a better sign of what may them, what need would remain for happen when Labour is in

Star Wars? The need for a strategic defence initiative of this kind would have been removed and the research sums devoted to it could be redirected to the study of other problems pressing upon the modem world - perhaps, even, to a cooperative and constructive

strategic peace ioitiative. What, one wonders, is the answer of the Americans to this question? Why — with the removal of the problem so closely and realistically in sight; something which the whole of mankind surely desires — do they continue to insist oo a programme which would be unnecessary?

Yours sincerely. RONALD FLETCHER Halesworth Road. Reydon, Southwold, Suffolk, October 13.

From Mr W.A. Wilson Sir. Monsignor Bruce Kent (October 6) may be right to maintain that the use of nuclear weapons is impossible without general catastrophe resulting. But that forecast is based on the premise that both of the sides possess such weapons.

If a non-nuclear Britain under Labour came to blows with a nuclear power the war would be limited indeed. Mr Kinnock would simply lose his beloved country. Yours faithfully, W.A. WILSON, Danesfield House Holly Bank Road, Hook Heath,

Sir. The point raised by Mr R. J. Pelly (October 2) is a very valid one PAYE National Insurance. rates and corporation tax account for 31 to 32 per cent of the wealth created (added value) by UK manufacturing industry and this amount is built into the cost price of goods made bere and has to be

#### Rise and fall of racing drivers

From Mr N. P. Goozee Sir, I read with much interest James Hunt's profile (October 9) of Nigel Mansell. Having been involved in motor racing since 1963 and now managing the design and construction side of a top UK-based American team, I have seen many drivers rise and fall, very few, unfortunately, being best remembered for their pleasant personalities.

However, during the seventies and eighties a major transition took place whereby motor racing ceased to be a sport in the true meaning of the word, reverting instead to a highly sophisticated commercial activity requiring budgets of many millions of pounds to compete at the senior

Without wishing to appear un-grateful to those who ultimately provide the incomes not only of myself but the other "insiders", as James Hunt called us, team owners have, out of necessity io many cases, become puppets to their sponsors, who are in turn able to dictate the choice of drivers

In return, the driver, as the focal point of any team, has to be a marketable asset and should be fail to live up to the expectations

Support for sport

competitive sporting activity should be made possible.

The reaction of the Education Secretary, Mr Kenneth Baker, reported in your paper on October 14, is both unfortunate and damaging. As the national association of all sport in this country the CCPR is convinced that the

From Mr Ivor Benveniste Sir, Most of football's problems have been caused by the inability of the Football League Management Committee to act positively, but few decisions have been so provocative as the one to exclude Luton Town from playing in the Littlewoods Cup. Consequently, the Government are likely to renew pressure for the creation of a membership system for football speciators.

There are three arguments against instituting such a system. First, it is alleged that "floating" supporters will be prevented from attending: matches. However, league attendances are falling ev-ery year and unless something is tinue. Short-term losses in spectator attendance are likely to be counteracted by increases in family support if hooliganism can be

eradicated. Secondly, it is alleged that the

City colleges plan From Mrs C. M. Handley

Sir, The Government is to be congratulated on the concept of city colleges of technology, but not, perhaps, oo the plan to admit pupils to them at the age of I I.

The city colleges are needed because it is now clear that the teaching profession cannot attract enough highly qualified graduates in mathematics and the sciences to staff every school in the country. But there is a great need for exceptionally talented pupils to meet specially talented teachers in the company of their iotellectual equals, if their learning is to be exciting enough to encourage them to develop their abilities to the full. The city colleges will also provide a useful growth point for

secondments from industry to teaching and vice versa. However, I believe that there is grave risk of repeating the mistakes of the past if entry to the city colleges is to be at the age of 11. It is my experience, as the former headmistress of an inner-London school (a grammar school until 1976 and then a comprehen-sive school) that talent is sometimes detectable at 11, but its

direction and potential are seldom This is partly because neither maintained primary schools nor private prep schools have exten-sive facilities for the teaching of science. Pupils do not, therefore, have full opportunities to discover their own interests and abilities until they reach secondary school. Their personal and psychological development oo the path from childhood to adolescence is also significant io fixing their future

If the city colleges were to admit pupils at the age of 13 selection would be more effective, since there would be more evidence of the applicants' ability and inclination to pursue such a course of

income tax and the fact that the capital structure is 80 per cent borrowed and 20 per cent equity, which means that the amount of corporation tax as a percentage of added value is low.

I have raised the matter of increasing VAT and reducing the tax burden built into manufacturing cost prices with successive chancellors of the Exchequer over many years. The Labour Chancellor said that such a move would be socially unacceptable. More recently Conservative chancellors have said (a) it was not reasonable

of the sponsor, either in racetrack results or off-track charisma, he can be discarded as a usable commodity. Unfortunately, there are many highly talented drivers effectively unemployed, their only crime being an unreliable team or

a non-saleable face. As a keen supporter of Nigel Mansell and the Williams team, with whom we are closely associated, I sincerely hope that he wins the world championship. Inwardly, though, I fear for him. Very few drivers who actually become world champion can resist the enormous temptations and pressures, deny themselves the hype and glory and continue to do the joh they are employed to do in

the same effective manner. Should Mansell win the world championship I sincerely hope that he can retain his "disarming honesty, working-class charm and naivety", as described by James Hunt, because, should he succeed in doing so, the achievement will be greater than that of winoing the championship.

I remain, yours faithfully,

N. P. GOOZEE (Manager, Penske

Cars Ltd). 27 Highland Road,

British public regard the involve-

ment of young people in sports participation as an important

priority. State schools possess an

enormous range of sporting facil-ities, provided at great public cost, which, at present, are increasingly

underused by schoolchildren and

It is the CCPR's firm conviction

that if a serious effort was to be

made by government to rekindle

ioterest in sports action then British society could only benefit.

The amendment tabled by Mr

Cash contains a cost-limitation

factor and is in line with what

British sport felt was the general

policy thrust of this Government.

General Secretary.
The Central Council of Physical

Francis House, Francis Street, SW1

cost of instituting a membership

system would be beyond the means of the Football League.

However, this could be financed

out of the funds that are distrib-

uted to clubs from the Pools

Promoters Association and tele-

Thirdly, the argument that loss

of away supporters reduces the atmosphere created at football

matches is inconsistent with the

experiences of the National Foot-

ball League (which comprises 28

teams across the USA and where

Football is in need of a talented

chief executive to run the in-

dustry. However, are the football

club chairmen ready to take such a

Old and progressive step in order

to protect the national game?

Levy Gee Training Limited.

L BENVENISTE

Training Director,

travelling distances are prohib-

Wimborne Minster, Dorset. October 10.

the local community.

Yours faithfully.

Recreation,

PETER LAWSON.

vision companies.

itivel

From the General Secretary of the Central Council of Physical

Recreation Sir. There can be little doubt that ooe of the most enlightened amendments to an Education Bill as far as sport is concerned has been tabled by Mr William Cash, MP, who, io the debate on October 21, will be seeking support for his suggestion that local education authorities should be required to ensure that adequate opportunities for young people to be coached and to take part to

#### Football violence

100 Chalk Farm Road, NWI. study. There would still be time, since these pupils will presumably be of high ability, to provide a fastmoving and stimulating curriculum, but they would have a further two years to rub shoulders with contemporaries of all abilities and more time to discover if their own aspirations match the ambitions of their parents. Yours faithfully,

CAROL HANDLEY. Colt House, High Street Little Eversden, Cambridge.

#### Schools guide

From the President of the Secondary Heads Association Sir. "The Good Schools Guide" (October 6-10), so prominently endorsed in your recent pages, is, of course, nothing of the sort. It is a very limited, very local and highly partial description of some aspects of some schools, and informed readers will recognise it

What makes it so depressing, however, is the total irrelevancy of its concept of "standards" to what this country actually needs from

its schools. The industrialists I meet, and many of the employers, are ada-mant that we need competent. confident young people, involved in their own education and committed to it. able to apply what they have learned and to communicate it. And they insist that we need these qualities in all our young people — not just a handful of Oxbridge high fliers, not even the paltry 24 per cent of them who continue their full-time education beyond the age of 16.

So where are the schools that are meeting these needs? And what are you doing. Sir, to identify and encourage them?

Yours faithfully, M. N. DUFFY, President. Secondary Heads Association,

107 St Paul's Road, N1. to lump personal taxation and

corporation taxes together and (b) that exchange rates would take care of the matter in due course.

It is difficult to understand any of these arguments and it would seem that until we follow the Japanese lead in the amount of taxation built into cost prices we will cootinue to compete with a 10 per cent cost price disadvantage. Yours faithfully. F. E. JONES. Hornby House,

Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire,

5 Laichmoor Avenue

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER to 1933

Germany's withdrawal from the -lisarmament conference surprised, other European governments. Rome considered that the decision did "not close all doors", but in Paris suspicion strengthened that Hitler's real objective was rearmament. The United States blamed Germany for a step that

"gravely imperilled the instruments of internationalis and ordered peace". The German referendium on November 12 showed 40,523,337 in favour of withdrawal from the League of Nations, 2,066,066 against

#### MOTIVES FOR THE DECISION.

INTERNAL POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT BERLIN, Oct 15 The German Government an-ounced yesterday its decision to leave the Disarmament Conference, to give the prescribed notice of its withdrawal from the League of Nations, and to hold a Referendum on the issue, combined with a General Election, on November 12. According to the first brief announcement, the decision was taken "in view of the humiliating and degrading demands of the other Powers at the Disarmament Conference." This announcement was followed by a manifesto from the Government to the nation and a manifesto signed by Herr Hitler personally, which were made known to representatives of the Press by Dr Goebbels, the Minister or National Enlightenment and

ronaganda. The Government's appeal says that the German Government and the German people are at one in the "will to pursue a policy of peace," and they give an assurance of their readiness to destroy even the last German machine-gun and discharge tha last man from the army as long as the other nations decide to do the same. They believe that to concede Germany's equality of rights is the "unavoidable moral and actual condition" for any participation in international institutions and treaties. The "Government and people are therefore one in the decision to leave the Disarmament Conference and to withdraw from the League of Nations until this real equality of rights is no longer withheld." The Reich Government puts to the Does the German people approve the policy of its Government, and is it ready to affirm and solemnly to pledge itself to this policy as the expression of its own view and its

own will?" **NAZILEADERS' TACTICS** The dramatic suddenness with which the Covernment's decision was announced is characteristical-National-Socialist, and the style of the various appeals suggests that

certain of the principal Nazi drafting than representatives of the older diplomatic and administrative school . . . From the point of view of ed as a brilliant stroke, as long as the calculation that the other Powers will hesitate to take serious action proves right. At one and the same time the move will serve to

distract attention from the Reichstag fire trial, which has not been going very well from the régime's point of view; to stimulate enthusiasm of the Government's supporters, which has shown signs of giving way everywhere to discontent; to proride the Government with a vote of confidence on an issue of national onour which no German can dare to disregard; to rid the Reichstag of all relics of the party system; and to lay the foundation for the proposed

regional reorganization of The issue is well chosen as a means of stiffening the German people behind the regime. In the eyes of practically every German, this country has been cheated year after year by the non-fulfilment of the general disarmament under-taking in the Treaty of Versailles, and more recently of the principle of equality embodied in the De-cember declaration and the Mac-Donald plan . . .

Squeezed in

From Mrs Valerie Murray Sir. Recently I had occasion to accompany an invalid on a flight to Heathrow. The service was endid, but the size of the wheel chair left a deal to be desired.

I weigh some 8½ stone and could therefore just be comfortahly accommodated. My travelling companion was a normal 12-13 stone chap and squeezing him ioto this conveyance was far from easy. Subsequently I have heard complaints from more corpuleot

people in similar circumstances. Heathrow and Gatwick are oot alone. As far as I am able to :! ascertain, the average airport invalid chairs and carriages have been designed and constructed for exceptionally slender persons. remain. Sir. yours faithfully. VALERIE MURRAY, Caile Posada 10. Pueblo Lopez,

Fuengirola. Malaga, Spain.

#### Collision course

From Mr Rupert D. H. Bursell Sir. If Peter Jones's ramming trials for triremes come to fruition ("Is this the ship that won at Salamis?", October 9) would it not be a fitting end to The Great Times Trireme Correspondence if one were manned by "the indig-nant mathematicians" and the other by "ibe ionumerate classicists"?

Yours faithfully. RUPERT D. H. BURSELL, Brookside, 74 Church Road.

Winscombe, Avon.

Miles Kington

Pope John Paul II is said to have given his consent to a series of Carbon 14 tests on the Turin Shroud, under the supervision of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. Such tests have been proposed before, but the church has evidently been waiting until there was general agreement in the scientific community that the techniques available were sufficiently reliable, and that the art of Carbon 14 analysis had reached the point where

only very small samples needed to be consumed. The church does not generally object to exhaustive checking of claims to the miraculous: cures tendered as cvidence in support of canonisations, for instance, are routinely submitted to independent panels of doctors who are encouraged to be as scientifically sceptical as they like. The same "devil's advocate" approach is the only hooest one to this case too, even though the Shroud is by far the most famous and most venerated relic of all. For it appears to be the burial cloth

which was round the corpse of Jesus after the Crucifixion. If the Shroud was nothing more than that, astonishing though its survival would be, convincing scientific evidence of its authenticity would raise no further issues. But what makes it unlike anything else on earth is the trace it carries, in the same reversal of light and shade as a photograph negative, of the body of an adult male who met a violent

death. In previous scientific tests it is this pattern which has been the centre of interest, for no plausible explanation has ever

TESTING FAITHS been ventured as to how it got there. It is detailed, anatomically accurate, and haunting. especially the face and head. There is only the slenderest of evidence for the presence of pigmentation, whether artificial or natural, and the general view of scientists who have examined it is that it resembles a burn mark, or something similar, such as would be caused by radiation

rather than contact. If the Shroud is a medieval artefact, whether originally intended as a fake or as religious art, there would be universal curiosity as to how it was done, for no-one in the modern age has succeeded in reproducing anything like it. If it is approximately 2,000 years old, on the other hand, it will be hard to counter the claim that it is indeed what it is already reputed to be: evidence of the Resurrection.

The Bishop of Durham notwithstanding, the general belief of Christeodom has always been that the dead body of Jesus went through a unique and mysterious transformation in the tomb, through the direct power of God; and that by this miracle it was returned to life, and the tomb left empty. But orthodox theologians have drawn a discreet veil over the nature of the process. They have insisted. rather, that these were matters of faith not science. They would even agree to an extent with the famous Durham dictum that God is not in the business of "knock down laserbeam miracles" such as would

leave no work for faith to do. Long have theologians practised their answers to the

atheist's insistence that if there was a God, He would surely have provided some proof of Himself, and that if the central act of human history, as the theologians tell it, was the Resurrection, it would surely be an appropriate occasion for such evidence. Not so, say the theologians; on the contrary. Faith, as the supreme religious virtue, is the only appropriate way of apprehending the su-

preme religious truth. The scientists in their C-14 laboratories certainly will not claim to be settling such grand philosophical arguments: they will emerge with a date (or range of dates) and that will be the end of their role. And should it be from the period of the Roman occupation of Palestine, there will still be cover for sceptics to hide in: the tests could be faulty; the Shroud must be a much earlier fake than anyone thought; the mediaevals had doctored a genuine relic; and so on. But the sceptics will be wriggling, grasping at unlikely explana-

Before believers cheer too loudly in that event, though, they should count the cost to their own side. The church will be wriggling too. An authentic Turin Shroud is too amazing an object to have been left in the tomb by accident, perchance to be found and kept, perchance to have survived until scientific progress could reach a point where it could unlock the secret. It is almost as if God had calculated that some 2,000 years ahead science would have replaced theology as the commonlyaccepted arbiter of truth, and

planoed accordingly.

#### October 6. Merits of VAT

Woking, Surrey.

From Dr F. E. Jones, FRS recovered from customers both at

bome and abroad. The parallel figure for Japan lies between 21 and 22 per cent and this is due to much lower rates of



Anniversary.
Mrs Timothy Holderness-

Today is the Anniversary of he Birthday of The Duchess of

October 15: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this after-noon opened the Castlehill

Housing Association's "Queen Elizabeth Court" at Fettercairn,

Kincardineshire. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover

October 15: The Prince of Wales, Patron, British Police Himalayan Expedition 1986, this morning at Kensington Palace received members of the

His Royal Highness sub-

sequently received at Kensing-ton Palace Mr W. Griffin Jones (Chairman. Griffin Inter-national) and Mrs Griffin Jones, and Mr A.I.G, McAlister (Direc-tor and General Manager, Wil-

The Princess of Wales this morning opened the new

compulerized Tomography Scanner at St Thomas's Hos-pital, Lambeth Palace Road,

KENSINGTON PALACE

kinson Sword Limited).

KENSINGTON PALACE

Roddam was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

was in attendance.

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 15: His Excellency Dr
J.L.S. Abbey was received by
The Prince of Wates and The
Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips. Counsellors of State acting
on behalf of The Queen, and
presented the Letters of Recall
of his predecessor and his own
Letters of Commission as High
Commissioner for Ghana in
London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being pre-sented to Their Royal High-nesses: Miss Christine Oduro (Deputy High Commissioner), Mrs Clariette Wilmot (Minister Counsellor — Education), Mr Victor Dey (Minister Coun-sellor — Welfare and Consular), Mr tsaac Dakwa (Minister Counsellor — Trade), Mr James

Counsellor — Trade). Mr James
Anaman (Minister Counsellor —
Informetion). Colonel Seth
Obeng (Defence Adviser). Miss
Mergaret Dsane (Counsellor —
Welfare) and Mr Francis Tsegah
(First Secretary).
Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs) who had the honour of
being received by The Prince of
Wales end The Princess Anne.
Mrs Mark Phillips was present
and the Gentlemen of the
Household in Waiting were in
attendance.

His Excellency Mr Vernon Smith was received in audience by The Prince of Wales and The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phil-lips. Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Barbados in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this morning presented the "Beautiful Britain in Bloom" Awards at Vintners

Her Royal Highness Chan-London, this afternoon attended 1 tri-service military display in

celebration of the University's 150th Anniversary at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The Princess Aane, Mrs Mark today received Group Captain M.B. Elsam oa relinquishing his appointment as Station Corn-mander, and Group Captain C.C. Colville on assuming this appointment.
The Princess Margares. sity of London (the Lord Flow-ers) and subsequently inspected the University's Naval Unit

The Princess Margarel.
Countess of Snowdon held a
Reception for the Invalid
Children's Aid Association, of
which Her Royal Highness is
President, in the State Apartments. Kensington Palace, this
evening. Mrs Melcolm Wallace was in Mrs Melcolin Wallace was in ettendance.
Her Royal Highness, Chancellor of the University of London, later attended a dinner and Honorary Degree Ceremony at the Barbican in celebration of the University's 150th vening.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was

KENSINGTON PALACE October 15: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester. Patron,
The Embroiderers' Guild, this
afternooa visited the Headquarters at Hampton Court
Palace.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester.
President, British Consultants
Bureau, was present this evening at a Reception to welcome
the Delegates to the 21st
Anniversary Conference at The
Banqueting House, Whitehall,
London SWI.

Lightenant Colonel Sir Simon

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in ettendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 15: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairman of the British
Overseas Trade Board, this
morning attended the Birmingham International Motor
Shows the National Exhibition mingham International Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, and later visited Burn Tubes Limited, Shirley and Lucas Cookson Syalon Limited, Solihull, West Midlands.
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was ettended by Sir Richard Buckley.

The Duckess of Kent this

The Duchess of Kent this afternoon visited the Head-quarters of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, Belgrave

Mrs Max Pike and Lieutenant-Commander Riehard Aylard, RN were in attendance. Square, London SW1. Miss Sarah Partridge was in October 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Honorary Air Commodore, Royal Air Force Coningsby,

The Duchess of Gloucester has become Patron of the Scottish

#### **Beautiful Britain**

in Bloom Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phil-lips, presented national ewards et the Beautiful Britain in Bloom ceremony held yesterday at Vintuers' Hall. Lord Parry was the host. The competition is organised by the Keep Britain Tidy Group end sponsored by Barrat Developments plc. The

Barrat Developments plc. The main award winners were: Shrewsbury, Harrogate, Forres, Usk and Sampford Courtenay the Forsa Usk and Sampford Courtenay the Forsa Usk and Sampford Courtenay the Forsa Breast Courtenay the Forsa Breast Courtenay to Shrewsbury, the Gordon Ford Trophy to Nantwich, the Asmer Trophy to Shrewsbury, the International Flower Bulb Centre of Hillegom, Holland, award to Dulyerton, the Bob Hare award to Mr Watter Dinning of Galeshead Parks Department, the Moran Memorial Award to Mr Leonard Lickortsh, and the Barrar Nahonal Garden Competition Trophy to Mr and Mrs Tony to Mr and Mrs Tony Commendation fertificates were presented to Aberdeen, Cardiff, Ipswich, Ayr. Douglas, Wickham, Carrickfergus, Knaresborough, Llandudno, Aberiour, Pateley Bridge with Bewerley, Balloo, Cadeby, and St Florence, and the Children's poster competition awards to Mandy Dobss. nna Johy, Jonathon Rogers, Lindsay ordue, Una Roisan de Boer, Robert nedley, Jon Hall, Mark Wake, Joan Stirley, Laura Groombridge, yel Grima and Su Lowthlan.

#### Lecture

London SEI.

Royal Society of Chemistry
The first Royal Society of
Chemistry public lecture on ehemistry and society was deliv-ered yesterday evening at the Royal Institution, Albemarle Street, London, Mr Robert Malpas, a managing director of British Petroleum plc, gave an address on the topic "Molecules and Me". Among those attending the lecture were: ing inc Rectuity were.

Professor Sir Jack Lewis (RSC President). Dr. J.S. Conv. IRSC Secretary
Cenerat). Professor John Thomas
Idirector, Royal Institutioni, Mr. Donald Anderson, MP. Professor R.O.G.
Norman (RSC Past-President).

Appointments Mr John Beaven to be Ambas-sador lo Sudan, in succession to Sir Alexander Stirling, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic

Sir Harry Llevellyn to be a member of the Council of the World Wildlife Fund. Mr Michael Hogan to be a member of the Gaming Board

#### Memorial meeting Professor L. Kessel

Mr George Bonney presided at a memorial meeting for Professor Lipmann Kessel held yesterday at the Royal College of Sur-geons. The other speakers were Dr Sydney Gottlieb, Mrs Ineka Docter. General Sir John Hackett, Professor Hugh de Wardener, Mr George Thomp-son, Mr John Strachan, Miss Woodle, Pater Mr Jon Bender Wendy Kates, Mr Ian Bayley, Mr Michael Laurence, Mr Peter Wolfe, Mr Michael Foot, MP, Pastor A.J. Wissing, Mr T.P. McKenna and Mr Adrian

Birthdays today

Lord Adrian, 59; Mr Peter Bowles, 50; Mr Max Bygraves, 64; Earl De La Warr, 65; Mr Gunter Grass, 59; Dr W. W. Grave, 85: Mr Terry Griffiths, 39; Miss Angela Lansbury, 61; Lord MacDonald of Lord MacDonald of Gwaen ysgor. 71; Lord MacLehose of Beoch, 69; Sir John Winnifrith, 78.

# IF YOU GAVE

1985 WAS THE YEAR the world showed its compassion for Africa; voluntary and government donations for famine relief amounted to an Incredible £2,500 million.

Oxfam alone allocated over £22 million. To all who gave and to those who are still giving we say a long and lasting THANK YOU.

However, this extraordinary response is overshadowed by yet another

in the same year the famine-stricken countries paid back to our banks, our governments and our financial institutions £5,000 million in debt payments. The fact is FOR EVERY £1 WE GAVE TO FAMINE RELIEF, THE WEST TOOK BACK £2 IN DEBT PAYMENTS.

#### SCANDALOUS

For Oxfam this is a scandalous situation and we call upon you to help in these ways:

PLEASE DON'T STOP THE GIVING

The people of Africa need our support more than ever. We cannot leave them to face the debt crisis alone. The safe water programmes and agricultural projects we fund are vital to the rehabilitation and survival of thousands of lives and we need your help to see them through. So whatever you do, please don't stop the giving.

HELP US TO STOP THE TAKING

The causes of hunger are manydrought, war and international forces, such as the debt crisis that

involves us--- HERE IN BRITAIN. We all have a role to play in fighting poverty. Find out how you can help combat the debt crisis. Join Hungry for Change - Oxfam's campaign for justice not hunger - now. Send for details today.

#### FAST WITH OXFAM, **7 NOVEMBER 1986**

The third annual HUNGRY FOR **CHANGE FAST which begins on** Friday, 7 November, presents a unique opportunity to help Oxfam raise urgently needed funds for our development projects overseas and at the same time to draw public and government attention to the scandal of the debt crisis.

For details of how to fast, when, where and for how long please complete the coupon below without

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I support OXFAM'S third **Hungry for Change FAST** 

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Oxfam, Room TM77, FREEPOST, Oxford, OX2 78R. To set FAST details, contact your area OXFAM FAST WITH OXFAM — NOV. 7, 8 or 9

Oxfarm works with poor people in their struggle against hunger, disease, exploitation and poverty in Africa, Asia, Latin-America and the Middle East through relief, development, research and public education.

#### Sale room

# COURT AND SOCIAL Tiny flask fetches £308,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A rock-crystal flask, only four inches high, was sold for £308,000 (estimate £60,000-£80,000) at Sotheby's yesterday. It was carved during the late tenth or early eleventh century and is a product of the high artisty, achieved in high artistry achieved in Egypt and neighbouring terri-tories under the rule of the Fatimid caliphs.

The price is the highest on record at auction for an Islamic art object and it was bought by an anonymous pri-

The flask is of flat oval form engraved in relief with palmettes and arabesques-Only three others of the same shape are recorded: in the Freer Gallery, Washington, the Victoria and Albert Mu-seum and the Church of Santa Chiara in Assisi.

The flask sold yesterday is, however, the best of the group and ranks with the finest rock crystals of the period. Many of these are preserved in church treasuries, for they were al-ready highly regarded in the Middle Ages; several were mounted in Europe and used as reliquaries.

Sotheby's sale of Islamic art recorded several high prices and indicated that the market is on the move again after a



hand-coloured lithographed plate from Gould's Birds of Australia.

period of recession. An earry Safavid silver and gold inlaid brass jug, dated August 14, 1512 sold for £20,900 (estimate £12,000-£18,000) to the David Collection, a private museum in Copenbagen with a strong collection of Islamic art. Following the trend of the

Inkish art were high with an Isnik "Damascus" dish of around 1540 at £16,500 (estimate £18,000-£22,000). The sale totalled £520,008 with 12 per cent left upsold. Prices for natural history

books went through the roof at Christie's yesterday with a new auction price record for a James Gould bird book at £126,500 (estimate £70,000-£90,000). That was paid for The Birds of Australia (1848-69) by Peter Mitchell, the Bond Street dealer, on behalf of a British private collector.

Mr Mitchell said that his client was keen to prevent the client was keen to prevent the great colour plate books being broken up and the plates sold off individually. He also spent £52,800 (estimate £25,000-£35,000) on Gould's Mammals of Australia, £48,400 (estimate £30,00-£35,000) on Gould's Birds of Asia and £41,800 (estimate £30,000-£35,000) on Gould's Birds of Europe. The

Gould's Birds of Europe. The sale totalled £1,285,460 with one per cent left unsold.

Clock prices were also edging np again at Christie's after a difficult period. An early Tompion walnut long-case clock with a very masual movement went to R.A.Lee, the London dealer, at £46,200 (estimate £30,000-£40,000). The sale totalled £226,556 with nine per cent left unsold.

### **Forthcoming**

Mr C.J.H. Scott

and Dr E.K. Bungay
The engagement is announced
between Harry, son of Sir Peter
and Lady Scott, of Irstead,
Norwich, and Kate, younger
daughter of Mr E.H. Bungay and
the late Mrs L.E.E. Bungay, of Bath, Avoa.

Mr D.J.C. Baillie and Miss J.K. Fraser

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr I.F. Baillie, CMG, OBE, and Mrs Baillie, of Edinburgh, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Fraser, of Singapore and Early on Prayer, by the part of the Prayer of Singapore and Earlston, Berwickshire,

Mr P.S. Bello

and Miss D.J. Golding
The engagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of
Mr end Mrs Ernest D. Bello, of Si John's Wood, London, and Deborah, elder daughter of Mr end Mrs Brinsley Golding, of Brisbane, Australia,

Mr Q. Brodie Cooper

and Miss S.A. Macke
The engagement is ennounced
between Quentin, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs M. Brodie Cooper,
of Little Bookham, Surrey, and Swantje Arlette, only daughter of Mr J.C. Macke, of Las Palmas, Gran Canary, and Mrs E.S. Macke, of Bonn, West Germany.

and Miss A.D. Burnett-Stuart The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Dr D.T.S. Chesser, of Sutton, Surrey, and Mrs A.E. Self, of Shere, Surrey, and Diana, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E. Burnett-Stuart, of The Old Vicarage, Berden, near Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Captain J.J.H. Grant, RAMC and Miss F.J. Sheffield The engagement is announced between Jeremy John Herring, second son of Mr and Mrs N.F.H. Grant, of Lampits, Hoddesdon, Herrfordshire, and Fiona Jene, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J.F. Sheffield, of

Ayton House, Great Ayton, North Yorkshire. Seahor P.C. da Silva Bugano and Miss S.W. Wallace

The engagement is announced between Paulo Cesar, son of the lete Dr D. Bugano and of Senhora O. da Silva Bugano, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Suzanne Wendy, elder daughier of Mr D.R. Wellace, of Antibes, France, end Mrs J.R.F. Chandler. of Hanhury.

Memorial service Dame Geraldine Aves A memorial service for Dame Geraldine Aves was held yes-terday at St James's. Piccadilly. The Bishop of Stepney offici-ated and gave an address and was assisted by the Rev John

Austin.
They also read the conversation between Great Heart end Valiant for Truth from Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan. Miss Sheila Browne, Principal of Newnhem College. Cambridge, read Commentary by a Social Servant, an extract from the Eileen Younghusband lecture delivered by Dame Geraldine in 1983. Lord Seebohm and M Jean de Saint-Albin read the lessons. Among those present

marriages The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and

Mrs Dennis Croueb, of Cuckfield, Sussex, and Katharine, elder daughter of the Rev Philip and Mrs Buss, of Woking, Surrey,

Mr A.J. Harding
and Miss J.J. Ferguson
The engagement is announced
between Alian James, son of Mr
and Mrs Jack Harding, of
Farnham, Surrey, and Jacqueline Jane, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Norman Ferguson, of
Abbots Leigh, Bristol.

Mr S.J. Harris

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Harris, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Rebecca, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Cane, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

Dr S.R. Johnson and Miss J.A. Moloney

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Johnson, of Bury, Lancashire, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. Moloney, of Calderstones, liverpool Liverpool Mr T.M.C. Reid

and Miss C.A. Sillers The engagement is announced between Timothy, third son of Mr Malcolm Reid and the late Eleanor Reid, and stepson of Mrs Daphne Reid, of Thurleigh Road, London, SW12, and Charlotte Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter N. Sillars, of Lolham Mill West Deeping, Cambridgeshire.

Mr T.H. Spain and Miss J.L.N. Sacco

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Spain. of Canterbury, Kent, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Sacco, of Washington. Tyne and Wear.

Marriage Mr B.R. Harris

and Miss S.R. Dodson
The marriage took place on at
All Saints. Braishfield, Hampshire, on Saturday, October 11,
of Mr Brian Harris, son of the late Mr Richard Harris and Mrs Donette Harris, and Miss Sarah Dodson, daughter of the late Mr John Philip Dodson and Mrs

Diana Ingoldby. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. Mr Reginald Ingoldby.



# Nime Evangeline de Saini-Albin (ses-ieri, Mme Jean de Saini-Albin, M and Mme Bernard de Saini-Albin, Mile Emmanuelle de Saini-Albin, M Olivier Roulleau-Gallais

Anchorites

Royal last night. Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Chick of the Defence Staff, was the principal guest. Light Infantry Club
The Light Infantry Club held its

Peter Hudson, Major-General B. McGuinness, Brigadier-Gen-eral W. D. Whitaker and Major R. H. S. Gutteridge were guesss.

#### Science report

# Body 'ignores food additives'

By Barry Shurlock

culture, Fisheries and Food indicates that the body may "learn" in ignore them.

The research comes after n survey showing that about one in twelve people think they react to food additives, but only five per cent of those show any effect in laboratary analyses.

Moreover, those wha have had n "masty reaction" in food, attributable to an additive, generally find that it is transitory. Attempts to repeat the experience later are usually n failure, according to Professor Maurice Lessof, of Gny's Hospital. London, who is coordinating the study. He said: "Nothing you can do will induce some of them to have another reaction". But he recommended that people who suspect they have been upset by a food additive should abstain from that food for a couple of months.

Results of a questionnaire survey of 30,000

Results of a questionnaire survey of 30,000 people in High Wycombe. Buckinghamshire, by two dermatalogists. Dr Elspeth Young and Dr John Wilkinson, show that chout seven per cent

believe they have some form of reaction to food additives, while IS per cent say they react to food Follow-up interviews and laboratory tests of

#### Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the Prime Minister of Sudan. The

Prime Minister of Sudan. The other guests were: Sayed Beshir Omer Fadl, Sayed Kuniwok Gwado Ayoker, the Ambasador of the Sudan. Ambassador Diashir Gwado Ayoker, the Ambasador Diashir Albusana Ambassador Diashir Abu Shama, Ambassador Basador Ambassador Diashir Abu Shama, Ambassador Basador Ambassador Diashir Abu Shama, Ambassador Basador Shama, Ambassador Basador Basad

**HM Government** HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Admiratry House in honour of M Jean-Pascal Delamuraz, Federal Councillor and Head of the Swiss Department of Defence.

Variety Club of Great Britain The Variety Club of Great Britain held a luncheon yesterday at the Inn on the Park. Hotel in honour of the winners of the "Nurse of the Year" competition organized by the Daily Express, the Variety Club; the Descriptors of Health and the Department of Health and Social Security and the Royal College of Nursing Mr Harry Goodman, Chief Barker, pre sided and the other speakers included Miss Angela Rippon, Mr Davy Kaye, Mr Charlie Smithers and Miss Alison

Dinners

Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Air Pilots and Air Navigators presided at the annual trophies and awards dinner held last and awards dinner held last night at Merchanl Taylors' Hell. The guest of honour, who presented the trophies, was Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Aviation. Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom, were also present.

Migraine Symposium Dr F. Clifford Rose, symposium chairman, presided at a dinner held at the Tara Hotel, Kensington, last night on the occasion of the sixth international migraine symposium organised by the Migraine Trust. Mr Graham R. Dowson, chairman of the trust spoke.

#### Service dinners

Anchornes
Mr Philip Carpenter presided at
the annual Trafalgar dinner and
naval attaches night of the
Anchorites held at the Cafe

annual dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night and Major-General B. M. Lane presided. Lieutenant-General

An investigation into the possible effects of food additives on health for the Ministry of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food indicates that the those who have had skin rashes (the most common sign of a reaction) found that the prevalence of verifiable reactions to additives is nuch lower than that claimed. The tests involve feeding suspected cases with n cocktail of food additives, and then perhaps an individual additive. Interim results indicate a prevalence of sensitivity to food additives of 0.4 per cent. The final figure is likely to be

derably lower. If the remainder of the project produces similar findings, Professor Lessof said he would advise istry that reactions to food additives were

not n common problem in this country". The reason for a transitory reaction is not known, but there might be a parallel with the diminishing effects of some drugs with successive doses (called tachyphylaxis). It seems that the cells of the body learn to ignore some textic

This is thought to be equivalent to a conditional reflex in the number of receptors on the surface of cells. These complex molecules combine with substances, such as additives, to trigger a series of chemical reactions within the cell, leading ultimately to skin rashes and similar effects.

#### **OBITUARY**

# M GEORGES DUMÉZIL

Supreme scholar of myth and language

M Georges Dumézil, at the University of Warsaw in French archaeologist, linguist and bistorian of Indo-European civilizations, died in Paris on October 11. He was 88.

Hologe Line was 88.

at the University of Warsaw in 1921 he was struck by the resemblance of a sacred banquet, described in Ovid to a similar event he had encount. He leaves behind him voluminous writings on myth, religion and philosophy. His authority in the field was supreme, and though his theo-ries were not without critics, it was generally recognized that the sphere of comparative indo-European mythology virtually belonged to him. He himself spoke or understood some 40 languages, many of

them extinct. His principal achievement is his theory of the three functions of the "tripartite ideology" on which, he con-tended, all Indo-European mythologies had been based throughout the millennia be-fore the birth of Christ.

He demonstrated that the Indo-Europeans had divided their ideal society into three ritually separated castes. At the top were the kings and priests, followed by the war-riors, with the workers at the bottom. Thus, the gods Varuna, Indra and the Asvins of Hindu mythology are seen to have their counterparts in the Jupiter, Mars and Ourrinus of the Romans, and as far afield as the Nordic Odin, Thor and Freya. It was a discovery which was to revolutionize the modern approach to ancient

Georges Dumézil was born in Paris on March 4, 1898. He began studies in 1916 at the Ecole Normale Supérieure but was called up a year later to fight in the First World War.

He was demobilized in 1919, and graduated the following year. It was not a propitious time to be entering the learned world in France with an interest in mythology. Müller's theory that all myth. is a poetic description of and other lingering, repugnant human experience had been aspects of Nazism. dethroned after a long reign. But Dumezil was not to be deterred. As a young lecturer

nancier and merchant banker, died yesterday at the age of 77. Marcus Richard "Dick" Marcus Richard Samuel, 3rd Viscount Bearsted, was born on June 1, 1909, and educated at Eton and New College, Oxford, During the Second World War-he served with the Warwickshire Yeomanry in the Middle East and in Italy, where he was wounded. He retired with the

rank of major. He soon stepped into the leadership of the old family Jews who established an emerfirm of M. Samuel and Co., gency fund to help the econo-merchant bankers, when he my of Israel. nerchaut bankers, when succeeded his father as chairman. It was the beginning of a lifelong association with financial institutions.

In 1948 - when he also inherited the peerage on the death of his father - he became chairman of the 1928 Investment Trust Ltd., a post be was to hold for over 30 years. He also held directorships with Alliance Assurance, Lloyds Bank, Sun Alliance & London Insurance Group and his family property company which owned 13 acres of Mayfair including Berkeley Square and Bruton Street (where the

Queen was born). In 1965 M. Samuel and Philip Hill, another merchant bank, merged as Hill, Samuel to form a powerful new insti-

Bearsted was a trustee and

October 13 at the age of 101, was the head of the Siemens. Munich. He then presided concern, West Germany's largest producer of electronic and computer goods, from 1945 to 166,000 in 1956. 1941 to 1956.

The grandson of the firm's founder, Werner von Siemens, he was born in Berlin on August 9, 1885, as the city-got its first electric trams and street lighting made by the company. He saw it grow into a market leader in microchips, nuclear power, digital communications equipment and

computers. He entered the firm in 1918, joined the board ten years later, and became chairman in 1941.

supervised its post-war recon-struction and development, had always interested him.

died on October 14. He was before the final credits rolled, He often played tough-gry secondary roles and was noted for his performance as a gangster alongside Lee Marvin in *Point Blank* and in Stanley Kubrick's Dr Strangelove, in

which he is remembered as a

gun-happy colonel who ma-chine-gunned a soft drinks Francis Xavier Aloysius Jemes Jeremiah Keenan Wynn was born in New York on July 27, 1916, the son of Broadway comedian Ed Wynn. After a brief spell on Broadway in One for the Money and Two for the Show with a then fast-rising young

a costi a sindi

Here

quet, described in Ovid to a similar event he had encountered in his Sanskrit readings. Thus began his exploration of the kinship between phenomena apparently so geographically and culturally disparate. And his doctoral thesis on comparative religions, Le Festin d'Immortalité, was.

published in 1924. In 1925 he was appointed to ? { specially-created chair of history of religions at Istanbul where he was to spend six years which he later described as "the best of my life". It was there that he began his great study of Caucasian languages. In 1931, he went to Sweden where he lectured in French at Uppsala, returning to France two years later as head of the

department of comparative religion at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes in Paris, a post he held for the next 33 years, combining it with a chair in Indo-European civili-zation at the Collège de France, to which he was elected in 1949. Throughout these years he published prolifically, always refining and extending his thenries. These are chiefly

three-volume Mythe et. épo-gée, which won him the Prix Paul Valéry in 1974. Buf throughout his life his ideas had not always been unopposed, and it was not until 1970 that he was elected to the Academie des Sciences et Belles-Lettres, before being received eight years later as one of the immortels at the

embodied in the monumental

Academie Française. An aspect of his theories for -7 which he could in no way be held responsible was their being taken up by the new right in France, as giving respectability to anti-semitism

He married, in 1925, Madeleine Legrand. They had two

#### children.

VISCOUNT BEARSTED Viscount Bearsted, TD, fi- chairman of the Whitechapel Art Gallery, a showplace for rising artists. There were many fine works of art in his family home, Upton House, near Banbury, which in 1948 he presented with its contents" to the National Trust, while

continuing to live there. He was also a governor of St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, and, since 1948, president of the Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham. In 1967 he. was one of four leading British

During the war, when his hands were badly burned, he turned to needlework as a form of therapy, and this continued to be one of his relaxations. He preferred flower and animal designs to repeating patterns. "Needlework is less unsociable than reading a book", he main-

He was also for a time Master of the Warwickshire Hounds, and was a good shot. He married, in 1947, Heather Firmston-Williams, who divorced him in 1966. There were two daughters of the marriage, one of whom died in in 1962. His second marriage, in 1968, was to Mrs Jean Agnew Somerville, who died ten years later. The title passes to his brother, the Hon Peter

Montefiore Samuel. HERR HERMANN von SIEMENS Herr Hermann von Sie cation intentions at the Yalta mens, who died in Munich on conference, he had moved its headquarters from Berlin to

tained.

over an expansion which took his workforce from 37,000 in His position as the director of a large industrial concern during the Hitler years placed him automatically on the Allies' list of Germans to be questioned in connection with possible war crimes. But no charge was brought against him, and he was released after

only a short spell in prison. After handing over the chairmanship to his cousin in 1956 he remained a director until his retirement in 1968, and even then continued to During the war Siemens lost stay in touch with the compafour-fifths of its plant, but he ny. He also pursued his fasci-

Warned about Allied demar- more than management. MR KEENAN WYNN

Mr Keenan Wynn, a versa - Wynn's wisecracking, tile character actor who apt throaty-voiced characters, peared in more than 200 films, who invariably softened just were in constant demand. His many films include Under the Clock, the musicals Kiss Me Kate and Annie Get Your Gun, The Absent-minded Professor and Once Upon a Time in the H est.

> From 1940 to 1957 he entertained American troops around the world. He also made frequent television appearances, among them a 1959 series, The Trouble Shooters, and the more recent Call to Glory. Admiration for his father

was reflected in the title of his 1960 autohiography. Ed Nynn's Son. Wynn senior. dancer called Gene Kelly - he said of his son: "He's the made his film debut in See fellow who, when Esther Wil-Private Hargrove in liams jumps into the pool, gets

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ES DUMEZIL cholar of myh language end green and gr

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

gament-salter on October 10th to Rachel inse Carments and Machael a daughter. Emily kate.

8154000 on October 15th 1986, at Queen Mary's Hospital. Rochampton, to Imogen Inde Stater) and Patrick, a daughter. Francesca Audrey, a sister for Lydia.

216ESTERTON On 13th October to

Audrey, a sister for Lydia.

CHESTERTON On 13th October to Jeannic (neè Oolity-Wedderburn) and Sam, a daughter. Grania Laura.

Sister to Jago.

CHEPPHIDALE On October 12th 1986, at St. George's Hospital.

SW17. to Sally (née Ashworth) and Phillip. a son. Toby Edward Phillip.

DALE-THORAS On 12 October at St. George's Hospital. to Lucinda (nee Gorge's Hospital) and Richard. a son.

Daniel.

DAWE On 7th October 1986, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Mary Ince Graham) and Philip, a son. Mat Illiew Robert. Inew Robert.

BICKINSON - On 11th October, at the Portland Hospital, to Peter and Susan, a son, Alexander

EAGLE - On July 25th 1996 to Valerie (nee Pearson) and Richard, a son, Christopter Robert, a brother for Elizabeth.

COSMELL. On October 14th, to Sarah and Edward a son (David), a brother for Charlotte and Lizzie, GREGORY - On 14th October, to Cella Ince Strachan) and Philip, a son, Mark Peter Alastair. HARDRE - On Saturday 11th October 1986, to Emma (Hicks) and Nick, a son, Joshua Michael Hicks.

son, to entitle thicks) and Nick, a son, Joshua Michael Hicks, MEALY - On 10th October, to Caroline (nee Porter) and Anthony, a daughter, Annabel Louise, a sister for Vanessa and Richard.

ter. Arnabel Louse. a sister for Vanessa and Richard.

LETTH - On October 1101, to Catharine and: Gregory. a son. Alexander James Strachan. With thanks to the staff of .The Royal Berks. Reading and Townland Hospital. Healey.

MARTLAND - On October 1101 1986. to Parn and Robert, a son. Timothy Evan.

MANT - On October 4th. to Amanda unce Steephy and Julian, a son. Rich-ard lain.

MATTMEWS - On October 14th. in Hoog Kong. to Randie and Michael. a daughter, Philippa Jean Cage.

MURITAY - On October 1st 1986. at Edityare General Hospital. to Heles Elizabeth - (née Dixon) and Peter Frank, a daughter. Sophie Elizabeth Louise.

Louise.

OZAMBE. On 1101 October 1986, to Jane tree Walker) and Julian. a daughter, Miriam Jane.

PREPARE On 14th October, in Geneva. to Cressida (née Bell) and Mark, a son. Nicholas Christopher. ROBINSON - On 10th October, at St. George's, to Chartotte (née Scott Moncrieff) and Michael, twin sons, Jack and Charile, brothers for Emily.

ROWAY - See Dickinson.
RUFFLE - On 28th September 1986, at
SI. Teresa's. to Vivienne (née
Hargrave) and John Ruffle, a daughter. Alice Margaret, a sister for
Jereny. Jeremy.

SANDEMAN On 14th October, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Kate like Fuller) and Patrick, a son. Edward George, a brother for Natasha.

Ward Groupe, a promet for Narasha.

SPENCER On 12th October in Harpenden, in Cittion (nie Cross) and Philip, a son. Adam Thomas.

WOODS On September 28th 1986, to Sarah (nie Elliot) and Paul, a son. Oliver Maxwell.

MARRIAGES

RIX-ANDERSON - On 11th October 1986, at St.Mary Magdelens Church, Enfield, Stephen Gerard, younger son of Mr and Mrs L.W.S. Rix, of Enfield, and only daugnter of Mr And Mrs John F. Anderson, of Enfield, WOOD: HOWARTH recently in Chich-esser, between Mr J.N Wood and Mrs Frances Howarth.

DEATHS

ADDEMLEY On October 13 1986, at Mattod Hospital. Margirethe, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Fineral at St. Peter's, Norton, 2,000m Tuebday 21 October. No mourning and no flowers please, donations if desired to Cancer Research.

BARER On 15th October 1986, in Salisbury, Charles Reginald, beloved Salisbuty, Charles Reginald, beloved husband of Doris, loving father and grand father aged \$2 years. Transassiving Service in the Cathedral Salisbuty, on Monday 20th October 1996, al 2.30 p.m. followed by pel-tate cremation. Family flowers donations. If desired for R.A.F. Benevolent Fund after the Service.

BEARSTED - On Wednesday 15th Oc-lober, peacefully in his sleep. Marcus Richard. Third Viscount: Funeral HICHARD. TAIR'S VISCOUST. Fullers private.

PERESFORD - On Sunday 12th October, peacefully at home in Nairobi, Kenya, Rupert Seymour Cecil, Edher lo Patricia. Diana and Alan.

BROWS - On October 9th 1986. peacefully, Peter Brooks Gale of Wivenhoe's aged 69. Funeral Service all Golders Green Crematorium. on Friday October 24th, at 2.45 p.m. (East Chaple). Flowers and enquires may be sent to Leverton and Sons 624. Finchiey Road. NW11 7RR.

CANE - On October 4th, Jesse and on October 11th. Withiam Arthur of Withington, Manchester after nearly 60 years of devoted marriage. Greatly to ted by John and Eve. Daniel. Frances and Alison.

Church news

Appointments Vicial Eastbourne All Souis, same diocese. The Rev. S.J. C. Bishop to be chaptain to the deal, diocese of Burningham. The Very Rev. T. Burningham. The Rev. S. Bindolf, curate. Thirsk, diocese of York, to be priest-in-charge. Rounton IE.sst. and West) with Webbury, same diocese. He combinates as Chaptain to Northsherton Youth Chesody Centry W. Burno, previously The Rev. Cartact. Christ Church, New Johnson Curate. St Helen, Ramworth, with Woodbastwick and Parneworth. Same diocese. with woodsattwick, and Pantoworth.

The Rev W K A Child, curate.

Burniam-on-See, diocese of Bain and wells, to be curate. Keynsham team ministry, same diocese for the seam ministry, same docese.

The Rev C D E State, Vicar, The Rev C D E State of Wakelield, to be Vicar, Blingworth of Wakelield, to be Vicar, Blingworth S. Mary, same docese of Wakelield, to be Vicar, Blingworth of Wakelield of the Company of Wakelield of the California diocese of London.

The Rev S G Cover, Wicar, State of Healthield St Richard, docese of Healthield St Richard, docese of Chichester, to be deputy Vicar (curate). Eastbootne St Mary, same diocese.

diocese.

The Rev A J G Eliery, Chaplain,
Bantroff's School, Woodford Green,
diocese of Chelmstord, to be Vicas,
Chipperfield, diocese of S. Albans.
The Rev A S Edwards, Head of RE.
Davenani Christian Ecumenical
School, Loughton, Esset, and nonstipendary minister.
Mary's, Mary's,
Loughton, diocese of Chelmstord, to
be Chiplain, Roedean School, diocese
of Cruchester.

or Cricineter.

The Rev M C Freeman, team Vicar.

The Rev M C Freeman, team Vicar.

S Francis of Assis, Elmon Heath, within the Solimul team ministry, dipores of Birmsnoham, 10 to Vicar.

Christ Church, Yardiey Wood, same discrete diocese.
The Ret A S Graesser, Rector,
Norion Fitzwarren, diocese of Bath
and Wells, to be Rector, Elmdon ond
Vicar, Bickenhill, diocese of Bir-

General Sir Frank Ernest Wal-lace Simpson, of Bath, Chief Royal Engineer 1961-67, left estate valued at £107,127 net. Mr James Graham MacAndrew. of Homington. Witshire, left estate valued at £1.126.083 net. He left his estate to relatives. Mrs Gladys Florence Wayne, of Danham Budisalamathum 168 Denham, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £553,752 net. After personal bequests she left the residue to the Arthritis and Mr Edward Boyce Barrow Cun-

Manufester, with Bispham, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev D D Sceats, Vicar, Shenstone, diocese of Lichtfeld, to be priest in-charge. Colum, and training officer, board of ministry, same diocese.

re idue of the estate equally between the Royal Common-wealth Society for the Bliod and the Save the Children Fund. Majorie Elizabeth Hammond, of Rugby, Warwickshire, left estate valued at £682,587 net. She left

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Chapter 1 Th at 3 p.m. followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to the Thomas Davic Chaptels of Rest. Southville. Bristol or formation to the Thomas Davic Chaptels of Rest. Southville. Bristol or donations to Bristol M.I. Scanner Appeal. Frenchay Hospital. Bristol.

Frenchay Hospital. Bristol or donations to Bristol M.I. Scanner Appeal. Frenchay Hospital. Bristol.

CHESTERION On 13th October to Jeannic (neè Odilry Wedderburn) and Sam. a daughter. Grania Laura. a sister to Jago.

CHESTERION On 13th October to Jeannic (neè Odilry Wedderburn) and Sam. a daughter. Grania Laura. a sister to Jago.

CHESTERION On 13th October 12th 1986. at St. George's Hospital. Swi7. to Sally inée Ashworth) and Philip. Swi7. to Sally inée Ashworth) and Philip. BALE-THOMAS On 12 October 185. George's Hospital. 80 Lucinda (nee Gordon Cherk) and Richard. a son. Daniel.

DAME - On 7th October 1986. at Schill and Rock of the Gordon Cherk) and Richard. a son. Daniel.

Thomas Green Finerial Directors. Station Road, Wincanton, Tel. 32724.

RARRISSOM - Suddenly, on September 25th 1986 in Bourniemouth. Bort Dembitz, in her 85th year, beloved widow of Roy, beloved sister in law of Maria, auxil of Gabor and his family, cousin of Caara and of Pauni, Cremation was in Bournersouth on October 14th 1986. Enquiries tes George Scott and Son 0202 38827.

MORSOM: On Monday 15th October. The Lady Irene June Beatrice Hobson M.B.E., O.St.J., Widow of Col. Anthorny Hobson, daughter of Seveniti Earl. of Carrick, mother of Michael Charlton of Durban, South Airica, peacefully in Portugal.

FWO-On 8th October 1986, peacefully, at Denville Hall, Northwood, Alexander Actor/Director, Futueral Service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruissip on Monday October 20th at 5 p.m. (East chapel). Flowers to E. Spark Ltd. Tel. Northwood 25372.

NEDMEDY - On 13th October, Julia, beloved daughter of Patrick and Tessa, stater to Annabelle and Serena. Funeral Service Saturday 18th October at Neen Sollars Church. Stropalare. Enquiries (0299) 270420.

MANNERS-THALMARMS - On 14th October, peacefully at her London find in her 95rd year, Editt. widow of Ernesto G Thalmann. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Bobby and Doris Manners, dear grandmother of Charles and Janet. Funeral Service als St. Paul's Kinghisbridge, Tuesday 21st October 12 noon, followed by private cremation. At her request lamily flowers only, donations instead, appreciated to Medical Charites c/o Nathonal Westminster Bank, 94 Kensington High Street. London W8.

NORMAN. On 13th October 1986, peacefully, Eurok. wife of Brigodier J A Norman. D.S.O., Funeral private. no flowers. Poster Colored wildow of John Oswald Price, mother of John Oswald Pri

A Norman. D.S.C., Funeral private no flowers.

PRIDE - On October 13th 1986, aged 89 years. Mercy, beloved widow of John Oswald Pride. mother of John and Rosemary and a much loved grandmother. Funeral 2.30 p.m. Tuesday 21st October al Littlehampton Cemetery Cnapel. Horsham Road. Littlehampton. Flowers may be sent to F A Holland & Son. Terminus Road. Littlehampton. Sussex. SNAVDASANM On October 14th, Indira. Director and Designer, Sarees. Centre Ltd., beloved wife of Moti. Funeral at Colders Green Cremaiorium. West Chapel, Thursday 16th October 4.30 p.m.

SNAFPON On 5th October, peacefully in hospital, Chartes William, much loved father of June Ella Harris. Now with his beloved wife Ella.

SPURREER On October 14th, at

SPURMER - On October 14th, at Honeywood House. Rowhook. Nr.Horsham, Winifred Marry, widow of Sir Henry Spurrier, dear mother of Pam and Tiny. Cremation at Worth Crematorium on Tuesday, 21st October, 12.noon. Family flow-

Worth Crematorium on Thesday, 21st October, 12.noon, Family flowers only, STORART On October 14th 1986, peacefully in Whitehaven, John Wilkiam Stobart late of Farlam Gayil, Hallbankgate, Brampton, aged 88, Cremation private, Interment at Lanarrost Priory 12.00 noon Saturday October 18th, All welcome, Family flowers only, Donations may be sent to Cancer Research. STROM-08.5EM - On October 14. Dr. Roif Stron-Olsen M.D., F.R.C. Psych, Knight of the order of St. Olav, of 39 Francis Gardens, Winchester, Beloved husband of Eisle and father of Raymond and John, Fuerral service at Hyde Church Winchester on Monday October 20 at 2pm, Family flowers only.

STUART - On October 12th 1986, peacefully, at Belle Vue Nursing Home, Inverness, Evelyo Many aged 96 years. One time of Duack Lodge, Nethybridge, interment at Abdrachly Centetery, 10.00m on Friday October 17th 1986. Funeral accommenters.

ber 17th 1986. Funeral arrangements by and flowers to. John Fraser & Son Funeral Directors. Chapel Street. Inverses before 9.00cm.
THALMANN: Edith. See Manners' Thalmann.

Thaimann.

TOOLEY On October 12th. Ronald Vere, suddenly, to Norfolk Internationally known acticities and cartographer, sadly missed by son and daughter. Michael and Ann. Donations in lieu of Bowers, for Royal National Institute for the Blind, Enquires please to H.H. Aldiss, Funeral Directors, Dereham, Norfolk.

TWHIMPS-SMITH On October 12th 1986, at Poole, Rev Edward Twining-Smith, beloved Husband of Margaret and dear Father of Sue, Enquiries to Tapper Funeral Service, Poole, Tel (0202) 673164.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

to be also Chaptain of St Brandon's School. Clevedon (for the academic year 1985/87), some factors. Street 1985/87, some factors are supported to the support of the suppor redered, to be also prebendery de Hinton. Herreford Cathedrais, same didocese.

The Rev. C Lingard, formerby Vican. St. Hildays, Redcar, and Rural Dean of Guisborough, diocese of York, to be Vicar. St. Bolotoh. Lincoln, and director of readers, diocese of Uncoln. The Rev. M. R. F. Maclachian, priest in-charge, St. John. Sparthall, diocese of Birmingham. to be also priest of Birmingham. to be also priest of Birmingham. to be also priest of the Rev. S. R. Marriott, Rector, Basterley with Hursey and Wood End and with Merevale with Benday, diocese of Birmingham. to be Rector, Newton Regs with Seckington and Stuttinghon, same diocese. Canon residently. St. Aban's Cathedrai, directory of the Rector, Presidently, S. Aban's Cathedrai, directory of the ECCS Secretariat in Strasbourn. The Rev M Morphy, curals, Haidfay. St. John. diocese of Waskefield, to be Vicar. St. John. diocese of Waskefield, to be Vicar. Torpolni. Same diocese, and anti-cyte of Europe. All Mary's Cambinghous and anti-cyte of Europe. All Mary's Cambinghous and Allestree, diocese of Oerby, to be also an honorary canon of Derby Caihedral, same diocese of Liver, St. Feur's Southport, diocese of Liver, St. Paul's Southport, diocese of Derby, to be also an honorary canon of Derby Caihedral, same diocese of Liver, St. Paul's Southport, diocese of Liver, Speul's Southport, diocese of Liver, Speul's Southport, diocese of Liver, Speul's Southport, diocese of Liver, St. Blackburn. D. D. Seats, Vicar, The Rev. D. D. Seat

Ruth Evelyn Salter. of Chedworth. Gloucestershire, left estate valued at £267.938 net. She left her livestock to the Rare Breeds Trust. Guiting

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Continued on page 39

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102 Gloucester Place. London W1H 4DH.

Continued from page 1

officials have said the withdrawal is an indication that the Government is strengthening its hold and could control the country even if Soviet troops withdrew com-

pull-out

In Islamabad, a Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "If the Kabul regime is indeed confident about improvement of the situation inside Afghanistan, we would hope it would call for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces."

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• WASHINGTON: Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said the withdrawal was little more than a token pull-out (Michael Binyon writes).

"We welcome any with-drawal, but it is even described by the Russians as a token or a symbol, and that's what it is," he said in a television interview. "The main point is that there are very large numbers of Soviet armed forces occupying Af-ghanistan and they should all leave so that the people of Afghanistan can construct a government of their own choosing."

# The end of the elm that split a village



# A riotous Shanghai welcome

faces; every window and every

shop doorway crammed with

The people's police, who tend not 10 ask questions

before they strike out, beat the

crowds back into their allotted

places with a brutality which,

had she seen it, would have

the seething mass, but stop-

ping to talk to none, the Queen

strolled with her entourage

through a labyrinth of tumble-

down alleys and passages.

Across some were strung silk

flags of welcome; across oth-

Walking barely six feet from

onlookers.

distressed her.

Al Shanghai, there was a regiment of 1,500 children waving, with military pre-cision, an assortment of inflatable plastic pandas, blow-up goldfish, and things that appeared to be white plastic inner tubes.

It was a riot of colour and noise, which the Queen appreciated.

Her immediate entourage did not, however, appreciate the enthusiasm with which the Chinese security men beat back the surging hordes, be they curious Shanghai rubberneckers or even more curious British press photographers.

Michael Shea, the Queen's urbane Scottish press secretary, was roughly manhandled when he went to the aid of cameramen denied a good position, and Mr Tony Insall, 8 First Secretary at the British Embassy in Peking, received equally rough han-dling when he went to help

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh. and the ever-faithful Sir Geof-frey Howe tailing her shadow, the window of a restaurant and the ever-faithful Sir Geof-

was taken to a lunchtime and watched with fascination banquel by the Mayor of at the labours of those within

Shanghai, at which he tried to making dumplings. At the end of her walk she outdo his masters in Peking by stopped in an exquisite tea offering her a banquet of eleven courses, instead of the ten presented by President Li in the Great Hall of the house approached by a ziezae bridge (to debar evil spirits who can only travel in straight ines) and took two cups of DrAgon Well tea from a Her afternoon foray into downtown Shanghai was not brown earthenware cup.

The Queen, looking as quite like anything she had though she was enjoying the experience, moved on to the Mandarin's Garden, a haven ever seen before. Every stew and aliey on her route was packed with a sea of curious of pagodas, pavilions, water-falls and bridges. Last night, it was the turn of

the Queen to host a return inquet for the Chinese presi-Dent, Li Xiannian, on board the Royal Yacht, Britannia,

Predient Li and other chinese guests enjoyed a banquet of a mere four courses, but it only sounds smaller because the English heap several things on their plate at once. The Queen is noted for her frugality and quiet good taste. But you would have some job explaining that to the masses straining for a glimpse of her from the pavements of the

Nearly 130 years later, John Wesley used its shade as a platform for preaching the Methodist message and more recently, American airmen sat under its leafy branches to propose to their local

about its future, workmen moved in yesterday to remove the final stump watched by local residents like Mrs Phyllis Lockey (above). Another villager (right) carried off a large piece of the tree which finally died of Dutch Elm

the tree was dead or alive split the village. In 1983, the villagers voted by a majority of just 17 out of a total of nearly 700 to pull it down but the day ing was postponed.

Great Elm carried the curse of a witch, Mande Toogood, who once made her home in it.

was but a seedling. King Charles I had just lost the Civil War and the English were occupying the Bahamas.

sweethearts. After years of wrangling

The argument over whether

Local folkiore has it that the

Photographs: Ros Drinkwater

is kept buried The trees and unkempt

Letter from Budapest

Taboo of 1956

tery, the anonymous trailors' corner where Hungary's recent past is interred.

There, among the ageing wreaths and the cracked, empty vases, are the graves of about 300 workers, students and even the disgraced Pre-mier Imre Nagy who were quietly hanged for their part in the Hungarian uprising 30 years ago this month.

Will they, the forgotten dead, be reburied to mark this most sensitive of anniversaries? The relatives who can only guess whether they are laying their posies on the right spot - certainly hope so, but they are likely to be disappointed.

The uprising ("counter-revolution" in the hard-edged political idiom) is the last great taboo in Hungary. Recently there have been

flashes of candour about the events of 1956, but the doors are still firmly locked.

A rash of films by directors such as Zoltan Fabri. Marta

Meszaros, the country's leading woman director, and peter Bacso, the satirist, al-tack the subject obliquely, allowing the viewers, as in a children's puzzle, to join up the dots.

A series of interviews on Radio Budapest, parading 1956 reminiscences of politicians in and out of power. make for fascinating list-

In one interview Mr Karoly Grosz, the Budapest Party chief, seen as a possible successor to Mr Janosz Kadar, the Hungarian leader, admits that he almost left the Communist Party at the time of the uprising and supported all the demands of the insurgents apart from two - that Soviet troops should leave Hungary and that Hungary should leave the Warsaw

A former senior party man. Mr Marton Horvath, once close to Mr Kadar, remembers leaving his office for an emergency Central Committee meeting on October 23. Outside my Chevrolet had been upturned, the wheels in the air . . .

The crowd outside the Party building shouted abuse at him but he managed to get through anyway. A television documentary

on the uprising will be shown in Hungary next week and already it is clear that history

is being tidled up somewhat bushes are just turning gold around section 301 of the most politicians prefer the phrase "those trapic days"— ूर्ण हे त्रीत्रका

offic HELLS

mer para

is being recast as a largely justified workers protest that got out of hand. If the Hungarians are to break their silence about 1956 - the history book for sixth formers devotes only

two pages to the uprising approach. Two pages for a time when 5,000 to 6,000 people were killed, 13,000 were wounded, 200,000 fled the country and tens of thousands of building were destroyed.

Those are the official figures for the period between October 23, when the uprising began, and mid-November when the Soviet lanks had completed their work Unofficially it is reckoned

that about 40,000 were miled. arrested or iortured. Other Soviet bloc conguies have managed to cope in their fashion with political upheavals. But the Hungarian uprising is too much bound up with the personal-ity of Mr Kadar for there to

be a complete frankness. The bodies in section 301 were executed under the leadership of Mr Kadar. Then he was regarded by many Hungarians as the man

who betrayed the uprising. Now, 30 years later, he is a popular leader who has guided Hungary 10 an unprecedented degree of prosperity. The gap between Kadar-past and Kadarpresent has to be camouflaged. The ghosts have to be left alone.

That means instead of a political debate about the rights and wrongs of 1956. Hungarians are ireated to human stories about the cruelty of politics such as Pal Sandor's award winning Daniel Catches A Train.
A deserter who has left the

army to join the insurgents and a friend try to fice across the Austrian border but the deserter rolls off a train to bis death and bis firend who was trying to join his fiance has to return to a broken life.

Another director. Bacso, tries to digest 1956 by laughing at Stalinism and gives one of his more concrete-headed characters the line "we are liquidating you as a class, not as individuals" In section 301, nobody i

Roger Boyes

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### roday's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne visits Banbury;

arrives Young Industry training workshop, 10.45.
The Duke of Gloucester, President, the British Consultants Bureau, opens the World

accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, attends a banquet to mark the twenty-first anniver sary of the bureau, Guildhall London, 7.45.

London University, Kidderpon Avenue, 12.20.

right for media work (9).

4 Plant in Ely, a strange place to produce music (3,3,5).

5 For Balaam's reproacher,

6 Thus admitted to being a

Flighty type foremost in trapping a bully (7).

Crazy to have telephone

15 They keep servants of long standing (9).

16 Cold war armament a bore,

we hear, to Orwell (8).

18 Markedly effective way of

Relate with ease, say, to the

Questions on King's evil contained therein (6).

22 As the poet said, it's bound to have material value (5).

25 Joint youth leader, archly

Solution to Puzzle No 17,177

counting votes (7).

udge (7).

disciple of Zeno (5).

indeed (8).

The Duchess of Kent, a

The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron, visits Westfield College

Development seminar, the Hil-The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,178

1 Keeping up with a network, as in "The French Connection" (7). French

5 A second Druse assembly guaranteed (7). Agreement from meeting of Macbeth's sisters with work-

10 Tender, though at a more advanced stage of decomposition? (5). 11 Dish given quietly by the 13 Harmful, being tired out and commonly 8 (11).

Florentine to the Parisian 12 Habitual enslavement of a hundred also in other words

14 Trader fixed meeting of Anionio and Don Pedro,

perhaps (8.6). 17 Unaffected account studied by Carl von Linné (7.7).

21 Sounds like an unrestrained period for growth! (4.5). 23 Conclude that a small number escaped from Hell (5).

24 Defence giving a party immunity at first (5). 25 A chart led disorderly characters here for services

26 Support accomplice in 8 constitutional manner (7). 27 They pay the rent the boy understands (7).

DOWN 1 Acknowledge Chinese bor-ders in revised pact (6). 2 Put a new price on enlertainment - about a

pound (7).

Concise Crossword page 18

hotel, 9.20; and later, patron, attends the Yorkshire impanied by the Duchess of County Cricket Club dinner, cester, attends a banquet to Harrogate, 7.35.

Prince Michael of Kent, as a trustee, attends a meeting of the trustees of the National Moto Museum, Motor Show, Na tional Exhibition Centre, Bir mingham, 10.30; and later visits the international Motor Show,

Last chance to see Scuptures by Lynn Chad-wick, Beaux Arts, York St. Bath,

ren's Art Competition; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove. sgow, 10 to 5. Music

Piano recital by Viado Perlemuter, Brangwyo Hall, Swansea, 7.30. Recital by the Auriol String Quartet; St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristel, 1. Recital by the Choir of the Royal Grammar School; King's Hall, Newcastle University,

Alban's Festival, Bir mingham: Organ recital by Thomas Trotter, 1.10; Concert by the Nova Wind Quintet 7.30; St Alban and St Patrick Couybere St. Birmingham.
Song recital by Brian Kay,
Royal Institution, River St.
Truro, 7.30.

Concert by the English Brass asemble; Newton Abbet Community Centre, 8.
Recital by Linda Sherratt (soprano) and John Wilson (piano); Royal Exchange, Manchester, 1. Concert by the Stockholm infonietta: St David's Hall,

Cardiff, 7.30.

Piano recital by Olli Mustonen; Solihull Library Theatre Concert by the Chamber Or-chestra of Europe, Lancaster University, 7.30.
Canterbury Festival: Recital by the Pasquier Trio; Gul-

benkian Theatre, Canterbury, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Coronation: From Char coronation: From Char-lemagne to Napoleon, by Mi-chael Greenhalgh; Attenbor-ough Lecture Theatre 1, 5.15; A Comet's Tale: the myths and realities of comets with special reference to Halley, by Heather Couper: Bennett Lecture The-atre 1, & Leicester University. Meet the Author: Bob Math-ews on his new book: Lake ews on his new book; Lake District National Park Visitor

Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30.

Pashion and advertising photographsy with Chad Hall; National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom St. Bath.

castle University, 5\_30. General Cheltehan Festival of Literature: Poetry Today: Paul Muldoon reads from his own poems, 12.30: Herminne Lee: women short story writers, 2.30; The Cheltenham Lecture: Richard lugrams, 8.15; Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham.

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week

willington Quay, Northumber-land, 1803; Arnold Bocklin, painter, Basel, 1827; Oscar Wilde, Dublin, 1854; Sir Austen Chamberlain, 1854; Sir Austen Chamberlain, statesman, Bir-mingham, 1863. David Ben Gurion, 1st prime minister of Israel, Pionsk, Poland, 1886; Eagene O'Neill, New York, 1888.

BUYE 2.3255 20.95 62.10 20.20 11.45 7.35 2.96 202.00 11.45 2.96 11.45 2.96 10.22 2.426 10.00 10.00 2.426 700.00 700.00 Hong Kong S Ireland Pi Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands ( Norway Kr Portogal Eac South Africa Rd

Retail Price Index: 385.9 Landon: The FT Index closed up 14.1 at 1276.4.

All Visitors Ashore, by C.K. Stead (Picador, £2.95)
Cranes at Dusk, by Hisako Matsubara, translated by Leila Vennewitz

Lady Adde at Home, by many 5 Swin, 2250) Orealia, by Roy Heath (Fontana, £3.95) The Crock of Gold, by James Stephens (Picador, £2.95) The Shadowed Bed, by Jack Clemo (Lion, £3.95)

The Stratoment area, by Non-FicTion Non-FicTion (Lion, E3.95)

Cleans, A Love Story, by Sally Magnusson (Lion, E3.95)

The Archaeology of Medieval England, by Helen Clarke (Blackwell P)

Birmingham between junctions
4 and 5 (Bromsgrove and
Droitwich) A53: Traffic restrictions at Ladderbridge Bank,

1555; John Hunter, surgeon, London, 1793; — Marie An-toinette, queen of France, exe-cuted, Paris, 1793; George Marshall, General of the Army and stalesman, Washington, 1959.

The logic of mortality, by Anthony Flew, Curtis Audi-torium, School of Physics, New-

ford.
The calendars are available from Calendar Project, Educa-tion Department, HMP Long Lartin, South Littleton, Evesham. Worcs, price £1.00 (£1.40 with p & p).

(Future, 23.50)
Fortune's Daughter, by Alice Hoffman (Pavanne, £2.95)
Her Living Image, by Jene Rogers (Fontana, £3.95)
Lady Addie at Home, by Mary Dunn, Introduction by Simon Hoggart (Black

Lordon and South-east: A217: Lane closures on Brigh-

ton Rd, Tadworth to Burgh Heath. Al (M): One iane south

bound and two lanes north-bound between junctions 6

(Welwyn) and 7 (Langley). M1: Contrallow N of junction 11

The Midlands: M1: Contra-

near Leek. Wales and West: M5: Two lanes closed northbound be-

tween junctions ii (Chelten-barn) and 12 (Gloucester). M5-Various lane closures on both carriageways between junction 23 (A38) and 27 (A373 Tiverton). A434: Roadworks with various lane perfections at

with various lane restrictions at Lianelli.
The North: M18: Contraflow

between junctions 6 and 7 (Thome/M62). M6: Lane closures on both carriageways at junction 37 (Sedbergh), Cumbria, A1 (M): Contraflow S of

Bowburn interchange, Cn Dur

Scotland: A74: Contraflow between Kirkburn and Muis-

house between Glasgow and Carlisle. A7: Lane closures at

Gilmerton, Edinburgh, A92. Restrictions in King St. Aber-

deen, at the junction with A978

Information supplied by AA

No cames can be averaged visions.
You must have your card with you when you teleptone. It is the property of t

**Anniversaries** 

Births: Albrecht von Haller, binlogist, Bern, Switzerland, 1708; Robert Stephenson, buil-der of the Menai Straits bridge,

Deaths: Hugh Latimer; Nichelas Ridley: Protestani martyrs were burni at the stake, Oxford,

The Houses of Parliament were burned down, 1834.

Calendar project

Roads

flow between junctions 22 and 23 1A50/Loughborough). M5: Lane closures to the SW nf

The pound

Pates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank P.C. Office and fates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

mum security prison. Evesham, have produced a calendar for 1987, illustrated by prisoners, to raise money for the Helen House Children's Huspice, OxWeather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will cover much of the British Isles with a trough of low pressure affecting the extreme N of Scotland later.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, cestral S, SW England, Midlands, S Wales: Dry, sunny or clear periods, overnight fog patches and frost; wind NE, light; max temp (150 [58F).

SE England, Channel Islands: Mainly cloudy with rain at times; wind NE, light; max temp (60 (61F).

E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales, Laite District, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Dry, sunny or clear periods, overnight fog patches and frost; wind NE, light; max temp (160 (61F).

and frost; wind NE, fight; max temp 16C (61F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Mainty dry, sumy or clear periods; wind SW, fight: max temp 14C (57F).
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argylt: Isolated showers, sumy or clear intervals; wind SW, moderate; max temp 14C (57F). NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shotland: Mainty cloudy with outbreaks of rain; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 13C (55F).
Outlook for tenegrow and Saturdary: Changeable in the N, mainty sinday: Changeable in the N, ma dry in the S. Temperatures in normal.

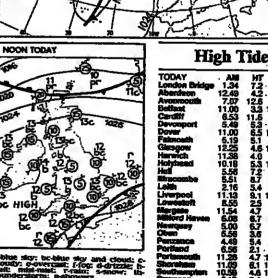
Moon sets: 5.37 am

Lighting-up time London 6.36 pm to 6.57 am Bristol 6.46 pm to 7.07 am Edinburgh 6.41 pm to 7.17 am Marchester 6.41 pm to 7.09 am Penzance 7.00 pm to 7.17 am

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yester cloud; f. fair; r, rain; s, sun. C F s 11.52 Guernsey small s 13.55 Merenness sol s 13.55 Jersey s 15.59 Lendon c 13.55 Mewcastle w 11.3.55 Rindsway

Parliament today Lords (3.00): Financial Scr-

Our address



**Around Britain** 

M Atax B C F 19 85 .01 15 57 .01 17 6 .06 16 .06 16 .07 14 .0 120 - 20 16 SunRain frs in 0.5 .01 x .01 22 20 27 22 2.04 1.8 .06 0.8 .06 0.1 .01 1.1 0.7 1.5

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**High Tides** मुल्ला हुना हुन हुन

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Abroad

MKCEDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzie; f. fair; fg. fog; h. hav; r. rain; e., eun; sn, anow; th, shupder;

£80m shoe

plant sale

By Derek Harris

BUSM, the Leicester-based former British United Shoe Machinery and one of the

biggest manufacturers of foot-

wear machinery, is being sold

by Emhan Corporation of the United States for \$115 million

(£80 million) in a manage-

following a strategy of maving out of cyclical manufacturing.

is selling out to a management team led by Mr John Forster.

marketing director, and Mr Neville Burnn, production

director, together with two other directors, Mr Richard Bates and Mr Lawrence

The deal is subject to a

definitive agreement being drawn up and is expected to

take effect next year. Bankers

The buyout includes maou-

Trust is the lead bank

facturing plants in the US.

West Germany, Taiwan and

Brazil with a total workforce

of 2.300. But Leicester is the

biggest plant, accounting for more than half the workers. Emhart, which also makes machinery for glass-making and plastics and rubber

processing is retaining its interests in footwear mat-

ISRO chief

Mr lan Steers, the tough chairman of the International

Securities Regulatory Organization (ISRO), who

had been strongly upped as

joint chairmao of the Inter-

national Stock Exchange to be

formed by the merger of the

Stock Exchange and the ISRO grouping of big international traders, is not standing as a candidate.

The City tip last night was that Sir Nicholas Goodison.

the Stock Exchange chairman.

would head the enlarged stock

exchange and that the most

likely candidate as chairman of the SRO was Mr Andrew

Emhart, which has been

ment buyout.

Dowley.

enals.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16 1986

#### **Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1276.4 (+14.1) FT-SE 100 1607.5 (+15.0)

from Hudapest

USM (Datastream) 123.54 (+0.13)

THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4395 (+0.0030) W German mark 2.8401 (+0.0052) Trade weighted 67.6 (same)

#### **Bunzl** group spends £4.5m

Bunzl, the paper and transport group, has acquired two companies, Stag Plastics from McCorquodale Group for £2.75 million, and Tredmar Chemicals in Melbourne, Australia, for £1.75 million.

#### **Profits jump**

Albert Fisher Group, the fruit and vegetable producer, showed a 122 per cent rise in pretax profits from £3.8 mil-fion to £8.4 million in the year ended August 31, on turnover up 37 per cent to £116 million. A final dividend of 0.9375p was paid after a one-for-three scrip issue, making a yearly total of 1.9375p, effectively 50 per cent up on last year, Tempus, page 27

#### Aitken rises

Aitken Hume International, the financial services group, amounced pretax profits up from £743,000 to £2.7 million for the six months to the end of September. Turnover was 17 per cent higher at £15.6 million. No interim dividend will be paid. Tempus, page 27

1100

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mat like

Merger pact The boards of Eglintoo Oil and Gas and Osceola Hydrocarbons have agreed merger terms which they will recom-mend to shareholders. Eglintoo will offer 22 shares plus warrants to subscribe for a further five shares at 18p each for every 30 shares in

#### Broker service

The National & Provincial Building Society will provide a stockbroking service from oext year. The society, Britain's seventh largest with 331 branches, will market the new service with Allied Provincial Services, the regional stockbroking group.

#### Brooke buys

Brooke Tool Engineering has agreed to buy Moore Manufacturing Co. for £1.82 million and Edgar Allen Tools for £685, 148. The total will be met through the issue of 8,003,960 new shares.

#### Payout raised

Abbey Life Group is paying an interim dividend of 2.5p (22p) for the six mooths to June 30. The company says trading in the third quarter has compared with last year.

#### Shoe losses

The shoe retailers Allebone & Soos reported first-half pretax losses of £300,000 and said full-year prospects de-pend on pre-Christmas trade and the timing of property

	_		
Co News Comment Tempus Stock Market Wall Street Money Mrkts	27 27 28 28	Commodities	
		MADKE	

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGE
New York Dow Jones	RISES: Blue Circle

#### London closing prices Page 29 INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11%-11%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%%

S-month regions of the US:
Prime Rate 7%%
Federal Funds 51316%\*
3-month Treasury Bits 5.18-5.16%\*
30-year bonds 93716-93%\*

CURRENCIES

New York: \$: £1.4390" \$: DM1.9740" \$: \$wFr1.6155" \$: FF16.4690" \$: Yen154.7 \$: Index:108.7

# MARKET SUMMARY

	RISES: 578p (+10)
)	GKN
	English China 3109 (+13)
	Delta Group 1889 (+12)
-	Southend Stadium 1919 [+9]
	Conroy Pets
1	British & Comm 2950 (+32) Hit Samuel
	Appledore
	Warnford Inv. 825p (+50) Christies Intal 295p (+35)

GOLD London Foding: AM \$426.25 pm-\$422.00 close \$423.00-428.50 (£294.00-294.50) New York:

Comex \$423.10-423.60°

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Dec.) pm \$14.55 bb(\$14.15)

# Breakthrough for Britain in historic China trade deal

From Alan Hamilton, Shanghai

British exporters and Chi- venture between the Chinese nese trade officials yesterday signed what was hailed by both sides as the most significant series of trade agreements ever coocluded between the two countries. The deals open up opportunities which could bring British companies exports worth several hundred

million pounds. The deals have been stage-managed to coincide with the Queen's state visit to China, and marks the conclusion of and marks the conclusion of two days of intensive trade discussions between the two sides, of which the high point was a cruise for Chinese trade. officials around the Yangtse river estuary on board the Royal Yacht Britannia, hosted by a group of 25 British

Fourteen separate deals Systems announced agreewith the Chinese were signed ment with the Ministry of at a formal ceremony and they Posts and Telecommunication of developing a production line support centre in China for its regioo, China's most populous for baby foods, to a joint range of digital exchanges.

APV, the food processing and Morgan Crucible to pro-duce refractory materials us-ing advanced technology. equipment manufacturer, signed a joint venture agreement for the mannfacture of Cable and Wireless signed plate heat exchangers and other APV products, the company's first direct investtwo agreements, the first coofirming the joint projects

making up the initial phase of the Yangtse Delta develop-ment, covering the provision of some 1000km of digital Sir Eric Sharp, president of the Sino-British Trade Council and chairman of Cable and Wireless, said at yesterday's signing that he hoped the trade seminars would become an trunk telephone networks which will link 27 cities and annual event up to Hong Kong's handover to China in 1997. It became clear also that the £300 million of soft loans recently agreed for Chinese purchases from Britain was operation by agreeing to carry out joint feasibility studies on possible telecommunications unlikely to be extended and

might be rearranged to bring greater benefit to smaller companies. Chinese officials told their British bosts that they in-tended to put into action a 10 at a formal ceremony and they Posts and Telecommunicatended to put into action a 10 ranged from a contract for tions for the establishment of to 15-year plan for the United Biscuits to look into a product supply and technical development of the Shanghai to 15-year plan for the

### Shop sales bounce to best volume rise for two years

infrastructure projects.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

in October.

Retail sale increases in September were the best in volume terms for two years. And the high level is expected to continue during October, according to the Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades survey

Mr John Salisse, the panel chairman, said yesterday: "Clothing shops are the most buoyant, with 86 per cent of the companies sorveyed expecting sales in October to be higher than a year ago." Food stores are also doing

well with 80 per cent forecasting higher October sales.
Builders' merchants reported sales increases above the average. But growth was slower in the motor trade and farm machinery dealers expect

lower sales than a year ago. volume was faster than ex-

Car sales spur

**US** retail total

to record high

From Bailey Morris Washington

Retail sales in the United

States increased a record 4.6 per cent last month, the largest

one-mooth gain in 20 years.

Commerce Department of

ficials said yesterday the gains were attributed almost exclu-

sively to the wave of car buying spurred by low interest rates and cut-rate financing

programmes offered by the big

car manufacturers anxious to

clear out high inventories of 1986 models. Total sales io September were \$127.2 billion (£88.5 billion), up by \$5.6 billion from August, It was the biggest

gain since May 1975 when sales increased by 4 per cent.

Overall, the sales pattern was not healthy, showing

gains of only 0.1 per cent when car sales were excluded.

This was far weaker than the

pattern in August when con-auto sales rose by 0.7 per cent,

decreased by 1.4 per cent last

Department store purchases

officials said.

tion since July 1984. Slightly June, mainly as a result of faster growth was anticipated strong retail sales. But industrial production

Strong sales growth in September has been reported by the 21 department stores of the John Lewis Partnership. Weekly increases over last year have ranged from 12 per cent in value to more than 18 per cent. lo the week ending October

probably increased at least 9 per cent, allowing for sector • There are signs that economic growth has strength-ened since the summer, according to the official cyclical indicators for the econ-

omy (writes David Smith,

sales at the stores were up

11.7 per cent. Volume sales

Economics Correspondent). The coiocideot iodex, The September rise in sales which parallels the economy's

remains flat.
Officials said there were

indications that the weakness of overall economic growth since the middle of last year may have been only temporary. But evidence of an upturn was tentative so far. The longer-leading index, which is dominated by share

prices and interest rates, fell last month. The index, for which more recent data is available than for the coincident index, dropped to 102.3 last mooth from 103.1 in August.

But officials said the recent fall in the index did not necessarily presage a down-turn in the economy, particu-

#### Interest rates firm as dealers await Lawson

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

money markets firmed again yesterday, ahead of the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer's speech at the Mansion House

Dealers fear that base rates will have to rise again unless Mr Lawson is convincing on monetary policy. This after-noon's figures for the public sector borrowing requirement last month, expected to be about £3 billion, could also upset sentiment.

The Bank of England bought a total of £801 million of bills in the money markets yesterday, at rates · I point above previous levels, exactly reflecting the rise in base rates from 10 to 11 per cent on

But money market interest rates edged up as dealers hedged their bets against a further increase in base rates. The three-mooth interbank

The pound was steady, with the sterling index unchanged and to seek stability for the sterling much unchanged a third of sterling at 67.6. But it gained a third of sterling.

Economic view, page 27

Commercial Property, page 27

Interest rates on the London dollar hit by the US retail sales

The Chancellor, in his speech tonight, will emphasize that this week's increase in base rates, in response to sterling's weakness and a slight upturn in the growth rate of narrow money, MO. was in line with the model of monetary policy outlined in a speech to the Lombard

Association last April. He will also attempt to defuse market criticism of the size and timing of the rate rise. Mr Lawsoo is also expected to attempt to counter some of the recent gloom on the

economy, in particular on the balance of payments. The Chancellor is likely to draw together some of his recent comments on the European Monetary System. He has made it clear that he oow sees no significant objections to full British membership The London Chamber of rate rose a quarter of a point to

Commerce yesterday urged
the Chancellor to lower in-

#### larly as the shorter-leading stitutions but says it intends to which parallels the economy's fodex, tracking movements bold on to its remaining 25.8 present performance, rose in six mooths ahead, rose per cent shareholding for at pected. Higher sales were re-ported by 66 per cent of those increased to 93.8 in August, because of the increase in surveyed, the highest propor- from 92.7 m July and 91.8 m consumer credit.

#### Helene hit by Barron losses

The fashioowear group Heene of Londoo reported a set back in half-time profits due largely to losses at the dress manufacturer Peter Barroo which it acquired only last year. Profits fell from £624,000 last time to £480,000

in the six months to June 30 The board said that the consideration paid for Peter Barroo is returnable pound for pound if profits over the next five years are below £300,000 after tax in appregate. Steps are being taken to correct the situation at Barron. The ioterim dividend is unchanged

pany. Rivlio's offer was declared

# \$560bn plan beats deadline

From Bailey Morris, Washington

automatic power to impose

taken up in this session.

An important compromise pected before the deadline.
was reached yesterday on a At the same time, Congressreord \$560 billion spending sional supporters of the plan for fiscal 1987 by United American balanced budget law States House and Senate prepared for afinal battle to negotiators that virtually as- restore the automatic spending sured passage of the Bill cut provisions before the start before the midnight deadline of an election recess, later this when the Government's spending authority expired.

The breakthrough came Rudman-Hollings law have when the negotiators agreed, warned weary Congressmen on defence spending outlays of they may try to delay the \$291.8 billion (£204 billion) recess to force action on the which the White House de-rising deficit, estimated this scribed as acceptable and a year at \$230 billion (£159.7 compressive figure of \$13.3 million), by giving the billion for foreign and prog-

Earlier, President Reagan steep spending cuts, threatened to veto the omnibus Congressional st threatened to veto the omnibus Congressional staff said spending bill if the defence yesterday that the law and the oumbers, which included domestic spending disciplines \$3.53 billion for the Strategic it espouses will die quietly Defence Initiative, were an next year if the measure is not

After the compromise, House officials said they a large percentage of the would take the measure to the Senate appear to favour its

The attempt to restore this provision, earlier declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, would be attached this week to the debt ceiling legislation which Congress must pass before it adjourns, to keep the Government in Sponsors of the Gramm-

But leaders of both House and Senate have vowed to fight the campaign, lead by Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, because in their view it would lead to another protracted battle

Concern about the deficit has risen sharply in recent weeks as the American economy has slowed, government payments to the depressed farm belt have risen, and some banks face increasing diff-

However, the official forecasts - required under the A majority in the House and time to show a deficit ranging between \$154 billion to \$163



utives and their families. In

case of a bid, they can be presumed to be solidly behind

There are two further

significant blocks. One of about 10 per cent of the total

capital is held by numinees,

thought to represent the hold-

ings of Sheikh Nassar Al Sabah Al-Ahmed, a collector

who has built up a museum of

Muslim art. In the City he is

believed to be friendly to

Christie's. Another, less than 5

per cent, is io the hands of Midland Bank Nominees.

starts from a difficult position.

Analysis also believe that, as a

company with a specialist niche in a quality market, Christie's would command a

bigh price in any hostile

On analysis' forecasts of £14

million for Christie's in this

financial year, the sbares are

trading on a prospective mul-tiple of 18 times earnings.

Group profits are due for a

modest rise next year, but thanks to ao expected lower

tax charge, earnings per share could rise sharply. The City

view is that a bid of less than

£4 per Christie's share would

be unlikely to have much

The move to self-insure

comes from small and me-

some of whom feel penalized

by their size and what they

regard as the underwriters'

failure to differentiate be-

tween the claims experience of

Lloyd's insists all brokers

must buy errors and

ommissions cover worth six

different brokers.

Any hostile bid therefore

the management.

#### Rockware City sceptical first half of Christie bid profits up By John Bell, City Editor

After a day of heavy speculation in the shares of

Christie's, the City was taking a

sceptical view last night of

prospects of a takeover hid for

the fine art auctioneers from their much smaller rival,

Christie's shares leapt 51p to 311p in early trading after a statement from Mr Christopher Weston, the Phillips

chairman, that there was logic

io bringing the two firms together. The two companies

would complement each other

The Christie's board, clearly

hostile to the idea, made a

brief statement that they had

Apart from the probleem of

size - Christie's turnover of

£360 million last year was six

times greater than that of

Phillips - any predator would bave to contend with the

problem of the auctioneer's

Roughly a third of the

group's shares are held to trust

and voted as a block. Any of

the A shares are first offered to

Lloyd's insurance brokers,

worried by the escalating costs

errors and omissions insur-

group of professionals to con-

sider setting up a mutual

scheme to insure themselves.

because the cooventional

Both accountants and solic-

existing bolders of other A be unlikely shares who are senior exec-

Lloyd's brokers move

to insure themselves

By Alison Eadie

and contracting cover of their dium-sized Lloyd's brokers,

voting structure.

well, he said.

By Alison Eadie

Rockware, the glass and plastics container group, made taxable profits of £193,000 in the 26 weeks to June 29, against £106,000 in the previous first half, on turnover marginally lower at £55.8

The profits were helped by a £515,000 credit from taking a pension fund boliday. The holiday from contributions

will last for two years.

Glass trading profits were almost halved to £626,000 because of disruption after the closure of a furnace and provisions of £359,000 against doubtful debts and exchange losses from Zambia and Nigeria. received no approach and that they had not been notified of any new shareholding above the disclosable level of 5 per

No interim dividend is being paid.

#### Beazer sells 29% of BM

Beazer, the Bath housebuilder, has made a £9 millioo profit by selling a 29 per cent stake io its construction plant offshoot BM which is now expected to embark on a major expansion programme. There is speculation that it

plans to launch a takeover bid for Blackwood Hodge, the earthmoving equipment firm.

Beazer placed more than 7 million shares with City inleast 12 mooths. The shares were placed at a discount to the market price of 218p, down

ance policies, are the latest itors bave recently announced plans to insure themselves insurance market is unable to

#### Rivlin wins

ID&S Rivlin, the former textile company, has won its agreed £42 million bid for Marlborough Property Holdings, transforming itself into a fully-fledged property com-

unconditional yesterday when acceptances had been received for 86.46 per cent of Marlborough's shares. The combined company will have net assets of £23.96 million.

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FIRST IN FUTURES CMITD. WITH DIFFES A LONDON INDIRECT BIT STRADGEST OF CRUMED AND NATIONAL BIG. THE LINE LARGEST DISCOUNT HIRES.  $-1 < \infty$  **APPOINTMENTS** 

Legal & General: Mr John Elbourne becomes managing director, life and pensions. Mr Brian Palmer becomes manance. Mr Ted Tilly becomes managing director, (inter-national), Mr John Craddock director (agency), Mr Chris Hairs director (finance) and actuary. Mr Colin Harris becomes director (life), Mr Chris Hatry director (pensions). Mr Mike Jarvis director (information systems) and Mr Michael Kidner director (financial consultancy).

Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy: Mr Arnold Morton is elected

Hambros Bank: Mr David Tapper is appointed an executive director of the Treasury and Capital Markets Division.

ESS-Food (UK) Group: Mr Bent H Kundsen is elected John Crowther Group: Mr Richard Tew joins the exec-

Provident Mutual Life Assurance Assocation: Mr J D

Neville is appointed a

Midland Bank: Mr Ian Hay Davison becomes a non-exec

Quayle Munro: Mr Robert W L Leggett is made a

Laing & Cruickshank In-vestment Management Services: Mr E N Langley, Mr KOC Merrick and Mr RJ Bolam become directors, investment management div-

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Opposition leaders call for British membership of EMS

Political Reporter

The Government's economic policies came under sharp attack from opposition leaders yesterday after the decision to raise bank base rates by one percentage point to halt the slide in sterling. Both Labour and SDP leaders claimed that the country

was in the grip of a short-lived, pre-election consumer boom founded on easy credit. They said that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, should consider taking Britain into the European Monetary System in order to steady the markets.

under which Continental states peg their currencies "disast within a closely defined range added. - would leave foreign exchange dealers in no doubt that Britain was determined to pursue a monetary policy to support the pound, keep infla-

tion down, and restrict consumer credit. Mr Roy Hattersley, the "sterling crisis" but was more guarded in his attitude towards the EMS. Britain ought to join, he said, but only when

before the mission left.

rights of foreign licensees.

The mission, openly designed to ride on the Queen's

coat-tails with visits to Beijing

and Shanghai, also includes

James Mackie and Sons, the

Belfast textile machinery

leader, said membership of under certain conditions. En-"disastrous," Mr Hattersley

> Insisting that a Labour government would seek to negotiate entry only from a position of strength, the Shadow Chancellor gave three pre-conditions membership:

• Entry at a sustainable Shadow Chancellor, accused exchange rate that both en-the Government of creating a couraged British exports and took account of the deterioration in the balance of payments resulting from the slump in oil revenues.

members to adopt policies the snake — the arrangement iry from a position of eco-aimed at reducing unemploy-under which Continental nomic failure would be ment and promoting expansion

 Monetary cooperation
making less use of pooled reserves and less use of competitive increases in interest rates. Mr Hattersley told the Gen-

eral Federation of Trade Unions conference in Manchester that a more stable pattern of exchange rates would undoubtedly help British industry, though the proponents of EMS membership had "grotesquely exaggerated" its benefits. Far

strong trading performance Dr Owen, speaking in

King's Lynn, said that overseas investors had lost faith in the Chancellor and had rumbled the Conservative strategy of "spend now, vote for us.

about the direction of the British economy.

EMS membership was not a "soft option", he added.

any pleasure to see the recent

surge in tanker rates stimulat-

ing orders, thereby putting the

worldwide order book for

large tankers at its highest

level in seven years, he said.

# pay later". GDP growth of 1.4 per cent in the last 12 months while

consumer demand rose by 5 per cent was a recipe for residential property portfolio, continuing sterling crises and is buying a shell company with uncertainty in the markets

representing 98.1 per cent of the share capital have already But a worrying threat to future market stability must agreed to the deal. be shipbuilding orders. It could not give the industry

# **Bond names shell** for springboard into Hong Kong

Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, has re-vealed the vehicle he will use to spearhead his expansion into Hong Kong and China. Mr Bond, who recently announced he was paying HK\$1.4 billion (£120 million) for Hong Kong Land's

a listing on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. The shell is Town and City International, which has property in Singapore. The shares closed at their year's high of HK\$0.92 before being sus-

pended yesterday. Mr Bond will offer HK\$1.13 a share, after all the property interests have been stripped out, and shareholders

Mr Band's merchant banker, Morgan Grenfell (Hong Kong), said about one quarter of Town and City's shares would eventually be traded on the market - certainly within six months.And



Alan Bond: Company will be very active

Mr Bond said: "It will be a very active company." He will use his big property purchase as the core of his new company, based in Hong Kong, and will then inject

most of his offshore interests. Mr Bond's announcement is a big boost for the Crown Colony, especially in the wake of Jardine Matheson's move to become domiciled in Ber-

Mr Bond had no quaims about being based in Hong Kong after visiting China last year at the same time as Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister. He came back convinced that the Pacific Basin will be a big growth area

In March last year he set up a liaison office in Hong Kong to seek out takeover opportunities. A number were rejected before the Hong Kong Land deal because he was determined his first move into Hong Kong would cause a big splash.

#### China tie-up for Ulster high-tech power firm

From Robert Rodwell, Belfast

High-technology automated software and are supporting power grid monitoring and our efforts in the British control equipment, developed market, while we have hardby Circuits and Systems Deware they are anxious to make sign, the Ulster company, is to be produced under licence in for their huge home market," said Mr John Cunningham, CSD founder and chairman,

The software for such equipment, developed in China, is being used by Britain's Central Electricity Generating Board.

The formal announcement of a tie-up between CSD of Lisburn, County Down, and China's Nan Jing Power Automation Company, is expected during the tour of a five-company Ulster industrial mission to China, which left Belfast yesterday.

"We already have a joint venture with Nan Jing underway. They are strong on .

#### Guthrie back with £8.2m

Guthrie Corporation, the industrial holdings company which returned to the market in June after a five-year absence, yesterday announced pretax profits of £8.2 million (£5.8 million in 1985) for the six months to June 30.

The company is not paying an interim dividend Monotype up

The companies on the mis-Monotype Corporation, the USM-quoted printing equipment manufacturer, lifted sion have been chosen by the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board for their profits 43 per cent from £288,000 to £413,000 in the high-technology products in which China has a licencebuilding interest after its re-cent decision to recognize the six months to end-June.

Turnover was up from £12,802,000 to £13,275,000, and earnings per share jumped from 1.4p to 2p. An interim dividend of 1.6p is being paid, against lp last time. Redevelopment work on Monotype's plant at Salford, Oxfordshire, is expected to begin

#### Call for caution on new shipbuilding orders

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

A warning was given to the shipping industry yesterday not to allow an improvement in the market for oil tankers to provoke a rush of shipbuilding

Mr Michael Revell, senior rice-president of Marine Midland Bank, said the industry was almost at the end of what had been not only the wors shipping depression in his-tory, but also one of the worst to affect any international

industry. He estimated that during the last three years financial institutions had accepted losses of at least \$2 billion (£1.4 billion) on shipping

Ten years ago a total of 70 million tonnes of shipping was on order compared with about 24 million tonnes now.

#### NI director resigns chairman of News Corporation, said: "Mr Horton has

News International's director of development, Mr Brian Horton, has resigned and is leaving the company at the end of this month. Mr Horton, a previous foreign editor and managing editor of The Times, has been a director since 1983, responsible for cable and satellite.

Mr Richard Searby QC,

fulfilled a vital role for the group in the development of satellite television. We wish him well." Mr Horton is also resigning

as a director of Satellite Television and from other group directorships.

COMPANY NEWS

• HC SLINGSBY: Figures in £000. Turnover for six months to June 30 was 3,225 (2,862). Pretax profit was 132 (149). Tax

Pretax profit was 132 (149). Tax was 49 (47) and earnings per share were 8.3p (10.2p). The interim was 1.2p (same).

• IRISH GLASS: Figures in 1r6000 for year to June 24. The final dividend was 1.5p making 2.25p (1.5p) for the year. Turnaver was 32.670 (32.635). Pretax profit was 1,071 (771). After tax profit was 241 (112). Earnings per share were 11.16p (7.14p). profit was 241 (112). Earnings per share were 11.16p (7.14p).

THE EDINBURGH INVESTMENT TRUST: Figures in £000 for half year to September 30. The interim of 1.48p (1.30p) is payable on December 3. Pretax profit was 9.187 (7.773). Tax was 2.773 (2.536) Farmings per share were

(2,536), Earnit 2,23p (1,82p). Earnings per share were VLAKFONTEIN GOLD MINING: The company has entered into a provisional agreement with Gold Fields of South Africa and Gold Fields Property to acquire the title to the May reef, Transvaal, underlying the mineralized area, in consideration for 800,000 new fully paid shares in Vlakfontein, of Gold Fields and 105,576 to GF

Property.

MEDMINSTER: Final dividend 4.1p, making 6.25p (5.35p) for the year to June 30, payable January 7. Turnuver £11.713.835 (£12.917.074). Pro-tax profit £573.318 (£465.495). Tax £219,958 (£162,700). Earnings per share 17.67p (15.14p).

BARROW HEPBURN • BARROW HEPBURN GROUP: The company has sold its Australian subsidiary, Colyer Watson (Vie), for approximately its net asset value of A\$394,000 (£176,000). In its last financial year to December 31, 1985, Colyer, a hide dealer, had a turnover of £3.7 million and made a trading loss of £14,000. STEEL BROTHERS HOLDINGS: Figures in £ mil-

lions. Intal turnaver for six months to June 30 was 188.6 (191.5). Trading profit before interest and central costs in £000: Europe 1,698 (675); North America 2,041 (2,333); Middle East 2,855 (3,572); Asia Pacific 438 (73) Preter conference 5.404

• SCANRO HOLDINGS: For the six months to June 30 an interim dividend of 1.5p (1.5p) will be paid on December 19. With figures in (£000), turnover 2.180 (2.100), trading profit 332 2.180 (2.100), trading profit 332 (451), investment income 3 (3), interest payable 60 (43), press; profit 275 (411), lax 99 (123), extraordinary debit 43 (nil), earnings per share 4.31p (9.30p). The board says profits for the full year will be lower than for 1985.

• RONALD MARTIN GE-OOME: An interim dividend of 1.5p (nil) will be paid on January 2 for the six months to June 30. With figures in £000.

June 30. With figures in £000. turnover 6,500 (4,306), operating profit 759 (512), interest received 2 (3), interest payable 78 (55) pretax profit 683 (460), tax 254 (211), carnings per share

• DAVIDSON PEARCE: The advertising company has been appointed by Friends' Provident Life Assurance to handle a new £1.5 million corporate campaign beginning in January

• REMBIA RUBBER: Figures for the half year to June 30 in £000. Turnover 18,498 (24,128) Pretax profit 37,334 (51,493) Tax 12,300 (17,200). Earning per share 0.65p (0.89p). HONDA: Six months to As1 11

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gust 31. Net profit 46.32 billion yen or £205 million (82.49 billion yen), pretax profit 98.04 billion yen (183.78 billion), sales 1.444 billion yen (1.507 billion).

FOGARTY: Six months to June 30 (figures in £000). Interim dividend 1.6p (same).

Sales 18,265 (17,319), pretag profit 126 (810) and earnings per ordinary share 0.2p (2.7p).

• GEORGE DEW: Allied Plant
Group has purchased or received acceptances in respect of an aggregate of 6,097,933 George Dew ardinary shares (76.2 per cent). The affer has (76.2 per cent). The affer has been declared unconditional as to acceptances on October 10 and remains open until further

MENTS: Dividend 0.5p (ail) for the year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnnver 3,069 (2,501); gross profit 2,170 (1,488), profit before tax 808 (405) and eps 2,97p (1,92p).

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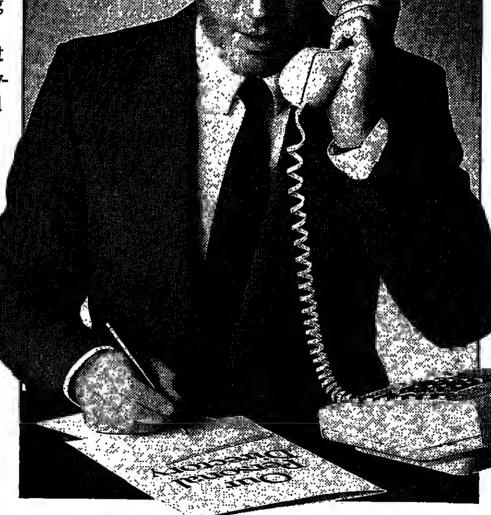
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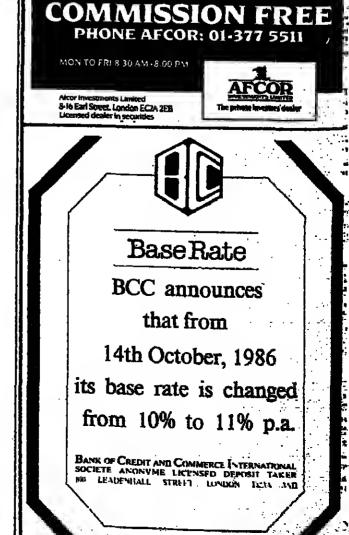
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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Avoid the new sport

#### PROPERTY Merchant

### developer plans SE debut

rames shell

ringboard long Kong

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T 76 .44.

City Merchant Developers, the property company set up by Mr Martin Landau after an £18 million management buyout from Guinness Peat Properties, will come to the stock market for a full listing

At the same time CMD will e injected into ID&S Rivlin, the former textile company and property shell, whose agreed £42 million bid for Marlborough Property Holdings went unconditional

It will be the final piece in a complicated jigsaw which has been rapidly assembled by Mr Landau since the buyout 18 months ago.

. The news comes in a week when CMD and its development partner Britel, the pen-

The Hammerson Group aims to have a one million sq fit office development pro-gramme in the City of London by the end of the year. After its purchase of Stone House in £M3 — which would pre-Bishopsgate, it has bought viously have been put into another City freehold, the 85,000 sq ft scheme being developed by Higgs & Hill Developments near the Royal Mint site. Hammerson, now has an 800,000 sq ft develop-ment programme in the City.

sion fund for British Telecom, were appointed by the Crown Estate Commissioners to develop the site of the Royal Mint on the eastern edge of

It is CMD's biggest under-taking so far at about £200 million. But the company is no stranger to office schen the Square Mile and it has worked with Britel before.

. O Pres Hallon

" "NAME

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CMD's connection with Rivlin began when Rivlin bought£1.6 million of properties from CMD. In return the fledgling property company obtained 29.2 per cent of the textile firm. Mr Landau joined the Rivin board with CMD's chairman, Sir Andrews Jaliffa thony Joliffe.

" CMD's stake in Rivlin drops to about 6 per cent on the acquisition of Mari-borough. But CMD's board made it clear that it would offer all its issued share capital to Rivlin "at the appropriate time in the future". That time appears to have been set for early next year, completing the transformation into a significant property company with net assets of £40 million and a market capitalization of

about £70 million.

Mr Landan is a firm be-liever in expanding the prop-erty company's asset base. which he aims to make £100

"I regard net asset value growth as crucial. The devfor CMD stands at about £400 million, will be expanded but we will be careful to cover the

risk, " he said. Rivlio will be an "institutional" property com-pany. The quality of its port-folio will be of a kind to appeal to institutional investors. And Mr Landau will only develop schemes which are or are likely to be pre-funded by pension funds and insurance

This means that the developer has to give away a large its to secure funding but it is a conservative philosphy which appeals to CMD's founder. The desire to appeal to institutions means that some

cent of Baker Harris Saunders Group, the first commercial estate agent to come to the market, has been over-subscribed. The level of oversubscription and the allocation basis for shares will be announced today.

properties from the Marl-borough portfolio will be sold. But there are development opportunities within it which are being explored.

New areas of income-producing activity are also being examined. Mr Jonathan Sieff, the general manager of Rivlin, has experience in the retail motor trade. He believes there are underused property assets waiting to be exploited

A building managemen company may be established in response to the increasing need to manage property ac-tively and maintain its value.

● The Spitalfields Development Group, the consortium of London & Edinburgh Trust, Balfour Beatty and County Properties, is to join other developers in tendering for the chance to redevelop Spitalfields Market on the eastern fringe of the City of London.

SDG's hopes of dealing exclusively with the City of Loodon Corporation, the market's owner, were dashed this week when the Corporation minered the comporation minered tion rejected the company's £150 million offer to build 1.3 million so ft of offices on the site. SDG is to scale down the ount of offices proposed on

Judith Huntley

Commercial Property

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

# Why markets want to see a born-again Chancellor

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

tonight is to coovince the financial markets that a one percentage point rise in in-terest rates is the appropriate response to present monetary conditions and the recent pressure on sterling,

There are two possible approaches: one is to convince bis listeners that if there is any financial laxity, it is adequately countered by a rise in rates of ooly one percentage point (difficult), and the other is to demonstrate that a clearer framework for monetary con-. trol is about to be put in place

speech at the Mansion House

(unlikely).

The main arguments for discouoting a large part of this year's rise in the broad measure of the money supply, £M3, are three. First, the highioterest accounts which the banks have been offering in response to building society

building societies. This money, it can be argued, is really savings rather than money held for transactions and is not therefore an immediate threat to inflation.

Secondly, the steep rise in people's wealth held in the form of houses or shares may have encouraged them to hold greater quantities of liquid assets to keep their liquidity ratio roughly stable. This, too, would not necessarily imply a surge in spending and infla-tion. Mr Giles Keating, chief economist with Credit Suisse First Boston, has refined this argument further by pointing out that most of the liquidity released by the boom in house prices accrues to those moving from larger houses to smaller houses. Typically, these are people reaching retirement who can be expected to regard the proceeds as savings rather thao pocket money.

Thirdly, inflation has re-cently fallen faster than expected. Wheo ao asset depreciates more slowly, people are inclined to hold more of it so there is a step change in the stock of money held.

All these arguments have something in them. The trouble is they were all used in 1972-73 after the institutional changes involved in Competitioo and Credit Control. And oo that:occasion the rise in money did come tumbling through to prices.

Undoubtedly the markets would accept the present level of interest rates if they were offered some tangible renewal of the commitment to firm

could return to the policy abandoned a year ago of overfunding the borrowing requirement and so taking direct action to run down bank deposits.

The irouble with this apart from the embarrassment of making a U-turn - is that its effect is to raise the cost of the Government's long-term borrowings and reduce the yield on its short-term lending, exactly the reverse of a sunsible approach when the objective is to bring down inflatioo and interest rates.

A second possibility would be for the Government to allow markets to determine interest rates and abandon the paraphernalia of signals from the Bank of England and other forms of market management.

Attractive in theory, the likely increase in interest rate

Thirdly. Britain could join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. This alternative is beginning to seem like a panacea. It is nothing of the kind. There is every likelihood that if Britain were already a member, the Government would still be raising interest rates, though arguably from lower levels. Linking Britain West German levels of inflatioo is not an easy optioo - that is why the market likes it. And it is the fear that sterling would regularly have

ister to stay out.

On the other hand, sterling has had to be devalued anyway, and the devaluation of volatility has always scared the Government away in the nast.

way, and the carried the past fortnight has not exactly gone unnoticed. It might even be less obvious io the cootext of the general realignments favoured by EMS countries - that is one reason why France wants Britain in.

There is no doubt that the view in markets is that the additional certainty io relation to what is regarded as a very unstable currency would enable the general level of Britain's interest rates to be brought down nearer to those of our competitors. Rates would still fluctuate, but around a lower average level. On balance it is worth going in. And when better to do so than at Big Bang?

#### to devalue within the system Jobless picture brightens

Today's unemployment fig-ures will show a record total as this year's school leavers join register of job seekers. But the outlook seems considerably more favourable.

Much of the likely improvement in the trend will come from the Government's special employment measures. The most significant of the anoouocements by Lord Young, the Employment Secretary, at last week's Conser-vative Party conference was the decision to extend the Restart programme from those out of work for more than 12 months to those without work. for more than six mooths. This suggests that first impressions of the 12-month scheme are very encouraging.

Re-start iovolves inviting everyone of the longer-term unemployed to an interview with a counsellor.

The interviewers have a menu of eight different ways in which they can offer help. These include a place oo the Community Programme, doing work of value to the community, work on the voluntary projects programme - which is similar but in the voluntary sector - self employment helped by the enterprise allowance scheme, the job start allowance of £20 a week for those taking a joh at less then £80 a week, training, a place in a job club offering practical help and moral sup-port, a special training course to help people recover their motivation, or a job.

The last is not as fanciful as monetary cootrol. One possi it may sound because, since bility is that the Government the requirement to visit a job

stay off it for the best part of a YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

Luxemburg Germany Denmark Netherlands United Kingdom Portugal (1984) France Belgium

centre regularly to qualify for unemployment benefit was removed, not all the longerterm unemployed are aware of the opportunities available.

Insofar as Re-start simply acts as a strainer for separating people into existing schemes, it does nothing further to reduce the total. But, in addition, about 10 per cent of the longer-term unemployed drop off the register after the first or second interview, usually because they were oot really available for work in the first

The big question is how long do those leaving the register stay off? The pilot Restart only started last January and national coverage from July, so evidence is still patchy. But the first indications are relatively encouraging. The average stay off the register is already more than weeks and could well stabilize at about 40 weeks: in other words, once off the register, those who have been cheating the system should The total number of people

out of work for more than 12 months is about 1.4 million. so if the present Re-start reduces this by a tenth un-employment could as a result be about 140,000 lower by next spring when interviewing will have been completed.

The number of people who have been out of work for more than six months but less than 12 is about 600,000. Nobody can say whether Restart will do as much for them as it has for those who have been out of work longer, but if it did that would take off another 60,000.

The other hig expansion of the special measures in prospect is the extension of the Youth Training Scheme to two years for 16-year-olds. Announced in the 1985 "Budget for iche" this worder in the 1985 "Budget for iche "this worder for iche "this w get for jobs," this provides that this year's school-leavers can stay in the YTS for a further year from autumn 1987 if by then they do not have a job. With 30-40 per cent of YTS graduates oow joining the register, the effect could be to keep at least 100,000 young people in training instead of on the dole from

More important for the longer term would be a revival of growth in the economy. But the combined effect of the special measures and renewed growth could be to produce a significant change in trend in unemployment at a politically crucial time for the Government.

Turner & Newall's bid for the AE

the failure by a hairbreadth margin of automotive engineering group. Unless the circumstances are unravelled in full for all to see, and guilt or innocence clearly established to the City's satisfaction, we can expect a sharp rise in the popularity of panelbeating as a spectator sport.

A great deal is riding on today's full meeting of the Takeover Panel,

convened to discuss the mysteries of

winning.

The odd circumstances surrounding many baffling purchases and sales of shares in the Westland affair have to this day not been explained with the clarity and comprehensiveness appropriate to any system of self regulation worthy of the name. Perhaps the AE/Turner & Newall saga is the last chance before de-regulation to show that the tried and tested ways of achieving equality of treatment for all shareholders will retain their effectiveness afterwards.

The circumstances could hardly have been more bizarre. Days before the bid came to an end, so far unnamed buyers paid over 240p for shares in the beleaguered AE group. Those shares were crucial in the outcome, for T&N failed to win control of AE by less than I per cent of the votes. Within days after the £250 million offer lapsed, more than 10 per cent of AE's equity was placed at around 201p, showing a loss of perhaps £4.5 million to the sellers.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that in some way the temporary owners of the shares were friendly to AE and were happy to see the company retain its independence. It is for the panel to decide whether and how this apparent benefaction escaped the broadly drawn definitions that might construe it as the action of a concert party.

This much however is clear. An to reveal both the identity and of business.

of Panel-beating It was always on the cards that with motivation of those concerned, would Big Bang just around the corner, life be damaging to the authority of the would become tougher for the referees Panel, and to self-regulation, which is and linesmen whose lot it is to keep set for even more testing times postthe City in order. The Takeover Panel Big Bang. Anything less than a full and faces a more difficult task than most, clear account of those odd events keeping in check aggressive corporate would leave the lingering possibility financiers whose reputations, and that those big enough or clever enough indeed fee-earning capacity, will de-pend more than ever before upon That would be a lamentable prelude to

#### Mutual comfort?

October 27.

Lloyd's brokers are estimated to pay 10 per cent of their brokerage income in professional indemnity costs. Some are paying 20 per cent or more, which has to put a question mark over their long-term viability.

The brokers' difficulties are part and parcel of the soaring rates and contracting capacity in the liability insurance market worldwide. Their problems were exacerbated last year the withdrawal from the market of Munich Re, the large West German reinsurer which picked up thumping losses on reinsurance from bush fires in Australia. The direct insurer was the Lloyd's broker Sedgwick.

The upshot of Munich's withdrawal was soaring rates. Now all the brokers, from the largest to the smallest, are complaining about the rising cost of professional indemnity as a propor-

tion of total expenses. The chances of a brokers' mutual succeeding are, however, far from certain. Nicholas Carter, managing director of Nelson Hurst & Marsh, a leading professional indemnity broker, says the rates being charged by underwriters are fair and reflect the

claims experience of brokers. The implication is that Lloyd's brokers have in the past and will continue to attract lawsuis at quite a brisk pace. With the threat of bigPCW lawsuits hanging over some of the largest brokers at Lloyd's, underwriters are not likely to start relaxing

An additional difficulty of setting up a mutual is that, although there are 256 Lloyd's brokers, the chances of a reasonable number wanting to share each others risks and insure each other is not believed to be that high. They would be too busy questioning each inconclusive outcome, one which fails others' claims experience and quality

#### New debt struggle for Poland

failing to meet this year's debt repayments because of a dwindling trade surplus and Western creditors' refusal to give fresh loans, according to diplomats and economists in

would seek a postpooement of year-end payments in talks with the Paris Club of 17 Westero creditor governments.

lomats and economists in Warsaw.

One Western diplomat said that it was a "foregone cooclusion" that Poland

Mr Grzegorz Wojtowicz, director of the National Bank's foreign department, said be boped that talks would be held in the "nearest future"

preparing the basis of an agreement to reschedule loans, Mr Wojtowicz said. Last year, Poland fell behind in repaying some \$550 million (£382 million) which later had to be rescheduled. Diplomats estimated that a similar amount could be lacking in

#### **TEMPUS**

# Frost on the profits but Bejam's expansion goes on

Expansion by Bejam Group the bad summer which se-contioues rapidly. Eighteen verely affected ice-cream stores were opened last year sales and the group should in profits can be described

only as lacklustre. Frozen food accounts for 82 per cent of turnover and sales grew by 8 per cent last year: 7 per cent was volume growth of which 5 per cent was attributable to new stores. Food price inflation was just 1 per cent. But other costs, especially wages, grew at a faster rate and net margins fell from 5.9 per cent

to 5.58 per cent this year. Bejam is ever conscious of the chill wiods of com-petition, especially from the leading supermarkets who are devoting increasing amounts

of space to frozen lood.
With Bejam, they are exploiting the rapid growth in high-margin prepared frozen mixes and meals at the expense of the commodity items such as frozen peas. Greater affluence, the high proportioo of working men and wider ownership of microwave ovens is fuel-

ling this growth. Bejam is enjoying a spin-off benefit from Victor Value. Its buying power in groceries and chilled foods is allowing Bejam to devote more space to these items in the freezer centres to help it meet the challenge from the

supermarkets. With net debt standing at less than fl million, the balance sheet is particularly healthy. The initial £5 million proceeds from the sale of Bejam's 50 per cent interest in the fish processor Olaf has been topped up by another £3.4 million, Bejam's share of Olaf's increased profits since the sale. This, and cash flow,

has been more than enough to pay for Victor Value. After capital spending of £26 millioo in 1985-1986 (including £10.3 million for Victor Value) capital spending io 1986-1987 will be much less since many of the new stores will be leased.

and another 20 or so are make £23 million for the year planned for the year to next as a whole. The prospective June. Yet the recent growth multiple of 13 looks

Yet again NSR, Aitken Hume's Americao fuod management arm, has come to the rescue. Group results were boosted by a 65 per cent increase in NSR's trading profits to £3 million.

A show of loyalty from NSR saved Aitken Hume from Tranwood Group earlier this year. Net increases for NSR's allimportant mutual business, which is growing at the rate of \$100 million a month, amounted to \$0.5 billion. NSR accounted for 110 per

cent of trading profits oo continuing activities. These were reduced to £2.8 million after taking into account corporate costs of £1.2 million, a £1.I million contribution from banking and insurance and a loss of £93,000 from British fund

However, there are signs that Aitken Hume is trying to put the past behind it. Property, the subject of past concern, is virtually discontioued. A marketing drive is under way in the banking division, the aim being to

increase private-client business, much of which now comes from the Middle East. Sentinel Insurance has potential: new products are being well received. There is also a gaio to be made by managing funds in house. However, fund management in general needs to be stream-

lined as costs are too high. Adverse publicity and the threatened takeover have had an adverse effect on privateclient business, which has fallen sharply. Total funds under management are £150. million, £60 million of which is unit trust money with £75 million from Sentinel.

Credibility is a major prob-

lem both in terms of securing

The current year has, lem both in terms of securing started well. First quarter results to September show a worthwhile increase, despite profits set to exceed £5

million this year, the p/e ratio is a demanding 21 times held op by residual, but now misplaced. takeover

#### It will take time for Aitken Hume to rebuild its reputation. In the meantime, it is a luxury to hold the shares.

#### Albert Fisher

Group

Bacoo may not play a large part in Albert Fisher Group's activities, but the company coorioues to bring home the avocado, kiwi fruit and mango for its shareholders.

Pretax profits more than doubled to £8.4 million in the year to August 31 and, stripped of its new subsid-iaries, the group showed underlying growth of 35 per cent, well above its self-imposed target of 20 per cent imposed target of 20 per cent, with all three divisions food in Britain and the US and British distribution

performing strongly... Acquisitions continue to play an important part in Fisher's strategy. A fortnight ago, it paid \$13 million for the Tavilla Group, a Miami fruit and vegetable merchant, and yesterday it announced it was was laying out up to \$6 million for Apex, a similar operation in Los Angeles.

The purchases fill io more boles in the Fisher network as it attempts to create a company covering the whole range of food operations

Fisher is quite happy to see the gearing, now around 20 per cent, reach 70 per cent if the target is right, while its shareholders have come to know and love its rights

The company is becoming definitely American-skewed with almost 60 per cent of last year's profits coming from acoss the Atlantic.

Currency worries notwithstanding, pretax profits should be up to £11 million this year and shareholders have been told to expect a 33 per cent higher dividend. The sbares. 1p bigher at 193p, stand on a p/e ratio of 13.8 which seems justified by the growth record. .

# COUNTY

#### The Metro Centre Gateshead

£150,000,000 Regional Shopping Centre

#### Cameron Hall Developments Limited

were advised in this development

**County Property Advisory Services Limited** 

and

**County Limited** 

& The NatWest Investment Bank Group

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**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT Maxwell scoops 10% of McCorquodale

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

as targets.

Mr Robert Maxwell, mil- owns 25 per cent of Extel and lionaire publisher of the Daily Mirror, raided the stock market yesterday, picking up more shares in McCorquodale, the someone else. beleaguered specialist printer.

Dealers were alerted after learning that Smith New Court, the investment bouse, was bidding 270p for 1 million shares (2 per cent), compared with the ruling market price, at the time, of 265p.

The move, which caught dealers on the hop, lifts Mr Maxwell's stake in. McCorquodale, now fighting off a £145 million bid from Norton Opax, to just under 10 per cent.

Last week, McCorquodale broke off talks with a mystery a middle price of 144p white knight, thought to be Extel, the news agency and financial information group. Mr Maxwell was said to have bought his original stake in

**Base Rate** 

would not mind bidding for the rest. His task would be made that much more difficult if Extel got together with

Meanwhile, Norton Opax is

 Mecca Leisure, the night club to holiday camp group, which begins deal-ings next Thursday, is already trading at a near 10p premium to the 135p offer price in the anofficial grey market. The £32.9 million effer, which closes at ten this morning, is likely to be oversubscribed. Cleveland Securities, the licensed dealer,

stepping up the pressure on McCorquodale shareholders to accept its offer of 260p a McCorquodale to block any share. Mr Richard Hanwell, merger with Extel. He already chief executive, yesterday met

NEW INTEREST RATES

Increased by 1% to 11% per annum with

Interest on Deposit Accounts is increased

For customers who receive interest gross.

Interest on credit balances is increased to

12th November, 1986 and interest charged on overdrawn balances remains at 19.5%

Midland Bank plc, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

the above Deposit Rate with effect from

the rate is increased to 6.69% p.a.

Save and Borrow Accounts

by 0.65% to 5% net p.a. with effect from

effect from 15th October, 1986.

**Deposit Accounts** 

15th October, 1986.

p.a. **APR 20.9**%.

a number of McCorquodale's Stag plastics business to Bunzl institutional shareholders to for £2.75 million. try to convince them to back

Attacking McCorquodale's tactics, Mr Hanwell said: "McCorquodale effectively surrendered any credible claim to continued independence when they started talking to a white knight. Since their announcement that talks have broken down, their financial advisers have had to spend over £2 million supporting their share price, including £700.000 including

yesterday" Mr Hanwell also poured scorn on McCorquodale's 1987 profit forecast of £17 million as a desperate measure and claimed it showed no underlying growth in the group's original business.

McCorquodale finished the day 5p higher at 270p as it announced plans to sell its

Talk during after-hours trading focused on the buildand New Zealander Mr Ron Brierley's International Equity are all thought to have vinced that a big bid is just

Bloe Circle and Ibstock Premier Consolidated Johnsen were all being tipped Pilkington led the way with an early rise of 20p to 483p after a report in this column yesterday suggesting that Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining finance group, had built up a

even Hanson Trust, may now be ready to pounce boosted the shares again during late trading. They eventually closed 29p higher at 492p. Dealers are talking of a bid of 550p a share, valuing Pilkington at £1.2 billion.

ing sector with dealers con-

round the corner. Pilkington

Bros, English China Clay,

stake in the company.

English China Clay, often the subject of takeover talk, advanced 15p to 316p hoping for a bid from the acquisitive BTR, which is now thought to be on the look-out for its next target. One leading broker is estimated to have spent £30 million picking up 10 million shares, or 0.5 per cent of the company. ECC carries a price

tag of £640 million. Blue Circle Industries, ducer, rose 12p to 580p amid whispers that the group may be about to recieve a bid from Mr Robert Holmes à Court's

EQUITIES

Anglia Secs (115p)
Appleyard (125p)
Beaverco (145p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Citygrove (100p)
Creighton Labs (130p)
Euro Home (160p)
Eve Construction (105p

Bell Resources, Mr John managed a small rally later Spavins Adelaide Steamship with longer-dated bonds closbuilt up large stakes in the

Dealers claim Bive Circle is

Oil, the independent exploration company, firmed 31/2p that it may be about to reveal a bullish report on its drillings in the 22-2-5 field where it has a 20 per cent Speculation that RTZ, or stake. "We will be putting out a press release later today," says Mr Charles

> vulnerable to a bid and its share price has been hit by cheap cement imports and a dull profits outlook.

son. finance director.

Ibstock Johnsen slipped 2p to 182p despite recent hopes that it may soon receive a bid from its rival Steetley. In 1982. Ibstock was on the receiving end of abortive bids from Hepworth Ceramic and

The equity market resumed its upward trend again yesterday, recovering from the shock of the base rate rise. The FT 30-share index closed near its highest level of the day. up 14.1 at 1276.4. The broaderbased FT-SE 100 index closed at 1607.5 up 15.

RECENT ISSUES

ing firmer by £1/2 and shorts by

Among blue chip stocks, Claxe was the biggest mover, gaining 18p to 948p as analysts re-evaluated their essments of the companys results. British Telecom firmed 4p to 190p, ICI 5p to 1107p, GKN 14p to 265p and Hawker Siddeley 8p to 447p.

bouyant with Ultramar putting on 8p to 158p, Shell and BP both up 5p at 913p and 673p respectively. Enterprise 3p at 142p and I C Gas also 3p to the good at 516p.

with Burton leading the way at 280p, up 6p. GUS A shares and Marks and Spencer both gained 5p to 970p and 197p. Dixons and Boots 4p to 342p and 235p and Next 3p to 239p. Partly-paid TSB shares firmed another half-penny to 84p, with dealers reporting more buyers than sellers Barclays, Lloyds and Midland all gained a couple and National Westminster firmed 3p

to 517p. Telephone Britain's biggest independent supplier of of switchboard equipment after British Telecom, climbed 8p in late trading to 193p on talk that Phillips, the Dutch electricals Gilts opened easier but giant, was about to bid.

#### WALL STREET

# Early gain for shares

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares pushed ahead in moderate early trading yes terday as bonds recouped losses which occurred after the report of a 4.6 per cent gain in September retail sales.

average rose 6.61 points to 1,806.81. Advances led declines by almost two to one on volume of 45 million shares. Amerada Hess led 1) actives, up 1% to 267s.

WillOff Direc curb arrange				Firestone	24%	24.5	PREN		DF 34
Llava sure the higgest mover.	AMR	80% 37%	59%	Linkson.	284	27%	Phelba Det	216	114
aining 18p to 948p as an-	ASA	37%	384	Fat Chicago Fat Int Brico	54	54 4	Philip Mrs	71:	704
alling lop to your their	Alted Signal Alted Sira Alte Chirprs	41 67	68	Fat Penn C	28 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	9%	Phelps Dije Phelps Mrs Phelps Pet Polertid PPG Ind	104	107
lysts re-evaluated their	ADD SITS	31%	3%	Ford	584	54. 38	POINTOID		20
ssessments of the companys	Alcon	35%	3% 35%	FT Wactive	381	34"	Pricir Caribi	7	ñ.
esults. British Telecom	Arrex inc	14%	14 -	GAF Corp OTE Corp	56.	35	IPSEEQ.		201
irmed 4p to 190p, ICI 5p to	Am'rda H3	25*	75	Gen Corp	55 h 76%	77		71-104 104 774 774 88 88	12
tillen ab to 130b, acc ab to	Am Brands	43"	53.		73	734	Ryvicta Met	39%	44
107p, CKN 14p to 265p and	Am Can	35% 43% 85% 75%	75%	Gen Dy'mes Gen Electric	73 75%	74 .	Rockwell lot	3914	36 4
lawker Siddeley 8p to 447p.	Am Cynttid	27%	43% 85% 75% 27%	Gen inst	185	19%	Royal Culton	25	
	Am Express	27% 58%	57". 77".	Gen inst Gen Mille Gen Motors	78	77%	Rytitia Mit Rockwell int Rock Dutoti Salevstys Sare Lee SFE Soosc	860 X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X	-
Oils were cautiously	Am Home	76 b		Gen Motors .	67". 22"	22%	SFE Score	20%	25
1.) 1714-4-4	Am Motors	3_	3	Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco	3	3	Scott Pager	32%	55%
ouyant with Ultramar	Am Stinrd	41%	41 23%	General Pac	3%	36%	Scott Pager	02%	112
outting on 8p to 158p, Shell	Am Teleph	23% 65%	EE*.	Georgia Pac Gillete	393	38	Seagram Sears Risck	597	60%
nd BP both up 5p at 913p	Amoco Annico Steel	7.	66% 7%		41%	104	Shert Hock Sher Trans	- Table 1	
nd 673n respectively. Enter-	AEMCO	14%	14 %	Goodyear Gould inc	35,5	36%	Since (1984)	24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	37
rise 3p at 142p and I C Gas	Ashlend Oil	59%	80% 57%	Gould inc	20 50%	20 51%	Singer Smithin Bk	10	5
THE JP AL 172P AND 1 C COM	At Richfield	58	37	GI AR & Tac	22	72	SON		にはなる。 はは、 は、 は、 は、 は、 は、 は、 は、 は、 は
iso 3p to the good at 516p.	Aven Prous	33	33°1	C- best	32¥	35 W	Sony Sen Call Ed	32%	. 225
Stores also moved upwards	Bankamer	13%	4 41	Gramen Cor	32% 24% 63%	24 %	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	100	10
with Burton leading the way at	Rk of Batton	39%	57% 57% 52% 58%	Gramen Cor Gulf & West	63%	84.14	250 CH CINO	10 41 K 44 K 36 X 36 X 36 X	400
80p, up 6p. GUS A shares	Back of NY	39% 58%	5772	Hersz H.J. Herculos	42 53%	41% 32%	Starting Crp Stavens J	- 11	37
nd Marks and Spencer both	Rath State	7% 53%	7%	Harcuse Hart-Ploss	38%	25	Son Corpo	- 34	310%
no warks and Spencer com	Boeing Bse Cascde	58%	52 1		38% 86%	36% 67%	Taledype	309%	310%
ained 5p to 970p and 197p.	Sag Cascue	44%		Honeywell IC Incis	24%	25	1 Stimeton	41%	42
Pixons and Boots 4p to 342p	Brden 8g Warner	35	35	Ingersoil Inland Steel	52%	32%	Texaco	32X	347.
nd 235p and Next 3p to 239p. Partly-paid TSB shares	Brist Myers	73%	74%	Inland Steel	19%	192	Taxas but	1127	1127
Dowbungid TSR shares	gp .		39	IBM	137	13K	Tanda Utile	33	33 %
irmed another half-penny to	Buriton No	36 60	35 74% 39% 36% 61%	Int Paper	24% 52% 19% 120% 13% 69%	81%	Texas E Cor Texas het Texas Utils Texas	567	42% 34% 112% 35% 44%
med anomer man-penny to	Burroughs	69%	70% 58%	int Paper int Tel Tel	51%		Travers Cor	3.	447
4p, with dealers reporting	Burroughs Compbell Sp Can Pacific	60%	58×			47%	I I AL INC	ERV.	. 57 K
nore buyers than sellers.	Can Pacific	69% 60% 11% 87%	11%	Jhoso & Jho Karer Alum	17%	17%	Undever NV	212%	210
ther banks also improved.	Gaserpiller Celanese	2064	205″	Kasser Akusti Kert McGae Kanb'ly Cirk	75% 17% 28%	28%	Travite Cor TRW inc. UAL Inc. Unitewer NV Un Carbide	50.	201
terclays, Lloyds and Midland	Central SW	33 % 26 %	37% 205 33°C	Knob'ly Cirk	807	80%		20°C 58°C 36°C	210 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
Il gained a couple and Na-	Champon	26%	26%	K Mart	47%	47% 30%	Utid Brands USG Corp	40	50
ional Westminster firmed 3p	Chase Man Chin Bk NY	35 43%	36% 43%	L.T.V. Corp	2	25 44 35 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	LUNG TECHNO	40% 22% 44% 53% 102%	40%
	Cherron	427	43%	Litten	75%	764	USX Corp	267	27%
o 517p.	Chrysler Clacorp Clerk Equip	37	37	Lockheed	44 % 35 %	44 %	Jen Walter	44	237
Telephone Rentols,	Citicorp	40%	48%	Lucky Stra Man H'nver Manville Cp	46	45	Tables of I make	53	544
citain's higgest independent	Coca Cola	20½ 35%	20 % 35 % 38 %	Manville Cp	2%	2%	Welle Fargo Watghae El Weyert ser Whiripool	102×	103 ×
upplier of of switchboard	Colgate	38%	384	Manco	50%	50 4	W stotus E	37%	200
quipment after British	CBS	127%	127%	Marine Mid Mrt Marietta	48%	427	Whithool	8674 5574 20%	86% 86%
elecom, climbed 8p in late	C'imba Gas	43 31%	43 31"	Masco	25×	26%		42%	41% 84% 20%
elecom, climbed op in lace	Combite Eng	32	31×	McDonalds	58% 82% 56%	59	Xerox Corp Zervih	54%	84%
rading to 193p on talk that	Cons Eds	44%	45	McDonnell	82%	637	Zervijn	207	207
hillips, the Dutch electricals	Can Nust Gass	30	30%	Mend Merck Minste Mng	1034	N. 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5			
iant, was about to bid.	Cons Power Cntrl Data	13 24%	13 25%	Minste Mot	104%	103	1		
	Coming GI	50%	51%	MODE OF	37	1031 381 891 831	CANADIA	N PR	CES
	Corning GL CPC Infr	71%	70	Monsento	68%	99×	Abitibl	25%	25%
	Crane	291	28	Morgan J.P. Motorola	83%	36	Alon Alum	42%	42.4
	Crn Zeller -	50%	50%	NCR COTO	42%	46%	Algoria Sti	14 %	424
HIGHTS ISSUES	Chara Lean	55% 22%	56% 23%	ALL ROCKERS	R	6	Can Pacific	1612	15
leazer CH N/P 2 +12	Delta Air	49%	48	Nat Desirs Nat Med Ent Nat Smondt	434	434	Commoo	13% 26% 26% 32%	16% 13% 24% 24% 32% 45%
unzi F/P 198 +5	Detroit Ed	16%	16%	Nat Med Eur	24%	94	Hardford Cart	26%	28%
turns-Anderson N/P 4	Digital Eq Disney Dow Chem	91%	90% 41%	Nortolk Sth	83 % 34 % 29	84	Har/Sid Can Hosn B Min	24%	24%
contech Fin N/P 55e	Dow Chem	55	54%	NW Bencip	34%	84% 34% 28%	Imasos	32%	32
loodhead Print N/P 9	Dresser ind	18	187	Occurst Pet	29 41%	28%	ampered Oh	408	41%
awrence (Walter N/P	Duke Power	44 ¼ 80 ¾	44%	Ogden Okn Corp	40%	42%	tri Pape Ryl Trustoo	30	- 30
elsuretime N/P 3	Du Pont Eastern Air	80% 6%	81%	Owers-W	41%	40	Semorare Steel Co	41 30 824 21%	854
lorfolk Cap N/P 112	Estri Kodak	56%	6B	Pac Gas El	234 54 754	24 .	Steel Co	21%	214
amen (Jt) N/P 50 +2	Eaton Corp	5614 70%	69% 80	Pan Am	5%	5%	Thmen N 'A	2.75	264
latignum N/P	Emerson El	79 % 66%	80	Penney J.G.	757	74% 68	Varity Corp	267	. 38
Houry N/P 28	Exxon Corp	804	66%	Pennzod	27%	26%	WCT HIME	135	13×
ssue price in brackets).	Fed Dot Sts	Asieri e f	OU 19 ANDERS 10	or a led & Market C	used a h	- 13pr 1	Septe held   Trade	2 y 5	
	25-04	A						100	
IN FUTURES			00	FIGN F	YC	AAL	GES		

Marina Dev (110p)
Mariborough Tech (110
Miller & Santhouse (10
Newage Trans (75p)
Radamec Sp (90p)
Sandell Perfors (135p)
Scot Mtge 100% = 25
Stanley Leisure (110p)
TSB[ Group (100p) RIGHTS ISSUES Beazer CH N/P Bunzi F/P Comtech Fin N/P Goodhead Print N/P Lawrence (Walter N/ Lelsuretime N/P fissue price in brackets). LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

# BASE LENDING

RATES	Pravious day's total open interest 12966 Three Month Eurodottar	Prev
	Dec 86 94.06	94.10
A4 AAA	Mar 87 93.97	94,00
BN11.00%	Jun 87 93.77	93.81
dam & Company10.00%	Ser 87	93.48
CCI11.00%	US Treasury Bond	Pre
LIUV/6	Dec 86 94-14	94-26
tibank Savingst10.95%	Mar 87 93-19	93-19
onsolidated Crds10.00%	Jun 87 N/T	
o-operative Bank	Short Git	Pres
Hoare & Co11.00%	Dec 86 95-46	96-10
ong Kong & Shanghai11.00%		50.10
Loyds Bank11.00%	Mar 87	
at Westminster11.00%		Previ
	Long Gilt	110-30
oyal Bank of Scotland11.00%	Dec 86 109-27	
SB11.00% [	Mar 87 109-24	110-26
itibank NA11.00%	July 87N/T	
Show is with the second second second in	Sep 87 N/T	***
Mortgage Base Rate.	FT-SE 100	163.90 Pre
Litter-Parker Transco Transco		103.90
	Mar 87 N/T	

Market rates day's range	Merket rutes close		
October 15	October 15	1 month	3 months
N York 1.4350-1.4400	1 4390-1 4400	0.66-0.54prem	1.96-1.95 or write
Montreal 1.9915-2,0009	1.9981-2.0009	0.51-0 41 prem	1.49-1.34pcem
Ams'dam3.2005-3.2190	3,2097-3,2141	14-15 prem	5-4 4 prem
Brussels 58.85-59.20	58.96-59.07	20-15pre#1	60-51 prem
C'phperi 10.8690-10.7250	10.6903-10 7050	132-Suprem	374-3 40NM
Dubter 1.0406-1.0486	1,0422-1.0432	16-41dis	84-105db
Frankfurt 2.8302-2.8475	2.8399-2.8440	1%-1%prem	5-4 Kpoent
Listion 208.20-209.52	208.65-209.52	45-110ds	170-320ds
Majorid 187-95-168.72	188.44-188.71	5-35dis	20-70de
Milan 1959.00-1972.95	1964.24-1969.92	2-per prem	4-par prem
Osto 10.4275-10.4885	10.4500-10,4845	24-3406	Sh-D'sdee
Paris 9.2727-9,3325	9.3003-9.3168	2%-1 %prem	67-44prem
Strictum 9.7695-9.8084	9.7931-9.8084	2%-1%prem	7%-6%prepts
Tokyo 221.09-222.09	221.72-222.09	3 %-1 % Oberts	. 3%-3hprem
Vienna 19.90-20.00	19.95-19.98	10%-9%prem	28%-25% press
Zurich 2.3164-2.3290	2.3230-2.3268	1%-1%prem:	4%-4%(prest)*

tenench dieter Combined with 1913 and 90	and an an in formal in catalogue on the an order						
OTHER STERUNG RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES						
rgentine austral"	Ireland						
ustralia dollar 2.2353-2.2424	Singepore						
ahraki dinar	Malayata						
razil enuzado * 19.78-19.90	AUSTRAL 0.6412-0.6419						
yprus pound 0.7220-0.7320	Canada						
mand marks	Sweder : 6.8000-6.8050						
reece drachma	Norway 7,2600-7,2650						
ong Kong doffer 11.2031-11.2117	Denmark 7.4300-7.4950						
da rupes 18.20-18.40	West Germany						
Big server mental management Dfa	Switzertand						
uwad dinar KD 0.4171-0.4210	Netherlands 2,2280-2,2290						
ataysia dollar 3.7622-3.7676	France						
exico peso	Japan						
ew Zepland doller 2.8621-2.8756	Italy 1364.5-1365.2						
audi Arabia riyal 5,3710-5,4110	Belgium(Comm)						
ngapore dollar	Hong Kong						
outh Airca rand 3.2287-3.2456	Portugal 144,90-145.20						
A E dirtum 5.2595-5.2995	Spain 130.90-140.00						
lowds Bank	Austria 19 88-19 98						

#### Grindlays Bank p.l.c. **BANK OF IRELAND Interest Rates BASE RATE**

Bank of Ireland announces that with effect from close of business on 16th October 1986 its Base Rate is increased from 10% to 11% p.a.



The Directors are pleased to report excellent pre-tax profits for the year. Sales in the early part of the current year have been very good and we believe that the Group is now well placed for a further successful year of achievement.

**Record Pre-Tax Profits** 

1985 £000's 1986 £000s 16,887 13,486 Turnover 1,860 647 Pre-Tax Profit 21.2p 7.1p Earnings per share

Tay Homes plc. West Bar Chambers. 38 Boar Lane. Leeds LS1 5DA

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. announces that its base rate for lending will change from 10% to 11% with effect from 15th October 1986



Head Office: Grindlays Bank plc, House, Montague Close, London SE1 9DH.

# **Bank of Scotland Base Rate**

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from 15th October, 1986 its Base Rate will be increased from 10.00% per annum to 11.00% per annum



	AND GOLD	ľ							
	Base Asias % Clearing Senks 11 Finance House 10 Discount Market Louis %								
I	Overnight High: 11% Low 11 Week fixed: 11	į							
	Treesury Billis (Discount %) Buying Selling 2 math 10% 2 math 10% 8 math 10 <sup>13</sup> s 8 math 10 <sup>14</sup> s								
	Prime Bank Hills (Obscount %) 1 moth 10 <sup>15</sup> 19-10 <sup>15</sup> 182 moth 10 <sup>16</sup> 19-10 <sup>13</sup> 18 8 moth 10%-10% 6 moth 10%-10%	į							
	Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 11% 2 mmth 11% 3 mmth 11% 6 mmth 11%	i							
	Interbeak (%) Overnight: open 11% close 11 1 week 11%-11 1 mith 11%-11% 9 minth 11%-11% 8 minth 11%-11% 12 mith 11%-11%	1							
	Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% 7 days 10% 1 meth 10% 8 meth 10% 6 meth 10% 12 meth 11								
	Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 meth 11-10% 2 meth 11-10% 3 meth 11-10% 6 meth 11-10% 6 meth 11-10%								
5	Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 11%-11% 3 mmth 11%-11% 6 mmth 11³-e-11'-s 12 mth 11³-e-11'-s	1							
	Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 5.95-5.90 3 mmth 5.85-5.80 6 mmth 5.85-5.80 12 mth 6.00-5.95								
Į	EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %	i							
۱	Dollar csii 6%-5% 7 days 5%+6% 1 mmth 6-5% 3 mmth 5%-6-5% 6 8 mmth 6-5% Deutschwark call 5-4	i							
١	Destructurant call 5-4 7 days 4%-4% 1 menth 4%-4% 3 menth 4%-476 6 menth 4%-4% Franch Franc call 9-8								
l	7 days 61-8 1 mmth 81/-81/ 3 mmth 9-81/ 8 mmth 81/-81/ Swiss Franc call 2-1								
	7 days 1%-1 1 month 3718-3518 3 month 4-3% 8 month 4-3% Yen coll 5%-4%	7							
	7 days. 4%-4% 1 marth 441 <sub>8</sub> -19 <sub>16</sub> 3 marth 51 <sub>16</sub> -4% <sub>16</sub> 6 marth 5-4%	1							
l	GOLD								
l	Gold:\$423.00-423.50								

Tay success Tay Homes, the Yorkshire housebuilder quoted on the unlisted securities market. made pretax profits in the year to the end of June of £1.86 million, a rise 187.5 per cent on the previous year. Turn-

over rose 25 per cent and the number of units sold in-creased to 510 from 415.

, Anenson Group.	TSB.	•	•	_ i_			- H	ates supplied by Barcley	s Back	HOFE	X end	Extel		
			L	10	IDO	NC	TR	ADED OPTIC	NS					
	Series	Oct	Cells Jen	Apr	Oct	Puts			Series	Dec	Cells Mai	Jon	Dec	Pots Mar
Allied Lyons (*313)	300 330 360	10 1½ 1	25 12 4	37 20 11	25 55	12 30 58	17 33 63	Jaguar (*520)	500 550 600	45 22 6	35	80 53	) 10	30
BP (*671)	600 650 700	73 25 3	100 80 28	115 78 43	8% 35	7 20 47	14	Thorn EMI (*454)	420 450 500	50 25 12	62 37 22	77 55	225	13
Cons Gold (*667)	550 600 650	117 70 27	137 97 65	155 117 62	1 1½ 9	10 18 36	25	Tesco (*403)	330 360	87 \$7	70	Ξ	1	7
Courtaulds (*289)	260 280 300 330	31 12 8	43 29 18	45 36 25	1 13 42	10 19			390 420 Series	32 15 Nov	48 25		16	25
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(*197) Shell Trans	200 220 850	4 % 63	15 7 87	33 23 14	5 24 3	11 26	15 28 25	LASMO (*123)	110 120 130	20 12 6	26 20 15	32 25 18	4 7 14	9 15 16
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BTA (*295)	280 300 307	28	40 28	47 35	7 20	12	17 26		Series	Nov	Ver	Jun:	Nov	Mar
Bass (*705)	650 700 750	50 45 20	85 55 30	100 65 45	8 25 55	17 38 63	23 45 75	Lonno ("234)	200 218 236 240	40 24 14	46	50 24	13	4
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Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMMISSION

Average fatatock prices at representative markets on October 15

GB: Cattle, 93.20p per kg tw (+2.02)

GB: Sheep 124.43p per kg tw (-1.56)

GB: Pigs, 75.53p per kg tw (-1.56)

est, dead carcase weight England and Wates:
Cattle nos. n/a %, ave. pnce, 125.00p(+0.44)

Pig nos. n/a %, ave. pnce, 75.53p(-1.56)

Sestiand:
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Cattle nos. n/a %, ave. pnce, 25.00p(+0.44)

Pig nos. n/a %, ave. pnce, 75.53p(-1.56)

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STANDARD CATHODES

Cash 892.00-895.00

Three Months 918.00-820.00

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LEAD

Cash 310.00-311.00

Three Months 305.00-806.00

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Cash 818.00-619.00

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Three Months 615.50-816.00 

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LONDON MEAT FUTURES

EXCHANGE

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The professionals behind some of the most prestigious projects at home and abroad last year added millions to our invisible earnings



residential complex by the Tower of London which has created several thousand jobs. British consultants played a leading role in all projects

# Consultants at work, building a worldwide reputation

ground railway in Hong Kong - these are just three of the many projects which have been keeping Britisb consulting engineers busy. In Britain, the Thames Bar-rier, Heathrow's Terminal 4 in Britain, the Thames Barrier, Heathrow's Terminal 4 and an automated production line for Austin Power's Masses. line for Austin Rover's Metro are yet more evidence of their work. Consulting engineers are professionals who give independent advice on all matters concerned with engineering at home and abroad.

Plante reasoned for +47 points equity springly ring 0524-6.

> Many of the 1,200 members of the Association of Consulting Engineers form partner-ships to provide a wide range of expertise, while some work alone as specialists in their

> Together they employ about 30,000 people, of whom twostaff. Last year they earned £562 million in fees from overseas as a contribution to Britain's invisible earnings. At the beginning of the year they were working on overseas projects in 140 countries worldwide to a value of £51

> The expertise of these consultants spans all the engineering disciplines: civil, structural, mechanical, electrical, chemical, building services, mining and metallurgy.

The range of services offered to their clients includes feasibility studies, analyses of the technical and commercial members to point to their

ater supply in expertise. One such joint ven-Nigeria, nuclear ture covering engineering Nigeria nuclear ture covering engineering power for Canmanagement consultancy is the British Metro Consultants

sultancy firms. rently in hand about 20 per sioned work in 1985 wa

Fees are negotiated either a percentage of the total cost of the project or on the basis of payment for the work done. essary before a client assigns a project to one of perhaps half a dozen contending consultants

can be expensive. How can government help consulting engineers to comabroad, thereby benefiting employment at bome and increasing our invisible earnings? The insurance provided by the Export Credits Guarantee Department gives confidence to consultants bidding for work in countries where political unrest or other problems may reduce their chance of receiving full payment for

their work. Major-General · Peter Pellereau, secretary of the Association of Consulting Engineers, believes that public spending on infrastructure projects in Britain allows his

#### To mark 21 years of the British Consultants Bureau, a conference opened yesterday at the London Hilton, running until tomorrow

viability of engineering projects, project management, the recommendation of suitable contractors and assessment of tenders, monitoring quality, materials and financial control.

Sometimes they are called on as arbitrators or expert witnesses in disputes which involve engineering matters and one of their main functions is to prepare and submit the detailed engineering de-signs required before construction can get under-

Once the contractor has moved in, it is the consultant's job to supervise the project, ensuring that it is completed safely on time, within budget and to the required standards.

The work on which they are engaged is as varied as the engineering expertise re-

It includes the construction of roads, bridges and tunnels, railways and dams, power stations, factories, hospitals and harbours, irrigation schemes to provide vegetation in the desert, plant to process mined ores, reclamation of land from the sea, energyefficient buildings.

Ove Arup and partners. Britain's largest consultingengineering practice, main-tains branches in many countries around the world, including Singapore. Malaysia. Zambia and Australia with 60 per cent of its earnings

coming from abroad. it recently completed the construction of a headquarters for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. On some occasions consultants come together to

shop window of projects successfully completed here when bidding for work

lieve that if you go to three quality consulting engineers, you automatically get a qual-ity solution, but firms are designs to a low price and United States the short-

already recognized. "Consulting engineers to find that because government finance is involved, they have to take their turn with

engineers could take many forms, including tax arrangements that allow firms to keep. the resources required to make bids for contracts overseas, or additional consessions related to the heavy expenditure required to get en-gineers and their families to and from overseas locations."

booming. Whatever can be done to ensure that our specied inroughout the world must benefit invisible earn- minds of our clients are: ings and maintain a high level of engineering expertise in

of competition is reducing quality and the stock of en-

forced to produce engineering sightedness of this approach is

others and delays are in-

"Assistance for consulting

A lack of big projects at home can have a negative ffect on bids for work abroad. He says: "The predilection here that price is the only form

gineering skill in this country. "Government seems to be

sometimes win a contract only

Telecommunications technology - the tip of the iceberg. Information is a vital business asset in today's fast moving economy. It needs to be delivered quickly. correctly and cost effectively. Telecommunications is the key to effective information delivery. We are now expenencing a period of great change in Apart from public-sector work in the UK, business is the technology, markets and legislation that affect tele-

communications. The user is therefore faced with choices consulting engineers continue that are neither few nor simple. Some of the key issues we find are uppermost in the

 How can we use telecommunications to achieve a Britain. Noil Harris (competitive edge?

· How can we be sure that our installed systems meet the needs of the business, both efficiently and cost

effectively? · Are our networks and the information carried adequately secure?

· What opportunities do we have to reduce cost and enhance performance?

· How can we plan for the future and forestall

Making sense of these issues is a challenge. The answers lie in applying a practical approach to solving problems rather than pursuing theory. The hest solutions result when countementary skills in business and in technology are brought together.

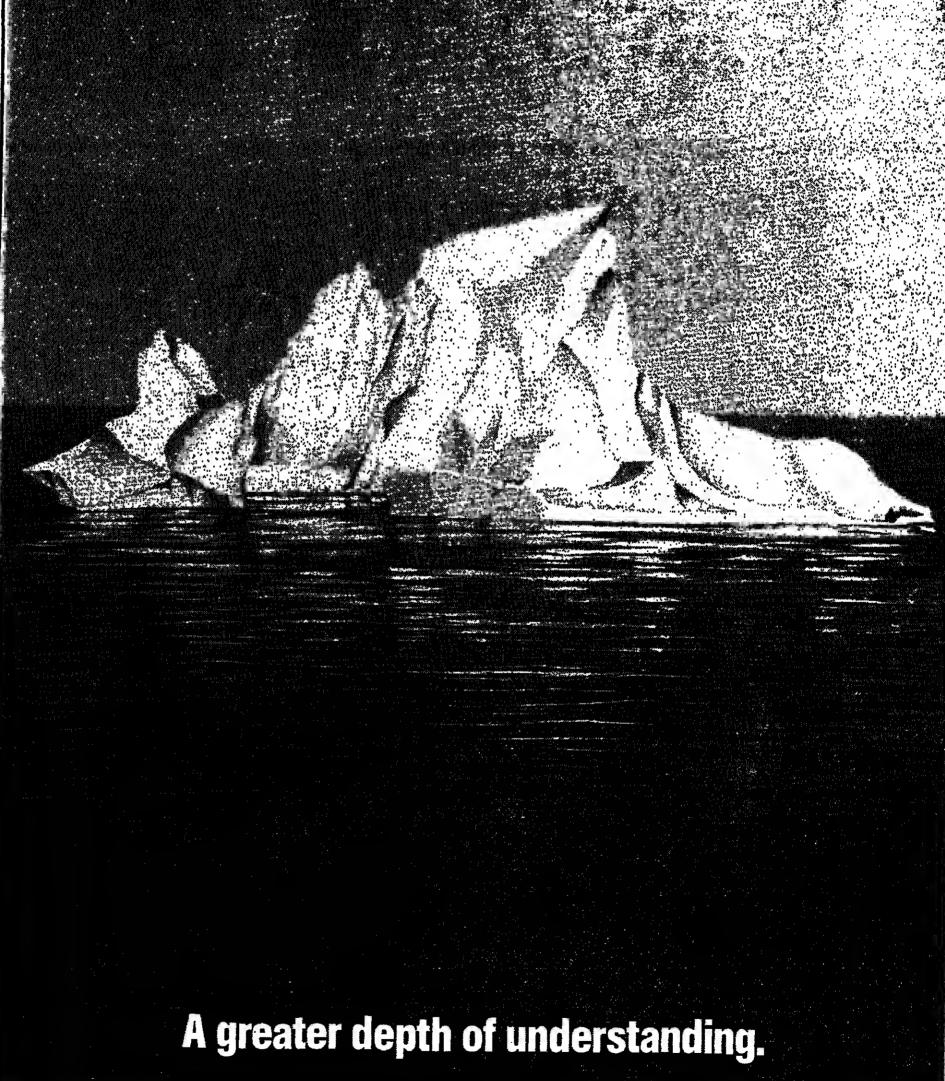
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# Meeting place at the heart of the billions

British consultants earn £1.2 discuss billion a year io professional and consultancy services in invisible exports. The consul-tants responsible for these earnings are spread across different professional areas, each with its own professional

Yet there is a common meeting ground for them all, the British Consultants Bureau (BCB), which now celeits 21st year of promoting the export of these invisible services. Forty thousand specialist personnel are employed io coosultancy firms that are members of

Though the BCB's roots lie in consulting engineering, it rapidly opened its doors to all manner of consultants. To-day, the BCB has more than 300 members, including nearly all the leading consultant engineers, whn comprise 43 per cent of the membership, and more esoteric consultants such as the Wildlife Research Centre.

The professional expertise represented includes agri-cultural management, architecture, ecocomics, civil, structural, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, commercial, industrial and financial managemeot, planning, quaotity and land

There is a significant trend in overseas work, particularly io aid-funded projects to iovolve multi-disciplioary teams of consultants. BCB affords an important meeting place for consultants with disparate professional skills to

problems. Different interest groups are catered for in the programme of meetings and discussions which cover regional areas such as the Middle East or Asia and the Pacific, as well as a variety of sector interest groups ranging from agriculture and rural development, to tourism, leisure, sport and recreation.

BCB hosts receptions for incoming foreign potential purchasers, as well as discussinns with members of the government and trade missions. It also plays an important role in briefing and debriefing British diplomats

on consultancy opportunities.
According to Major General
lan Harrison, Director of
BCB, the main aim is to improve and strengthen the position of British consultants worldwide with not only foreign governments and the aid agencies, but with the British

The BCB has been active in urging the Government to provide more support to British consultants, and has had some success in changing government attitudes, although not in areas such as overseas student fees.

at the urban poor.

change io philosophy.

to an end. The emerging

The BCB is recognized by the Government as the focal point of British consultancy. but perhaps because of this it has taken a rather gentlemanly approach to putting forward the views of its members. The last 21 years have been a time of growth for British consultants working overseas; the next 21 years may require a more aggressive approach.

Corinne Julius



#### The experts who Over the last five years, interest in the Third World has centred on food, or the lack of it, but according to planners the major problem that confronts the Third do more with less World is massive

philosophy is that planning is roads, sewage disposal to a process. Plans should evolve squatter developments. Harold Dunkerley, a senior over time, and be flexible."
This viewpoint is clearly adviser at the World Bank

responsible for urban projects established in practices reand policies, estimates that by the year 2000, 40 per cent of nowned for their work over-seas. Sir Andrew Derbyshire, the world urban population chairman of Robert Matthew, will be centred in one of 450 Johosoo-Marsball, feels strongly that "the big bang" cities, most in the developing world, each with a population of more than 11 million: plans are not four-dimensional, they look solely at an In the 1970s, to minimize end state and can't cope with the urban drift, great invest-ment was put into trying to unexpected pressures. Planning now is to do with the revitalize the agricultural secprocess of achieving, rather

tor. It failed to dam the flood than a fixed description of an to the cities, and in the last few end state". years there has been an in-This means that British crease in urban projects aimed planners are today rarely involved in massive urban-Io the 1960s and 1970s the approach was to develope new cities in remote areas such as Brasilia in Brazil, and Abuja

in Nigeria. Planners, accordand businesses, integrating ing to Walter Bor, senior houses with jobs and putting consultant at Llewelyn-Davies employment where people Weeks, are undergoing a are. The emphasis is oo helping the urban dweller to help himself by providing the Once the master urban plan predomioated. He said: Plans were products, a means

The planner io the Third World is an enabler, a manager of urban change and this will be a major theme at the BCB conference in London

this week. The major blockbuster plans were rarely successful. Third-world governments could not maintain prestige developments, which were often monuments to emergent nationalism of little benefit to

the population. The economic depression has put a brake on large-scale plans previously fuoded by a mix of national and aid schemes. Funding is now development projects. The predominantly through aid agencies such as the World planner has become actively agencies such as the World involved in taking account of Bank and the Asian Development of new jobs meot Bank, whose own attitudes to development have undergone radical change in the last decade, as seen in the World Bank Urban Division's report, Learning by Doing (1982).

structure, services and low-cost building materials, like, for example, bringing water, far greater number of smaller

projects in which planning

The cost of bidding for greater number of small projects is probibitive, which makes the selection process

Michael Welbank, chairman of Shankland Cox, says: We are working on a large number of small projects, which are more difficult to manage. It requires greater internal flexibility. We now employ more senior people and there is less opportu

to develop junior staff."
It leads, says Mr Welbank to planning on the hoof, a less hidebound attitude of planners, which can make it difficult for consultants to readjust to the slow bureancratic planning process in the

British planoing consultants are held in high esteem abroad. Walter Bor says: "We also bring an experience of having to do more with less. The recession helps, we under-stand the problem of not having resources and how to

Despite keen competition from the Japanese, French and Germans, who receive their own extensive govern-ment backing, the British are holding their own.

# Peat Marwick consultants know what they're

One of the country's major retail groups recently reorganised.

Their objective was to maximise revenue per square foot.

To achieve this, they decided to give key managers greater responsibility for allocating floor space between departments.

But clearly some way was needed to help those involved understand the full financial implications of their decisions.

Peat Marwick Management Consultants were presented with the challenge of doing this quickly and efficiently but without putting anyone's nose out of

Our solution was a 'business game' developed by our consultant, using real data from one of the company's outlets.

So successful was the game that it was incorporated into the company's own training scheme.

approach we at Peat Marwick bring to the whole business of management consultancy.

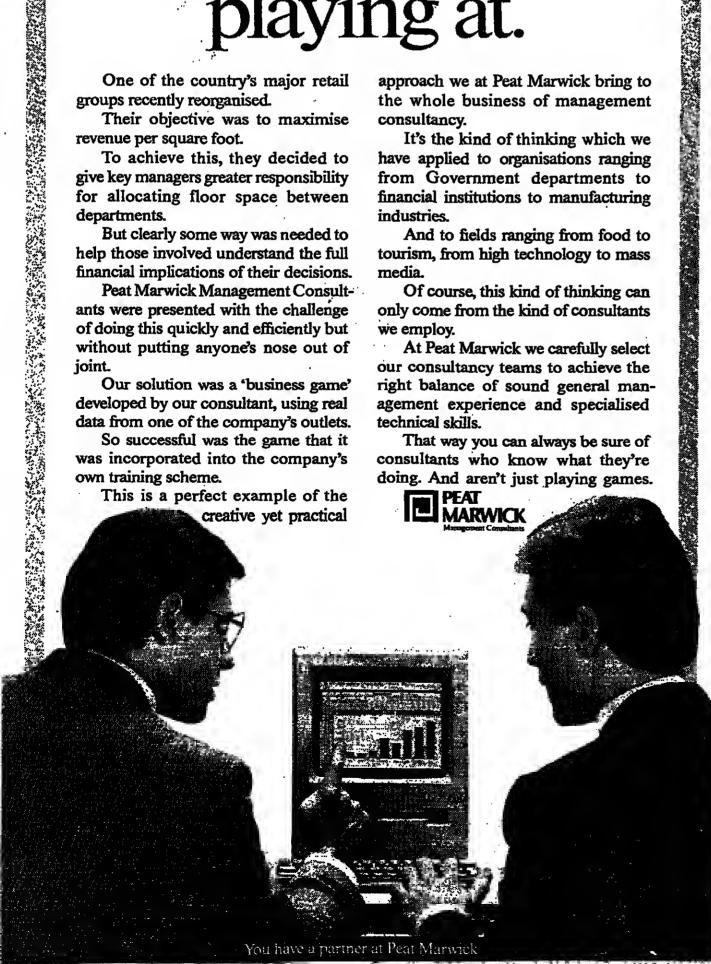
It's the kind of thinking which we have applied to organisations ranging from Government departments to financial institutions to manufacturing industries.

And to fields ranging from food to tourism, from high technology to mass

Of course, this kind of thinking can only come from the kind of consultants we employ.

At Peat Marwick we carefully select our consultancy teams to achieve the right balance of sound general management experience and specialised technical skills.

That way you can always be sure of consultants who know what they're doing. And aren't just playing games.



# The new money-go-round

overseas earnings crown, with receipts totalling £7.6 billion in 1985, is moving into a The changing legislative cli-challenging era of upheaval, mate has already had a Big Bang will remove tralasted for more than a century.

Out will go fixed commissions and the strict separation between brokers and jobbers. In will come price com-petition and a new institution: the one-stop-shopping financial conglomerate housing broker, jobber and merchant banking functions under one rooi.ioternationai standing oo vast capital bases, they will be the leading players in the world's top financial

Tied up with the Big Bang, the Financial Services Bill is to become law next year. This will embody a complete overhaul of the legal framework of the securities industry. It will make it a criminal offence for unauthorized persoos to carry on investment business in Britaio. The Bill proposes a system of self-regulation in the City.

The objective has been to increase iovestor protectioo jeopardizing London's reputation as an innovative financial centre free from onerous restraints.Overall responsibility for the new City regula-tions will fall largely to the Securities and Investment Board (SIB). Day-to-day administrations will be handled by a several industry bodies, SROs, whose joh will be to ensure that members comply with the business conduct and capital adequacy rules now being drafted.

For some areas of the financial services industry, the Bill will have no direct effect. Lloyd's and Britain's general insurance industry, which together are the biggest contributors to the sector's overseas earnings collecting £3,318 million in 1985, will be outside its reach. But for others, like the mainly UK-based life-assurance and unit-trust industries the Bill has meant a dramatic re-think in the way products are marketed

Yet the difficulties faced by some sectors have presented commercial opportunities for others. Accountants, in narticular, are among the best placed to benefit from the changes.

In recent years, accountancy firms have been successful io developing the consultancy side of their work, Coopers & Lybrand earned 25 per cent of its £119 million fee income from consultancy in 1985-86, according to a recent

Less than 30 per cent of fee income earned by the top accountancy firms now results from the traditional auditing function. Though no precise figures are available, accountants through their link-ups with firms abroad, are thought to be significant earners of overseas income.

The Big Bang should also result in an increased volume of management consultancy work. The speed with which changes have been made in the City has forced some hasty alliances. Accountants will be

The financial services in-trying to capitalize on the new dustry, a jewel io the UK requirements of conglomerates for organizational, structural and systems advice.

Withio two weeks, the City's commercial spin-off for some accountancy firms. The inditions and practices that have dustry SROs have relied heavily on their services in drafting business rules which meet the requirements of the

But also on the borizon is a new batch of banking legisla-tion and the Building Societies

Act. Here auditing will take on an important role to supervising the interest of investors.

The future then should be rosy but there are concerns. Some firms will need to examine how they separate their own activities - auditing and corporate finance work are potential areas of conflict - and there may be regulatory problems for firms offering an iovestment counselling

Mary Bogan

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Surveying from the shade: a Briton works in improvized comfort in Saudi Arabia

# Big bang year for surveyors

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors has allowed the firms of its 55,000 members to seek outside funding. Overseas earnings will pass £100 million. (Last year the figure was £99 million, a 72.0 rise of £7 million-plus on 1984.)

> quantity surveyors and in bailding surveying — and work in at least 140 countries around the world with British and local companies. They can be found mapping for rice production in Tanzania, surveying for gas plants in the United Arab Emirates and managing the construction of Citibank's new branch office to Brazil. in Brazil.

Pressure for a broader money base was behind the decision permitting outside investment in practices, taken by the RICS in July (still to be approved by the Privy Coun-

Now, without compromise, members can invite international banks, insurance harry to change. It is a companies and other sources of finance to co-invest in their (all male) established in 1820, firms. In effect, the RICS vote and with oearly 450 employon incorporation allows a ees. Most are in Britain but partnership to become a lim- the number abroad, about 60 ited-liability company with brings to a healthy share of ontside shareholders, who can be known funders (such as was to Paris, established in be known funders (such as banks and pension funds) or investors sought through the Stock Exchange. Surveyors keep control over professional

matters. Ultimately the decision

Even before the announce-

Chartered surveyors will look back on 1986 as a watershed had stepped into the same outlets there. Both Athem business and so had Hambros Prints and Knobs a in buying Mann & Company and Bairstow, Eves and formers want to set up small shops
we are helping them begin.
Surveyors from the firm are
advising developers in Atlanta, Phoenix, Tampa and, in
the West, San Francisco. Once
a base is established, professionals infiltrate the local
score inestablish training some ing Hambro Countrywide.

The implications are obvious – people who buy houses need financial services, from loans and mortgages to insurance policies.

Though Mr Orchard-Lisle was president of RICS at the Surveyors come in assorted guises – in estate agencies, as quantity surveyors and in building surveyors and work in at least 140 countries around the world with British countries. They are City-based firms Baker Harris Saunders and Collier &

scene, inevitably training some

future competitors.

Mr Orchard-Lisle is look-

ing in another direction. "By doing business with Japanese firms here," he said, "we might gain access to the

Ann Hills

But Michael Pattison, the secretary general of RICS, is optimistic that the move comes at an opportune time, along with the Big Bang, the Finan-cial Services Bill and the Building Societies Act. He talks in positive terms of multiple ownership with such hage price tags attached to big city buildings that few investment funds could support a

development on their own. Healey & Baker is in no 1971, followed by Brussels, Amsterdam and New York.

Each of the foreign companies is affiliated to the parent company but semi-autonomous, with its own local chard-Lisle, chief executive of States, where the laws of chartered surveyors Healey and Baker, the impact is being felt here.

Mr Ochard-Lisle said: "In ment, Cloyds Bank had taken the United States we are over Black Horse agencies, the mainly working with devel-

# Boom time for the management man

The fastest-growing sector of the consultancy industry, in Britain and abroad, is management consultancy. The image of the management consultant, stopwatch in hand, has long faded; it is considered a re-

spected profession. Management consultancy is a boom industry. The Management Consultants Association (MCA), the association for the larger practices, estimates that its members' income rose from £98,139,000 in 1984 to number of consultants they employ rose in the same period from 2,902 to 3,383. £142,232,000 in 1985, and that the

The types of organizations that need the services of management consultants are increasing and so are the range of specialist services the

consultants have to offer.

The boorn dates back to the early 1980s, when cash flow and profits in the private sector were severely squeezed.

Companies were pared down ruthlessly, often in the seemingly noneconomical areas of personnel, training and management development. Operators were restricted; today the companies are lean and profitable. They have a reduced workforce, but suffer a shortage of specialist skills. Companies now accept the need to acquire that expertise in discreet quantities. It has become increasingly acceptable to have in increasingly acceptable to buy in skills.

There is, said David Morris of Peat Marwick Management Consultants, "a willingness to spend to get the right answer." In 1985 association members found that private-sector work had risen by 50 per cent. This was brought about, Mr Morris said, by a combination of economic and politi-cal stability combined with competitive instability.

Companies are searching for ways to get a competitive edge. Many organizations see the way forward through the use of information

of management consultants in its selection and implementation. There has been an enormous growth in the use of IT. Io financial terms IT accounts for a third of all

technology (IT) and need the services

association members' work. IT involves not only the selection of systems and technology, but how to understand and implement new management information and motivate managers and staff to respond positively and effectively to its use.

multi-disciplinary, but at the same time they have had to develop their own new specialist divisions and to increase their client base. The trigger points have been IT, recruitment and

Work overseas has to some extent mirrored the UK pattern, lo 1985 association members earned £26,280,000 (a 25 per cent increase over 1984) from work overseas, although this year the increase has been more modest.

The EEC accounts for £10 million, the rest of Europe £3 million, the Middle East and North Africa £4.5 million, Africa south of the Sahara £4 million and North America and the Far East £2 million each.

Brian O'Rourke, director of the

#### National boundaries seem to be shrinking, partly as a result of the needs of the multinationals

A further stimulus to expansion has been the Big Bang. Financial work from feasibility studies to strategic planning and recruitment has been a

major source.
Perhaps the most surprising area of growth for management consultants is the public sector. The boom originated in the 1980s with the Government's value-for-money policy. The association reports publicsector work up 30 per cent in 1984. There has been an enormous growth in cost-cutting exercises, but preparation for privatization has also meant a ready market for skills that help to change corporate culture by changing

values, attitudes and beliefs. The new growth areas have forced management consultants to become

association, is encouraged by the level of overseas activity and the develop-ment of new markets. Britain has been successful for several reasons. First, with Commonwealth countries there are traditional trading links and the structure of the legal system and para-statal and otility companies are

The English language is a major selling factor and it seems that the British management consultancy industry is more overseas-orientated than its international counterparts. In addition, consultants claim that British consultancy is more advanced than than that of most of its competitors.

similar to those io Britain.

The nature of management con-sultancy in the developing world is

changing rapidly. This is partly because of World Bank policy, which is moving from large-scale, capitalintensive projects, to institutional

The Middle East, despite a dip in the market remains a demanding area for consultancy, with funding coming from private and state sectors. However. Europe remains the main trading area, despite national variations often based on legal and social

differences. The problems are much the same. although there is one area io which British consultants differ from their European counterparts. Traditionally in Britain many of the larger practices are offshoots of accounting and

auditing firms. Since a Department of Trade and Industry consultative document, British firms may be pushed ioto separating their auditing service from their management consultancy arm. This has not been well-received within the industry and is likely to be vigorously opposed.

National boundaries, however, appear to be shrinking partly as a result of the needs of the multinationals. Increasingly in many sectors there is a global market, for example in banking. The spread of IT is also hastening this blurring of national

This new internationalism may well be discussed at the first Inter-national Congress of Institutes of Management Consultants, which will be held in Paris next spring. But at present it is the larger practices with overseas offices who have the edge on their smaller colleagues.

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Last year, the proportion of final-year undergraduates who said that their most-desired career field was in the City was only one in 20. This year, influenced perhaps by media reports of mega salaries, this proportion has doubled to one in 10, according to the annual survey conducted by the Market & Opinion Research International (Mori).

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Sponsoring companies use the survey to gain an understanding of the priorities in career choice and the influence on undergraduates' career decisions. A clear understanding of the career selection and search process is essential to any company recruiting very many graduates and perhaps the most important requirement is to be aware of the competition. Some companies who primarily recruit engineering students tend to switch off when the City is mentioned. They may be interested to know that this year one in 10 (10 per cent) is considering a City career.

The analysis of these research findings examines high-flyers, the top 10 per cent of graduates, in terms of degree expectations, salary expectations, and self-defined personal qualities which suggest confidence in their own ability.

High-flyers are likely to be important to graduate recruiters because their management potential and dynamism can be applied in any sector.

Examining the priorities of high-flyers, it is not clear that, more than any other group, they are heading for the City. in all, a quarter are considering such a career and for one in six (17 per cent) it is their first choice, making the City the most popular career chaice among the country's most sought-after students.

Obviously, the enormous publicity that has surrounded Big Bang has helped to create interest in a City career but the most critical factor is money. Among students wishing to pursue a City career the average starting salary In the year of the Big Bang, more graduate high-flyers than ever

are heading for careers in the City,

says Paul Vittles

expected is £8,650, which is 15 per cent higher than the average. High-flyers expect even more (£9,420) but this is partly due to the inclusion of starting salary expectations in the definition of

At the age of 30, final-year undergraduates whose first-choice career is the City expect to be earning an average of £25,000 by the time they are 30 - 38 per cent more than the average student and £2,500 more than the average salary expected by high-flyers at their age.



Forthermore, two in five finalists wishing to work in the City (43 per cent) and a third of high-flyers (32 per cent) describe themselves monivated by money".

The apparent difficulty facing companies in the financial sector is keeping up with the salaries currently being offered, particularly by American banks. The temptation for many companies, both io and out of the financial sector, is not even to try to compete oo salaries because they cannot afford to pay the going rate. So how else can they compete

The important oews is that in terms of importance in their career choice "a high starting salary" is ranked only ninth among final-year undergraduates. and even among the high-fivers two other factors are considerably more influential than money.

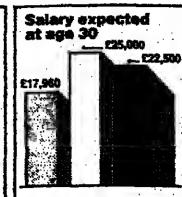
Compared with 36 per cent of high-flyers who consider "a high starting salary" as an important factor in their choice of career, 57 per cent want a career which offers responsibility" and 63 per cent look for "a sufficient intellectual

Even among finalists wishing to enter the City, starting salary ranks fifth, behind the provision of an "intellectual challenge", long-term career opportunities". "training which gives you a valuable and marketable asset", and "the opportunity for rapid promotion". Hence there is scope for competition even where companies cannot pay the salaries on offer by some in the City.

In an increasingly competitive market, with declining oumbers of graduates coming on to the mar-ket, the important lessoo for

**Expected starting** Salary Source:Market & Comon All finalists First choice career: The City

High flyers



graduate recruiters is to be aware of the competition and the activities of the competition. Companies in all sectors need to appreciate that the City is a major rival in the graduate market and the major rival in the market for the most talented graduates.

They need to be aware that the financial sector is recruiting carlier, usually in the first term, with a cash boous for early acceptance. of offers with the amount declining as the candidate ponders.

Big Bang is likely to create more openings for talented graduates and the City will no doubt

continue to satisfy the desires of money-minded graduates.

After assessing the competition. companies must look to their own strengths and weaknesses. The question is whether they can satify the desires of graduates for intellectual stimulation and responsibility.

If not, it boils down to two outcomes - pay the money or pay the consequences.

Paul Vittles is a research executive at Mori and responsible for its survey of final-year annual

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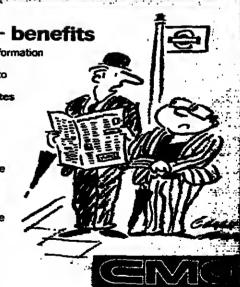
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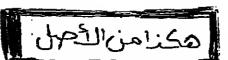
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Recruitments



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October 16, 19

Salary expected

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by Amilio M. To

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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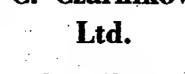
Both roles are highly demanding and call for a degree level education backed by 5 years' marketing experience in a tourism related field.

Combination of administrative, organisational and communications skills are essential, as is the freedom to travel both within the UK and abroad. A good command of written and spoken German and, ideally French, is required for the Central Europe Executive.

Previous experience of the markets mentioned would be an advantage. Excellent career prospects and a generous range of benefits, support salaries of c£12,500.

If you are keen to promote a great country, please telephone Noreen McCain, Personnel Officer, Tharmes Tower, Black's Road, Hammersmith London W6 9EL. Tel: 01-846 9000 extension 2925/2926. Promoting Britain in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Eastern Europe.

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Previous applicants need not re-apply.



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If you are the right person we offer a full training programme, leading to a full professional qualification. High earning potential. Plus the usual benefits associated with a company excelling in its field.

If you want the opportunity to dictate your own future and you think you can satisfy our requirements contact:

The Recruitment Officer on 01-493 2384 for a confidential interview.

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#### JOB REQUIREMENTS: Minimum 5 years Marketing/Sales

- experience in EEC.
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#### **COMPENSATION:**

 Starting salary £25,000 plus bonuses. Company car plan. All travel paid by Company.

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Mr. Derek South, Vice President of Sales, Hunter & Ready Inc., 12850 Spurling Road. Suite 122, Dallas, Texas 75230. Telephone: 214/661-9526 Telesc 735222 HNTR&READY DAL FAX: 214/991-8775

Final interviews planned for early November in London.

#### **UNIT GENERAL MANAGERS**

Plans for the implementation of the General Management structure for the Area have been agreed by the Lothian Health Board, subject to approval from the Scottish Secretary of State.

Seven operational units are proposed to deliver health care in the area, each Unit will have a Unit General Manager who will be responsible for the effective management of their Unit. This will include the establishment of operational objectives for the Unit, the effective management of Unit resources and to ensure that the quality of patient services is maintained

Applicants should be experienced senior level managers or professionals from either the public or private sector, with the capacity to exercise leadership and management skills within a complex multi-professional

The salaries for these posts will be directly related to the budget allocation for each Unit. The salary scales will be finalised soon by the Scottish Home and Health Department, it is anticipated that they will be in excess

Informal enquiries will be welcomed by the Board's General Manager, telephone 031-225 1341. Application forms and further particulars from Miss L. McAllister, Personnel Officer, Lothian Health Board, 11 Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh EH3 7QQ. Application forms should be returned no later

than 30th October, 1986.

Lothian Health Board

# C. Czarnikow

department.

Please write to:

480-9310

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# Harsh facts on the islands

summer escapism, empty beaches and relief from urban tension, may not realize that living in small and distant communities means meeting formidable all-year-round challenges. Islanders oeed many skills, an almost pioneering spirit, practical abilities and self-reliance.

Islands are for the young who are oot in a hurry to climb career ladders, the middle-aged who want a sea change, and older people seeking a fresh challenge close to nature. Islands do oot need self-sufficiency fanatics — they oced newcomers with expertise, professionalism and imagination.

Right now. Inge Dickie on Orkney about to visit salmoo and oyster fish farmers, whose busioess she is masterminding On Inishmaan, the least modernized of the Aran islands off Ireland, Tarlach de Blacam is driving a bumpy half-mile in his Land-Rover to his up-market modern knitting factory. On Lundy, Wendy Puddy is milking the cow before going to her compact office beside the "general store", a grand name

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for a tiny shop. Come wioter, although telephone and radio communication is instant, storms bring isolation. From far-flung islands where weather forecasts are a focal point of every day — information is relayed to form a national picture.

On Fair Isle one couple take meteorological readings several times a day and feed their information through by telephone, producing a small, extra income. On Lundy John and Wendy Puddy, who ruo the island for the Landmark Trust, decide, often pre-

# Often working at dawn or dusk in freezing waters

dawn, whether the sea is too rough for the passenger steamer from Devon, which anchors io the bay, to reodezvous with the landing craft. Lundy lacks a pier, so everything has to be transferred in the bay, then beached.

Islanders are part of a community as much as any company man. They have to be able to turn their hand to anything from mending a rusting car to building homes, crofting hosting summer vis-itors, maybe fishing. Not all have

electricity.
Inge Dickie, aged 28, came to Orkney as a marine hiologist with a degree from Heriot Watt Uoiversity, Edioburgh. She was employed, first, oo Flotta, to monitor pollution for the oil industry. When the post of salmon and shellfish farm co-ordinator came up with the council. "I snatched the chance". That industry, boro around 1980, should reap nearly £4 millioo by oext year with up to 30 farmers in business, most retaining

crofting or boat-building.
Inge supervises aquaculture students on placements, advises on grants, copes with fish diseases and helps to plan innovation, such as lobster retocking

Growers' confidence is boosted since Inge and her boyfriend opened their own oyster farm. Tall, athletic and deterThe hard work and tough challenges of that good

life away from it all

are stressed by Ann Hills

mined, she is often working there at dawn or dusk in freezing oorthern waters near the home they are building. Diversity is essential on islands. The couple recently bought a boat to take people diving oo the wrecks of German vessels scuttled in 1919.

Inge Dickie intends to stay. Promotion is not possible but quality of life compensates. Her income of £8,500 is bumped up with a £500-a-year islands

Even smaller islanders - beyond Orkney mainland — need professionals who tend to be paid the going national rate. They need ourses, primary school teachers and ministers of religion. North Ronaldsay, with a population of 85, has its own doctor. Kevin Woodbridge, who describes himself as "the best paid ornithologist", though io August he became a celebrity by organizing an exodus of hedgehogs.

When morning surgery is over for the 37-year-old family doctor, whose bearded, weatherbeaten looks are complemented by wellingtons and jeans, he may have seen a patient or two - six is a record. He has time to organize a mist-oet-making concern he helped to set up through the British Trust for Ornithology. The nets, sewn from imported Japanese materials, are used to trap hirds

He has been surrounded by seals and seaweed-eating sheep for nearly 10 years. He says: "I've built a solar-heated house, and I'm the agent for tangle (seaweed) collection." Professionally, though, this is a backwater. Returning to the mainstream after a decade is difficult.

I met a chiropodist turned Christian minister - comforting soles and souls in a tiny parish. I accompanied a social worker doing island rounds, dealing with problems of insularity and generations inextricably tied together oo their small croft. He intends to leave after five years. met a nurse running an elderly ladies' knittiog group, and planning her own retirement on the island. Younger professionals regard island life as a learning phase. Older ones often come when ambition is satisfied.

Islands themselves need young families, though, ironically, the biggest sacrifice is sending children away to school. Lack of secondary education in smaller islands is one reason for a general decline in population. Another is the dearth of employmeot, leading to reliance on social security payments. But openings for innovation do exist, especially when they are founded on natural assets. Aran, off the coast of Ireland, is famed for its sweaters — now

knitwear is computerized. Tarlach de Blacam arrived oo Inishmaan (population 300), the most neglected of the three Aran islands, as a

Dublin and with a penchant for success. HIs wife is an islander. His brother, ao architect, designed the factory with showroom and cafe for the co-operative on this small outpost with huge grey stone fort, miles of stone walls and patchwork fields. Grants were available for building and machinery.

Tarlach first became co-op manager, then major shareholder in the factory where two dozen knitters use the latest machines and hand looms in manufacturing up-to-the-minute fashionwear, rather than traditional sweaters, assisted by a professional designer.

"We sell in London, Tokyo and New York," says the boss who flies around the globe getting orders. A roll-on roll-off ferry is expected next year, which will reduce man-haodling, but problems of communication remain. "Spare parts are difficult to get and technicians have to be flown in," he says. His spare-time activities are scuba diving, yoga, badminton and card-playing.

Tarlach has relied on his own business acumen. On Lundy the Landmark Trust employs about 18 people to manage the farm and tourism and carry out general improvements. John Puddy arrived in answer to an advertisement for a resident engineer. When the post of agent became vacant he fitted the hill and took over rucoing the entire community. His wife Wendy, a qualified agricultural economist, co-ordinates services for visitors, up to 150 resident in summer, plus day trippers. She's in her early thirties and quietly efficient.

#### 'Having children here would be difficult'

She says: "I find myself as nominal figurehead when John is away - he had to make all the arrangements for the oew boat to be commissioned. I apply for farm and building grants, but otherwise doo't use my professional experience. I am needed if there are staff problems, or accidents."

A helicopter arrives within minutes when there is an emergency. Work hours are long, and "dependent on tides and boats". Pay is modest. "We didn't come to Luody to get rich," says Wendy, making the point that the trust can oever recover its investment io Lundy. The Puddys live io comfortable accommodation with television, "but we keep a toehold on the mainland, with a house where my parents live". She's oot planning ahead: "Having children here would be difficult."

Off the south coast of Devon Tony and Beatrice Porter found their dream island of Burg ooce their children had grown up. They are investing all their capital in returning the hotel to its 1930s glory with ballroom, sun lounge and smart suites where Agatha Christie and the Windsors had parties. But that is another story, another island. Advice: plan island life with care, visit, listen and think in terms of opting in rather than out. Summer is for dreams, winter for reality.

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Law Report October 16 1986 Court of Appeal

# Damages for loss of profit in land deal

The first part of that answer was found to be untrue and there was no evidence that the

iatter part was correct.
In due course cootracts were

exchanged. The contract, in the form of the Law Society's Contract for Sale (1973 Revision), provided by general condition 3(1) that the property was sold with vacant possession

on completion.

The occupiers refused to move out. The vendor took no steps himself to secure their removal as his solicitors had told him to leave it to them.

No proceedings were launched against the occupiers.

launched against the occupiers.

counsel's opioion being that a business tenancy protected by the 1954 Act existed. Neither

were notices to quit served on

indemnify the vendor.
The rule in Bain v Fothergill.

which stemmed from Flureau v Thornhill (1776) 2 Wm Bl 1078), was stated by Lord Chelmsford in these terms, at

p207: "If a person enters into a contract for the sale of a real

estate knowing that he has oo

title to it, nor any means of acquiring it, the purchaser can-

not recover damages beyond the

The rule applied to the vendor's inability to complete

expenses be has incurred . . . ".

Sharneyford Supplies Ltd v
Edge

Before Lord Justice Kerr, Lord
Justice Parker and Lord Justice
Balcomhe
[Judgment given October 14]

Where, in hreach of a contract
for the sells of land, the vendor

The first part of that answer

remove the defect.

The Court of Appeal so held.
allowing an appeal by the
porchasers. Sharneyford Supplies Ltd against the decision of
Mr Justice Mervyn Davies
([1986] Ch 128) who declared on
the trial of preliminary issues,
that the damages recoverable by

that the damages recoverable by the purchasers in their action for breach of contract of sale of land

against the vendor, Mr Philip Michael Edge, were to be assessed in accordance with the rule in Bain v Fahergill ((1874) LR 7 HL 158), and not in

accordance with the general law.
The judge had also declared

that the vendor was to be indemnified as to damages and costs by the third party, Barring-ton Black Austin & Co. Leeds,

the solicitors who had acred for vendor in the cootract of

Mr Eben Hamilton, OC and

Mr Terence Mowschenson for the purchasers; Mr John M.

Collins for the vendor, Mr Peter Horsfield, QC and Mr W.D. Ainger for the third party.

BALCOMBE said that the case

raised the question of the application of the rule in Bain v Fothergill: in what circum-stances a purchaser could re-

cover damages for loss of bargain when the vendor was in

breach of contract.
The vendor was the freehold

owner of registered land used as a maggot farm. The land was occupied by three people who supplied him with maggots. The vendor entered into negotiations with the purchasers for the sale of the farm to them

for the sale of the farm to them

with vacant possession. The vendor made it clear to his solicitors, the third party, that the sale was to be with vacant

possession and that in that connexioo there was concern

about the position of the occupi-ers of the farm.

In answer 10 inquiries before

LORD

JUSTICE

The newly appointed head of Corporate Finance of this Corporate Fillance of this major retail company is looling for a Personal Assistant to form an integral part of this team. He is young and dynamic and will rely on his PA to become fully involved with his work and to liase effectively with both clients and collesques. Where, in breach of a contract for the sale of land, the vendor was unable to give good title to the land because of a defect in the land because of a defect in utle or a defect of conveyance, the purchaser was entitled to damages for loss of profit unless the vendor established that be had taken all reasonable steps to remove the defect.

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should not be assigned without the landlord's consent, which was oot to be unreasonably withheld.

was called off.

The purchasers were a company incorporated in the Channel Islands. At the time of the contract they had only recently been established and did not have a bank account in the England.
On the day following the

On the day lonowing contract the vendors' solicitors sent to the landlords' managing seems such rudimentary reftions as to their requirements.

the occupiers.

The vendor offered the occupiers a sum of money to vacate the property. They refused the offer and the vendor purchaser was entitled to damages for loss of bargain.

That decision was not based on the fact that the vendor had rejected the occupiers' counter-offer of £12,000. prevented the lessor's consent from being given. The ratio decidendi was to be found in the judgment of Sir Nathaniel Lindley, Master of the Rolls, at pp328-380. Completion never took place and the purchasers brought an action against the vendor claim-

Appeal held that the vendor was under a duty to use his best endeavours to procure the ficence, and in the event of the vendor's breach of that duty, the

ing inter alia damages for breach of contract under two heads: (i) Day v Singleton had been Day v Singleton had been recently followed and applied by the Court of Appeal in Malhotra v Choudhry ([1980] Ch 52), where one of two joint owners (husband and wife) entered into a contract for sale of a house. When sued oo his contract the husband claimed that he was unable to make good title because his co-owner would not agree to the sale. of contract under two heads: (i) the cost of investigating tide and other expenses of £472; and (ii) loss of profits of £131.544 with interest from the completion date to the date when alternative premises were found for the business of breeding maggots.

At the trial of preliminary issues, Mr Justice Mervyn Davies declared the vendor liable to the purchasers for damages to the purchasers for damages limited in accordance with the rule in Bain v Fothergill; and declared the solicitors liable to

The Court of Appeal held that where a vendor of real property sought to limit his liability for breach of contract under the rule in Bain v Fothergill be had a duty to show that he had used his best endeavours to fulfil his contractual obligations, both in the case of a defect of title and of conveyance.

. It was not seriously chal-It was not seriously chal-lenged in the present case that the occupiers had a periodic tenancy of the farm which created a legal estate in the land and was subject to the protec-tion of Part II of the Landlord and Teoant Act 1954. Since the lenancy could oot be determined until long after the

date fixed for completion it constituted a defect in the vendor's title which prevented vendor's title which prevented him from carrying out his comract to convey the farm with vacan possession. The rule in Bain v Fothergill was thus prima facie applicable.

Had the vendor established that he had done all that he reasonably could to mitigate the effect of his breach of contract by trying to remove the defect interest of others whom he could compel to concur in the conveyance. That duty was absolute and went beyond the use of best endeavours.

The rule no longer served a useful purpose and had been described as "exceptional and anomalous". However, it was binding on the Court of Appeal. Not with standing Lord Chelmsford's statement that the rule should be taken to be without exception, an important

effect of his breach of contract by trying to remove the defect on his title?

The judge found that he had, but at no time had the vendor given the occupiers notice to determine their tenancy, either at common law or under section 25 of the 1954 Act.

In the absence of such polices. rule should be taken to be without exception, an important exception to the rule was introduced by Day v Singleton ([1899] 2 Ch 320).

Like Bain v Fothergill that case concerned the sale of a leasehold interest when the lessor's consent to the assignment was required. The Court of Armeal held that the vendor was

25 of the 1954 Act.
In the absence of such notices, his Lordship found it impossible to say that the vendor had done all that he reasonably could to mitigate the effect of his breach by trying to remove the defect on his title and acquiring vacant possession of the farm. It mattered not that the attempt to try to clear the farm might have failed.

The duty to use best endeavours did not oblige the vendor to offer the occupiers a reasonable sum to vacate the

The quantum of damages recoverable by the purchasers for breach of contract was therefore to be assessed in accordance with the general law, but so that they might also recover further damages (if any) in tort for ionocent misrepresentation

LORD JUSTICE KERR. agreeing, said that he concurred with the provisional views expressed by the Law Commission-Working Paper (No 98 of 1986) on the desirability of abolishing the rule in Bain v Fothergill, subject to the vendor's right expressly to limit his liability.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER. agreeing said that there was no reason why the rule should apply where a tenant had offered. to surrender his tenancy but the vendor failed to accept the offer or pay the price, either because he did not wish to or because he did not have the resources to do

The court granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords, Solicitors: Howes Percival. Northamptoo; Godlove Saffman Lyth & Goldman, Horsforth; Willey Hargrave, Harrogate,

# When landlord's consent not obtained

29 Equities Ltd v Bank Lemni which oeeded mention was the usual covenant that the term

Before Lord Justice Dilloo. Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment given October 10]

Under a contract for the sale of leasehold property which incorporated the National Conditions of Sale (20th edition) the question whether a landlord's consent to assignment of a lease "cannot be obtaioed" within the meaning of condition 11(5) was a question of fact to be decided in the light of common sense at the date of any purported exercise of the power given by the condition to rescind the contract

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal from a decision of Mr Justice Knox given on March 11, 1986, whereby he had dismissed a summons by the purchasers. 29 Equities Ltd. for specific performance of an agreement for the sale of lease-hold premises at Flat 47, 27/29, Abercorn Place, St John's Wood, London and had granted the vendors. Bank Leumi (UK) Ltd. an order vacating a caution against dealings in respect of the flat registered at the Land

Registry by the purchasers. Mr Terence Elberton, who did not appear below, for the purchasers; Mr Timothy W. E. Evans for the vendors.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the property in question was a leasehold flat held at a ground rent for a term of 99 years from September 29, 1970.

The contract for sale of the flat had been entered toto on July 10, 1985. The contractual completion date was Friday, November 29, 1985, and the contract incorporated the National Conditions of Sale, under condition 5 of which time was property was leasehold coo-dition [1 applied.

The effect of condition 11(5) was that if the contract was rescinded by the vendor under that condition be was to return the deposit without interest and the purchaser was to return the abstract; in other words the deal

agents such rudimentary ref-erences as had previously been supplied by the purchasers' solicitors. The agents replied on August 28 that they were going to seek the landlords' instruc-

That had produced on September 18 a letter requiring, among other things, satisfactory bank references, full details of the company and two Brioshbased personal guarantors. On

November 28 the purchasers' solicitors had written putting forward the names of two individuals to Loodoo as guar-

exercise the power under condition 11(5) to rescind the contract because the landlords' consent had not been obtained. In fact shortly thereafter two different individual guarantors were suggested by the dicitors, and th and the references were accepted

by the laudlords' agents on January 22, 1986. So far as the landlords were concerned the matter would theo have gone to their solicitors for preparation of the formal licence to assign, but it did not because the vendors were maintaining that the contract had been validly rescinded by

notice under coodition 11(5) The purchasers registered a caution against the title and issued a writ claiming specific performance, followed by a summons for summary judgment under Order 86 of the

Rules of the Supreme Court.

The vendors countered with a

modon to vacate the caution. Mr Justice Knox had considered whether the vendors would have been entitled wheo the landlords consent had not been obtained to serve a notice to complete under conditioo 22, and had inclined to the view that the vendors were in no safe position to do so.

He had said that "cannot be obtained" in condition 11(5) did

not mean "cannot ever be obtained" but that it was, equivalent to "is not forthcoming", and, looking at the matter at the contractual date for completion, the vendors right to rescind under condition 11(5) was exercisable to December 2 On Monday, December 2 the vendors' solicitors purported to

on December 2.

That involved drastic rewriting of the condition and concentration on a date not mentioned in the clause at all. The question was whether it could fairly be said at the date when the vendor exercised his purported right to rescind that

the landlords' consent "cannol he obtained". That was a simple question of fact to be decided in the light of common sense. There was no doubt that it was impossible to say oo December 2 that the consent could not be obtained unless a gloss was put on the condition and it was asked

whether it was forthcoming by November 29. There was oo doubt that the vendors were not in a position to serve a notice under condition 11(5) when they had served it, and it had been ineffective to bring the contract to an end. It was not necessary to consider what the vendors' would have been because they had oever given ootice under that condition.

The appeal should be allowed and an order for specific performance granted.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Balcombe agreed. Solicitors: William Stockler &

# Co: isadore Goldman & Son Jury direction on wounding by dog

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Mrs Justice Buller-Sloss and Sir John Thompson [Judgment October 10]

If it were possible for a person who did not intend injury but was reckless as to its occurrence. To commit the oftence of malicious wounding by releasing a dog which then hit the complainant, it would be necessary for a jury trying such a charge to be directed meticulously (i) as to what kind of act they were to look for as the actus reus. (ii) to identify the defendant's state of mind with which the act was associated, and (iii) to consider whether that act was the proximate cause

of the injury. The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held allowing an appeal by the defendant. Mr Constantine Dume, against his

Platten (Inspector of Taxes) v

For the purpose of calculating overseas earning relief for short absences from the United Kingdom that was granted by Schedule 7 to the Finance Act 1977, account could be taken of days worked overseas that were not

worked overseas that were not equalifying days within the

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held

in the Chancery Division on October 10 dismissing an in-

come tax appeal by the Crown from a decision of Beacontree

general commissioners in fa-your of the taxpayer.

The provisions of the 1977 Act

definition in paragraph 2(1)

Brown

Thames Crown Court (Judge Baker and a jury) of maliciously wounding a police officer, con-liary to section 20 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861. The conviction was

Miss Sasha Wass, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the defendant; Mr Noel Lucas for the Crown. LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL

delivering the judgment of the court, said that evidence had been given at the trial that the defendant, standing in his haliway, had released his dog, saying "Kill that man". The dog had rushed towards the police officer, knocked him over and hitten him on the inside turner. hillen him on the inside, upper

The prosecution contention throughout had been that the defendant had deliberately caused the dog to bite the officer; the defence case had

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

case required decision of a point left open by the Court of Appeal in Varnham r Decble (The Times March 4: 1985).

In addition to "qualifying days" the taxpayer had performed overseas duties that were excluded from the defi-

nition of "qualifying days" be-cause he returned to the United

Kingdom before midnight. The Crown's case that the commis-

sioners had erred in law in including such additional days

was wrong. Paragraph 2(1) did not require that "emoluments from the employment altributable to duties performed outside the United Kingdom"

to be confined to those per-formed on "qualifying days",

Qualifying days for

overseas tax relief

act of the defendant. The judge, however, had di-

rected the jury that the defen-dant would be guilty of the offence if, in the absence of any intention to wound the officer, he had released the dog, reckless as to the possibility of the officer being injured. If it was indeed the law that the offence of malicious wounding could be committed by effectively using a dog as a weapon (which it was not necessary for the court to de-

done some act, with the nec-essary mens rea, which had caused the victim to suffer the Where the matter was further complicated by the addition of the issue of recklessness, the jury

cide), the jury would have to be satisfied that the defendant had

been that the officer had been the victim of the dog's exuberance unconnected with any should be told what kind of act directed on three matters. They should be told what kind of act to look for and instructed to identify the state of mind with which that act was associated. The jury's mind should be directed to the question whether that act was the proximate cause

The jury here were not given any such help and they had had insufficient guidance as to how to tackle the issue. That was a material irregularity which required the conviction to be guashed. It was not therefore necessary

to decide whether the decision of the Divisional Court in W'(a. Minor) v Delby [1983] Crim LR: 381), as to the test of reckless-ness to be applied in relation to a charge of malicious wounding. was correct. Solicitor Crown Prosecution :

# **Hearing opposed**

ex parte appeals

had jurisdiction to hear an appeal from the grant of interim "opposed er parte" hearing, such appeals were to he deprecated. The usual procedure should be to allow the ex parte motion 10 stand over to a subsequent inter partes hearing when both sides evidence would be before the court, the party aggrieved by the order on that hearing could then appeal without leave under section 18(1)(h) of the Supreme Court

Welling and Partners vallowing to part an appeal from an order made by Mr Justice
Although the Court of Appeal
Hand jurisdiction to hear an parter hearing on July 16. LORD JUSTICE MAY said

that strictly analysed, the op-posed ex parte hearing consisted of an ex parte motion for the injunctions, which was granted. injunctions, which was granted, followed immediately by animer puries motion for their discharge. The appeal was from the orders made on the latter motion, when the only-evidence, the control had been they of before the court had been that of the plaintiff, and not from the. grant of injunctions on an inter

parter hearing.
It was generally most nosatisfactory for the Court of
Appeal to be asked to adjudicate. Act 1981.

The Court of Appeal (Lord satisfactory for the Court of Justice May and Mr Justice Appeal to be asked to adjudicate. Hollings) so stated in a reserved on an appeal when only one indement on Scotember, 10, sade's evidence like been filled.  $\{a_{i},c_{i}\}$ 

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delive SD

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Wily Kenyon puts

a dampener on

Williams's night

week-old American Express Pre-mier League, Packed houses around the country contributed

to sweaty court conditions an a dank autumn evening. At Ardleigh Hall, near Col-

chester, the InterCity-Cannons team squeezed a narrow 3-2

victory only after an argu-

mentalive 15-minute delay led to the switch of the vital first

string match, between Del Har-ris and Jamie Hickox, to a dry

ish champion, at first string for the East Grinstead Poundstreicher team in Man-

chester, found climatic con-ditions conversely less extreme

yet infinitely more helpful. Two games down and under

extreme pressure in the third from Geoff Williams of Man-

ehester Northern, the 1985 Brit-ish champinn returning to form

after long injury problems. Ken-ynn levelled his frustration at the moisture an the court floor to disrupt the rhythm of a match flowing disastmusty against

Kenyon started well, huilding a three points lead in the opening game, but was unable in deal with the variety of pace, shot and disguise employed against him as the Manchester first string warmed to his game.

Williams wan the first game 9-4 in 19 minutes and went on

to cut Kenynn to pieces 9-0 in

but isolated outside court.

# Challengers face another set-back in the battle for the America's Cup

# Home rule has cast doubts on Perth's sense of fair play

From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

When Alan Bond was fighting his battles against the New York Yachi Club, members of his own club in Perth were the first to shout "foul" whenever the Cup holders showed an instinct to favour their defenders on points of law. Now the bool is on the other foot and the Royal Perth YC. the current custodians of the Cup and the Deed of Gift controlling the race conditions, appear just as adept at waiving the rules to suit themselves.

The latest set-back to the challengers is the club's insistence that replacement keels—which are being changed here as fast as the lightbulbs illuminaling round-the-clock maintenance — can only be cast in the challenging countries. It is a decision that presents overseas syndicates with airfreight charges in excess of £70,000 for each 20-10n

Changes in keel shape have become an integral part of every 12-metre development programme, and this latest financial restriction leaves the challengers at a severe disadvantage to the defence syn-

dicates, who between them have more than 20 differentlyconfigurated wing keels at their disposal.

مكنامنالئمل

"The decision is sheer nonsense," Graham Walker. Britain's syndicate head, said yesterday. We are allowed to extrude masts, produce sails and modify our boats here. We contend the keel is part of the boat and that changing its shape is merely a modification to the hull."

The British syndicate has written to the Yachl Club Costa Smeralda, challenger of record, pointing out that Royal Perth have no right to make a ruling on the matter withoul first gaining a de-cision from the Supreme Court in New York. This court was the legal adjudicator on all Cup matters since the Deed of Gift governing this match race series was first drawn up in 1857.

Despite this appeal, which has now been passed to the Royal Perth Yacht Club, the Cup holders are under no obligation to test their interpretation of the rules in the American courts and have

# Touch up for Crusader

White Crusader, the name painted on the side of Britain's America's Cup 12 metre yachi the international jury. when Guinness, promoting White Horse whisky, poured £1.1 million into the challenge last month, was given the allclear after the Royal Thames Syndicate offered to change the curved lettering to avoid comparisons with the whisky logo (Barry Pickthall writes).

A sign-writer worked throughout the day yesterday re-painting the name on both sides of the boat in plain script ready for today's match race annual conference.

The decision to allow the name White Crusader and other titles with commercial overtones such as French Kiss and Azzurra now adds considerable pressure on the International Yacht Race Union to amend or abolish its controversial Rule 26 barring overt sponsorship within the sport when Union members from across the world meet in Londoo next month for their



Clean sweep: Chris Law, helmsman of Britain's White Crusader, gets down to work on the yachi's winged keel

# A breeze for Kolius craft

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantie

challenger, it may face a protest from the Royal Perth America II continued her winning role bere with a close but professional victory nver French Kiss in the 10th day of the challenger all initially of and then be found ineligible. As the challengers have no rienth Ass in the 10th day of the challenger elimination series. White Crusader had a scheduled layday yesterday before meeting Eagle today.

After a hard-fought start which Mare Pajot won by eight seconds, the Frenchmen could have been forciven for one legal recourse to the New York

Kolius slapped a tight cover on

courts themselves and know the matter would have to be settled, by an international jury, they are looking for ways around the ruling. The Brilish have asked themselves what seconds, the Frenchmen could have been fnrgiven fnr optimism. But Jahn Kolius has been sailing here for three years. He has watched a lot of windshifts since 1984. The Texan, aged 34, picked them all in the first leg yesterday and at the top mark America II led French Kiss by 53 seconds. Fine sailing by Pajnt and well-drilled crew-work chipped away the America II lead on each of the fallowing legs. At the third mark the pride of the New York Yacht Club were only 17 seconds adrift. Yet it was all for naught. Directed by John Bertrand, the ice-cool tactician, Kolius slapped a tight cover on constitutes home territory could they set up a foundry in the gardens of the British High Commission or have the castngs poured in Hong Kong? Whatever the legal argu-

ments, the decision made by the Royal Perth flies in the face of fair play and all that they fought against during the nine years it took Alan Bond to prise the Cup from the protective clutches of the New York YC.

TABLE

warned that should a yacht

that replaces its keel with one cast on Australian soil win

through to the position of

Freneb Kiss and, despite a tacking duel up the 3.25 naurical miles, finished 33 seconds ahead.

The invincible Kiwis kept The invincible Kiwis kept marching nn with a big win nver Eagle. Rod Davis aboard the Californian boat took the start, but that was all. Dickson's confidence should be in good shape for today's brawl with Dennis Conner. Over-confidence is the only conceivable worry in the New Zealand. worry in the New Zealand

Azzurra again suffered failure of her steering gear, the rudder stock breaking for the second day running, and the match went by default to Challenge France. The Marseilles team now has two victories On now has two victories. On Tuesday they won a protest against French Kiss. Canada II sailed a close race

against Dennis Conner and Stars and Stripes. At the top mark Conner was only five seconds in front, having fluffed the start and losing 21 seconds

string. Stuart Hailstone. off the court two games down to Marin Budimeade in avuid unnecessary risk on a slippery floor in an already lost cause.

Meanwhile, at Nottingham, five different courts were used to achieve a hume whitewash which left deprived ticket hulders disgrantled behind the sweating showcourt.

Philip Kenyon, reigning British champion, at first string for to the crew from Vancouver after being forced in go about. However, he hauled away on

every subsequent leg.
In other races Heart of Amer ica beat Courageous, althnugh not by some of the outrageous margins that the old lady has lately been suffering. The race is subject in protest following a pre-stari collision.

Yesterday's results Heat 1: USA US61 (US) 3hr 24min 37sec bt Italia I7 (II), 3:28:29. Winning margin:

State 17 (16), 3.26.23. Winning margin: 3.52. Heart 2: Heart of America USS1 (US), 3.25.26 bx Courageous US36 (US), 3.30.09. Winning margin: 4:43. (Protest), Heart 3: Challenge France (Fr) 3.31.49 bt Azzurra 170 (h), ret. Heart 4: New Zealand KZ7 (NZ) 3.16:07 bt Eagle US60 (US), 3.20:48. Winning margin: 4:47. Heart 5: America II US46 (US) 3.22.33 bt Franch Klss F7 (Fr), 3.23:06. Winning margin: 0.33. Heart 6: Stars and Simples US55 (US) 3.18:20 bt Canada II KC2 (Can), 3.20:39. Winning margin: 2:19.

TODAY'S RACES Stars and Stripes v New Zealand; Azzurra v America II; White Crusader v Eagle; Italia v Courageous Challenge; France v USA; French Kiss v Heart of America,

Universal dampness and sinthe second in less than half that gular dedication to victory com-bined on Tuesday to put Poundstretcher Dunnings Mill, time, winning virtually every rally with sliced shots to the front nicks. the whipping boys of past seasons, at the head of the two-

The tall, left-handed Williams is on the comeback trail after extensive surgery in repair severed knee ligaments, with the aim of reguining his title from Kenyan at next month's narional championships in Bristol. He lost in straight games when they met last weekend in an invitation event and was plainly intent upon making a greater psychological impact in

Manchester, Kenyon, a wily old cam-paigner, knows all too well that fighting adage about breaking up There are official protests in the pipeline about that nne.
At Leicester, the Chapel Allerton player/manager, David Pearson, pulled his second string Stuart Hailstone, off the opponents who cannot be stopped by direct means. He also complained about the floor in the second game, although Wil-liams was flying about the court at extraordinary speed with

apparent security.

In the third game Kenyon asked for a towel at 3-1, slipped and fell at 6-3 to cause a fourminute delay dealing with the sweat deposited by his nwn soddened clithing, then initi-ated a six-minute debate about dangerous conditions when Wit-tiams fell heavily at 8-8 nn that came natch

same patch.

It was a masterly intervention from which Williams never recovered, with Kenyon at one stage appearing in concede and even taking time in change into dry clothing while his rapidly cooling challenger was arguing and nuthing trouble accounts. same paich,

and pushing towels across the court floor. The Dunnings Mill man wan the resumed game 10-9 and went on in mop up the match 9-7, 9-4, giving his team their second 5-0 victory and leadership of the naturnal league in which they have previously

which they have previously floundered.

RESULTS: American Express Premier League: Manchester Northern D. Poundstretcher Duratings Mill 5: Nottingham 5. Arrow Village | Prestwickl D. Halfs: West Country 3. Visco Montroe (Wakefaki) 2: Skol Lecester 4. Croppel Allerton 1; Antileigh Half | Colchester) 2. InterCity-Cannons | London] 3. Standings: Poundstretcher Duratings Mill 14. Skol Leicester 12: InterCity-Cannons 11: Chappel Allerton 2: Nottingham 8; Halfs West Country 6. Manchoster Northern 6. Visco Monroe 3, Ardleigh Half 2: Arrow Village 0. which they have previously

# ot obtained

# HORSE TRIALS

### Strachan's hopes at high tide

By Jenny MacArthur

Clarissa Strachan and Delphy Dazzle, the horse on which she won the lea year's world championships in May in Australia, compete this week at the Bockelo three-day event in The Netherlands which

starts today.

Delphy Dazzle, owned by
Gateway Foodmarket Ltd, fell in the water in the world championships -- Miss Strachan having paid the penalty for being the team's pathfinder — but he proved at Tetbury last month, where he had a good outing, that water holds no fear for him. Miss Strachan is now hoping for a successful performance here to end the season on a happy note. Lucinda Green, who is nurs

ing a sprained ankle after a fall from Count de Bolebec last weekend, also hopes to finish with a flourish with Shannagh on whom she finished fourth last year. Shannagh, who was suffering from a travel virus when he arrived at Boekelo, has been Mrs Green's backstop in a year which has seen Willy B and year which has seen willy and Brass Monkey, her advanced horses, temporarily sidelined with splints. He came third at the Luhmuhlen three-day event in West Germany in August and then won his class at both Teibury and Holker Hall in

Cumbria.
With nine other British riders competing this week, including Lorna Clarke with the promis-ing Fearliath Mor. Claire Mason, the runner-up at Chats-worth, with The Expert and Rodney Powell with General St Majors, the runner-up at Windorigions, the numer-up at Wind-sor, the British look set to compensate for last year's ex-pedition when, for the first time since the event started in 1971. Britain was without a rider in

the top three.
One rider they will not have to contend with this time is Bruce Davidson, the American former dual world champion vho won last year on Dr Peaches.

Davidson, the runner-up to Mrs Leng at Burghley last month on J J Babu, is resting on his laurels after winning last manth's Chesterlands three-day event. held on his farm in Pronsylvania, on Noah.

#### **POWERBOATING** Veteran sets new record

Te appeals

The veteran George Sawyer aged 58, yesterday broke the 100 miles per hour barrierin this year's Powerboat Records Al-icmpts Week on Windermere. He raced over the measured kilometre at an average of 103.87mph to break his own national record, only set on Tuesday, of 96.00mph in the

700cc hydropiane class. Mike Hamilton-Smith set a mew national record for the SS class of five-litre sports inboards with a speed of 66.98mph and Philip Warner raised his own Cruster B record from 64.11 to

# British squad has food for thought

AZZZATA IH

may well be secret weapons for Great Britain when serious training begins next week for the opening international against Australia at Old Trafford on

Australia at One Francis on Saturday week.

Maurice Bamford, the Great Britain coach, used group therapy and sport psychology sessions with his squad during last season's series against. New Zealand — and Britain tied the series with vastly improved performances after their dreary years as international second-

raters.

Next Monday the squad will move into their training camp and headquarters, the plush, spacious Shaw Hill Golf and Country Club in open country-side near Chorley in Lancashire. Surprisingly, Bamford insists that the week before the inter-

that the week before the inter-national will not be devoted to vigorous, gruelling training. "We don't want to create a squad of fit players, then have them pulling muscles on the eve of the match," he said.
"Of course there will be training sessions devoted to handling skills, and particularly to the arts of kicking, but it is of prine importance that we get the mental attitude right."

So, how does be help develop

So, how does he help develop the right attitude? Although he becomes cagey on the subject, Bamford, in effect, encourages players to talk frankly in open

Group therapy and psychology are not high out the list of topics discussed in Rugby League dressing rooms. Yet they Keith Mackin

session about their inner problems and what they see as their playing weaknesses. These are then discussed and thrashed out with other team members, with each player's strengths also brought out to boost overall

Bamford has colisted the aid of a lecturer in sport psychology from one of the major univer-sities, and his team talks include ore culled from mental exercises used by international motor-racing drivers, tesnis players and American grid-iron footballers.

The sessions are to be super rised jointly by Bamford, Les Bettinson, the team manager, Phil Larder, the League's direc-tor of coaching, and the physio-therapist, Mike Stabler. Bamford believes his team car

win the series after the unhappy years of British inferiority. He does not believe the 1986 Australian tourists have as many individual match winners as the "invincibles" of the 1982 tour, but is under no illusions about the difficulty of the task

He also believes that tactical and line kicking is a speciality of the 1986 Australians, and this is another subject which will figure largely in next week's

# **TENNIS**

# Rehe replaces Lloyd in Wightman Cup team

New York (Reuter) - Stephanie Rehe has replaced the injured Chris Lloyd in the United States Wightman Cup il was announced team. yesterday.

Lloyd, who has played io 12 Wightman Cups and has a record of 26 singles victories without defeat, withdraw from the squad last week to rest an injured left knee.

Rehe, aged 16 and ranked thirteenth in the world, was a member of the 1984 junior Wightman Cup team. She joins Bonnie Gadusek, Kathy Rinaldi, Anne White and Elise Burgin in the team that meets Britain at the Royal Albert Hall from October 30 to November

Mary Riessen, coach to the Mary knessen, coach to the American team, said that Lloyd was disappointed at having to withdraw. "She always enjoys playing Wightman Cup and playing in London," she said. "But she'll be rooting for the American team."

 SYDNEY: Brad Drewett. of Australia, got off to the perfect start in the Australian indoor championships with a first mund victory over the South African Christo Van Rensburg. Drewett said his solid 7-6, 7-4. 6-1 performance against the sixth seed, ranked 54th in the world, was the result of hard work to improve his own world canking of 195. But with that hards a successfully cleaned his

hurdle successfully cleared he



Rehe: faces Britain Australia's Davis Cup semi-

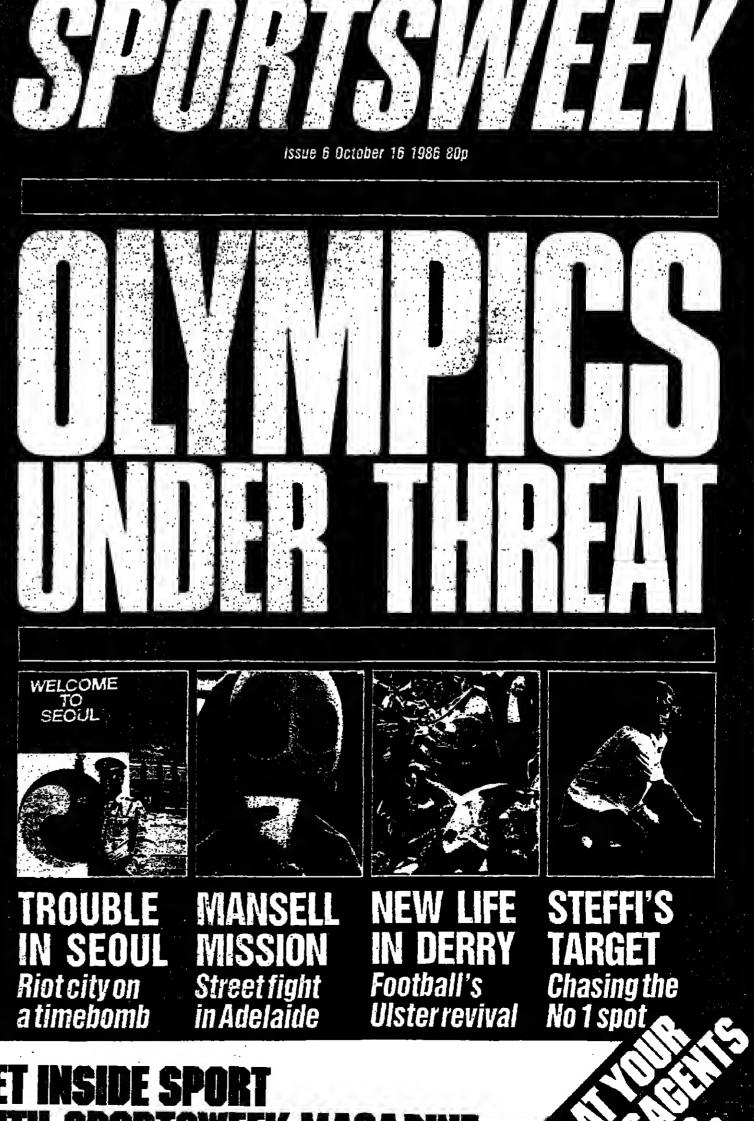
States in Brisbane last week — for a place in the quarter-finals.

He faces a difficult obstacle in his attempt to gain a berth in the quarter-finals when he faces Pai

Under no illusions about the task facing him. Drewett said:
"If he plays like he did in Brisbane, he'll blow me away. But if you look at his form on hard surfaces . . . he's not so convincing. I think I've got a good chance."

In another match the fifth-seeded Marcel Freeman, of the United States, made the quar-ter-finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over the Australian. Mark Edmondson.

HIR BITALIS TRIPHOLE 74 MAINS RESULTATIONA



# Then Again to strike for Cuma

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Then Again is napped to continue trainer Luca Cumani's memorable season by winning the Ricard Challenge Stakes at Newmarket this afternoon, even though the distance of seven furlongs will be the shortest he has run

With that habitual frontnew track record for seven furlongs at York in August, also in the field and trying to emulate his elder half-brother. Kris, who won the race in 1979, the gallop is likely to be fierce. This will help Then Again whose most recent victory was achieved in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood in August when he

was ridden by Greville dent George Robinson, who Starkey, his partner today has been monitoring all of Starkey, his partner today . has been monitoring all of The only bad race that Then Again's recent home-Again has run this year was in the Derby, despite finishing 13th. But the simple explanation for that was a lack of stamina. And on reflection, that was not surprising because Then Again is by Jaazeiro and out of a mare by Reform, who was himself by Pall Mail. And, basically, that tunner Presidium, who set a is a miler's pedigree pure and simple. Lack of stamina also cost Then Again a nice race over ten furlongs at Haydock early in August. But visitors to

Goodwood certainly saw him

in his true colours, as indeed

did those who watched him

win a valuable handicap

under top weight over a mile

Our Newmarket Correspon-

on today's track in July.

work, yesterday reported him to be in particularly fine fettle - so much so that he also ventured the opinion that he is the best bet of the day. Judged on the Goodwood running Then Again has nothing to fear from Sarab, Hadeer and Grey Desire, who finished sixth, seventh and last respectively, although to be fair, all three are capable of better, especially Sarab who will relish today's distance. In this

Stakes over a mile at Ascot. Also third in the Prix Jac-Deauville before that, Efisio return to seven furlongs. Saker, from the same stable as Then Again, is a rather more speculative choice to

wio the Embla Handicap. sponsored by Charles St George It is in Saker's favour that he is both fresh and relatively under-exposed.

instance though. Efisio, who won the race twelve months ago, the EBF Chesterton Maiden Stakes was won in emphatic course, looks the main danger style by that useful colt, Allez style by that useful colt, Allez Milord. This time the race has to my nap. Recently he had the disappointing Truely Nureyev and Hadeer behind (2.35), my selection for the winning the A R Dennis bim when he finished third to first division, is reported to be Nursery.

Sure Blade and Teleprompter in the Queen Elizabeth II brother to that good horse, Law Society, by Spectacular Bid, the grey who carried off ques Le Marois over a mile at the first two legs of the American triple crown in could easily benefit from this 1979. Today, on his debut, Legal Bid's reputation, not to mention his mettle, will be tested by Zaizoom, who fin-ished fifth in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot last month after running a promising

> Print, a most emphatic winner of the Highciere Nursery at Newbury last month, albeit with only 7st 12lb on his back then as opposed to 9st 2lb now, looks poised to give

second at Newbury first time



Then Again, Luca Cumani's colt, looks set for another course victory at Newmarket

The pair came home six lengths ahead of the outsider,

Aim In Please, who will be all the better for his introduction to

The Walnut Stakes is proving

a graveyard for odds-on favourites. Last year, Double Schwartz was beaten at 1-5 in

the race, and yesterday. Durham Place made a nonsense of the price of 2-5 laid on Fayruz. Simon Whitworth brought Dur-

ham Place alongside Fayruz at

halfway and, from that point, the pair had the race between

The favourite hung to the left and, inside the final furlong, Durham Place stretched away

from him to beat the Bill O'Gorman-trained mount by

three lengths with True Nora B couple of lengths further behind.
After winning six races as a juvenile last year Fayruz chipped a bone in his knee and, although an operation for the

injury was partially successful, the colt still feels the effects on

Snitterfield

win bucks

up Jones

for two seasons when Soutterfield came home by a length from Castle Talbot is the Burley Sport Novice Chase at

Plumpton yesterday.

Jones was obviously in need of
a change of luck, and he got it
here, for Snitterfield, hard ridden by Graham McComt,
looked likely to remain in third

place as they came to the last with Forestdale leading Castle

At the final fence, however, the aitnation changed dramati-cally when Forestdale blundered

badly, hampering Castle Talbot, and presenting a heaven-sent opportunaity to Snitterfield. The result represented a sec-ond blow to Clive Holmes, the

Gerards Cross trainer, who was responsible for the first race runner-up and unsuccessful objector Hot Twist, for Snitterfield was claimed out of his stable when running in a

Most people were sure that Mr Savvas would lose the Hove Novice Hurdle after he finished a length clear of Hot Twist. After Mr Savvas jumped the second last with a narrow lead

over Hot Twist he hampered his

The amouncement of a Stew-

ards inquiry was quickly fol-lowed by an objection to Mr Savvas by Hot Twist's rider Karl

Burke, who claimed that the winner had taken his ground

seller last season.

Quessard caught

close to the line

Richard Quinn, enjoying his best season with 64 winners, partnered fbn Bey 10 a narrow victory in Division One of the Whitebeam Maiden Stakes at Haydock Park yesterday, beating Quessard by a head.

John Lowe was fast sway on Quessard, owned by former England and Manchester City footballer Francis Lee, and il looked as though he had succeeded in slipping the field halfway up the straight when ten lengths clear and still going strongly. Quinn had not made a lot of use of the oddson favourite, who was last out of the stalls, but improved to about fourth position turning for home. It took Ibn Bey a long while to get going, but after the leader began to weaken, the Fahd Salman coll passed him inside the final furlong.

The pair came home six lengths about of the coursider.

The pair came home six lengths about of the coursider.

The pair came home six lengths about of the course this morning and in the course the course him morning and in the course on Grouper?

Freddie Head won his appear vesterday against the fam lengths clear and still going strongly. Quinn had not made a lot of use of the oddson favourite, who was last out of the stalls, but improved to about four trace once Durham Placegained there was something wrong with Almed Former lagain in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something wrong with Almed Formers again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something again in the saidle and quickly realised there was something again in the saidle and quick

of David Eisworm is sum undecided about Floyd running in the Cesarewitch of Saturday, He said yesterday at the New Sales "I walked

the course this morning and I think the ground is good to firm.

It is not soft enough for me to run Floyd, and only if the ground improves will the bosse

The success of Moon Mad-ness in the St Leger at Doncasser in September has extract his owner. Lavinia Duchets of Nor-folk, the Lanson lady of the

folk, the Lanson lady of the month award.

Bred by the Duchess at her Angmering Park stud at Susper. Moon Madness won his first live races of the season at distances from a mile and a quarter to a mile and a half, Ridden by Pat Eddery, the John Dunlop-trained colt proved just as effective over the mile and

as effective over the mile and three quarters at Doocaster to

score a decisive victory in the

Blinkered first time

MENNIARUCET: 2.0 Unseitelt, Sperking

final classic race of the season.

market October Sales: "I wa

#### **NEWMARKET**

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Good Point 2.35 Legal Bid. 3.05 Print. 3.40 THEN AGAIN (nap). 4.10 Saker. 4.45 Daarkom.

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs. J Ryley) 8 Hall 8-10-0 ...

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Good Point. 2.35 Legal Bid. 3.05 Print. .40 Then Again. 4.10 Saker. 4.45 Daakrom. 5.)5 Magical Lace.

P Cook 73

By Michael Scely 3.05 Print. 3.40 Then Again. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 ZAIZOOM.

#### Guide to our in-line racecard

torm broug name	(F-tell th do (B-bill	l. P-pulle wn. S-str nkers. V-	Draw in brackets. Six-figure ad up. U-unseated rider. B- pped up. R-refused). Horse's visor. H-hood. E-eyeshield. C- stance winner. CU-course and	race). Owner in weight. Rider pla	BF-beaten favourite brackets. Trainer. us any allowance. or's rating. Approxim	Age The T	and
Goi	ng:	good			Draw: no adv	anta	ge
			SELLING STAKES (2-Y-C	): £3,061: 6f) (20	runners)		
102	(6)		WHISTLING WONDER (M Brittain			90	8-1
103		243000	FLAIR PARK (J Lvock) D Thom 8	-13	T Quinn	92	8-1
105		00	BEATTY'S LAD (W Wright) R Tho	mpson 8-11	P Bradwell	_	_
106		0000	<b>BOLD INTENTION (Mrs L ingham</b>	A Ingham 8-11	R Corant		_
107	(18)	0024	CIREN JESTER (BF) (Mrs S Felic	wes) W Musson 8-11	M Wighton		10-1
109	(9)	00000	<b>GEORGE HARRY (North Cheshire</b>	T&SLDDD Haydn	Jones 8-11 —		_
116		0200	GOOD POINT (R Sangster) J Hind	lay 8-11	M Hills	<b>e</b> 25	F7-2
112		000	HIGHFALUTIN LYMEY (D Seale)	R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	=	_
113		000	MADNESS NOT TO (A Music) M Fe	enersion-Goodley e-11	W Wheeler	30	=
114		60	MAUREEN'S CAVALIER (C Cous				12-1
115			MENDEL'S LAW (W Coleman) P I	Taggain o-11	C Courtee		-
121		00	UNSELFISH (B) (A Samuel) R Joh	rison nouginos e-s.	C Themsen	_	=
123			CANEBRAKE LADY (J Davidson)	AA MINOSON G-O "	C Walnut		11-2
124		0004	ILLUSTRATE (P Haisail) A Smuth I MADAM BELLA (M Tabor) N Calla	obne 2_2	Det Eddard		9-2
125	(17)	0000	NEIGHNAY (P Venner) G Blum 8-1			-	-

O MEIRBO LASS (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Mitchell 8-8.

131	(13)	1933 SUNVIVAL KIT (E Parry) C James 8-8 W O'Gorman 23 ran	B Rouse	84 (	5-1
2.35		F CHESTERTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div & 2-Y-O: \$4,643: 1m) runners)	)	C 4	
202	(13)	00 ARROWKNIGHT (Arrowknight Ltd) C Horgan 9-0	l Salmon	=:	_
203	(11)	BURLY NATIVE (Heathavon Stables Ltd) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0., 1	I) Gibson		_
	(16)	O CARPET CAPERS(A Baxter) R Strivth 9-0	Whitworth	72 -	
	(6)	4 DEJCKINGTON (Lady Murless) M H Easterby 9-0	McGlone	12 7	<b>/-1</b>
	(10)		i Starkey	- 10	J-1
	(4)		Cauthen	- 8	3-1
227	(14)	00 OMEN (T Elis) P Haslam 9-0 T	Williams		_
	(8)	40 BRETER IE Malad & Wages Q.C.	Robbinson	71 -	_
	(2)	SONG OF SDOPENCE (P Mellon) I Balding 9-0	et Eddery	10	J-1
234	m	O SOUTHERN COMFORT (Lord H de Walden) W Jarvis 9-0 R C	Cochrane	78 -	_
235	(9)	SUN FLEECE (A Balzarint M Jerus 9-0	Tinces	10	<b>3-1</b>
	(3)	WATER BOATMAN (Shelith Mohammed) B Hills 9-0	R Street	<b>— 12</b>	
	(12)	00 WILLIED (H. Al-Maktourn) P. Walwyn 9-0	of Eddery	78 -	
240		20 ZAIZOOM (F Salman) P Cole 9-0	. T Chulma	9 39 P	<b>5-2</b>
	(15)	JANE MARPLE (Lord McAlpine) O Moriey 8-11	( Wighten		_
	(1)	LADY BENTLEY (M Suhail) L Piggott 6-11	Crossley	<b>—</b> 12	2-1
246	- 7	I W MAR (C) Deldomon D Kollowers S-11			_

FORM CARPET CAPERS (9-0), never near to challenge, had WULLD (9-0) 1% behind in 11th when DUCKINGTON (8-7) kept on well to be 35/4 4th to Brenstein (8-1) at Doncaster (7f, 57499, Sept 10, 15 ren). PIPSTED was last of 7 second start, having been 25/1 4th (9-0) to Riot Brigade (9-0) on Yarmouth debut (8f, 51238, good to firm, Aug 7, 8 ram). SOUTH-REN COMFORT (9-0) was 8f clear of the remainder when 45/1 5th to Trojan Song (9-0) at Yarmouth (7f, 5964, good, Sept 18, 14-ran). ZAZZOOM Newbury maiden 2nd on debut (7f), showed improvement when 43/1 5th (8-11) to Bengal Fire (8-11) in Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes (1m Group 2, 527015, good to firm, Sept 27, 9 ran).

Selection: ZAIZZOOM

1985: ALLEZ MILORO 9-0 G Starkey 4-1 G Harwood 19 ran

3.5 A R DENNIS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £8,714: 6f)	(12 runners)

30	1	(1)	012100	BORN TO RACE (K Fischer) L Piggott 9-7	89 —
30	3	(12)	221001	AUTHENTIC (D) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds B Ltd) N Tinkler 9-4 Kine Tinkler	90 12-1
30	4	(3)	211	PRINT (Lord Porchester) W Hastings-Bass 9-2 W Carson	94 11-2
30	5	(8)	132330	KYVERDALE (M George) M Ryan 9-2. P Robinson	<b>81</b> —
30	6	(5)	412	GIROTONDO (D.BF) (C D'Alessio) L Cumani 8-11	<b>99</b> 4-1
31	6	(9)	031	PETER MOON (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 8-8	86 12-1
31	1	(7)	082021	LORD WESTGATE (K Jaffa) M Usher 8-7	90 8-1
31	2	123	022230	JAISALMER (B) (Lady Scott) D Elsworth 8-5 W R Swinburn	96 —
31	3	(11)	441	ROCK MACHINE (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-5 Pat Eddery	95 F7-2
21	5	(10)	10	GREENSWARD (D) (Capt M Clark) H Candy 8-1 C Rutter (3)	89 10-1
31	6	(4)	3121	TINA'S MELODY (D) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Winter 7-13 T Williams	88 8-1
31				VICTORY BALLARD (D) (St J O'Connell) R Hannon 7-13 (7ex) A McGlose	89 10-1
		•	4000- 0	WITANO DE DEDOCRAO O 44   Discout 12 9 feu III Hacthore Boos 16 mm	

FORM AUTHENTIC (3-7) made just about all for shind Ayr victory over Premier Lad (8-11) (6f, £4689, firm, Sept 19, 12 ram). PRINT (7-12) best Clarentia (7-8), winner and Group placed since, combinate 4 at Newbury (5f, £16223, good, Sept 26, 13 ram). (BIGTOWND) (6-15) came up a spirist smotter well bandcapped horse in A Prayer For Wings (6-12) here and was besten 2 (6f, £2791, good to firm, Cet 4, 11 ram). JASALMER (8-7), who did not get a clear run, was 4 kil back in 5th and a below-form KYYHEIDALE (9-1) another shind, away 5th. Earlier in the season KYYHEIDALE (9-13) best TiMAS INELDOY (8-10) 31 at Welverhampting (5f, £958, good, July 21, 10 ram). RIOCK MACHINE (9-0) ran on to beat Ma Petite Lussie (8-11) at \$5 andown (5t, £1971, good to firm. Sept 23, 13 ran). GREENSWARD, below form over sharp 5t previously (8-11) accord by 27s from Our Nathalle (8-1) at Lingifield (6f, £559, good, July 8, 12 ran). TIMA'S INELDOY (8-2) neck Pontatast winner from very useful Organg Situation (10-0) (8f, £2570, good to firm, Aug 7, 7 ran). VICTORY BALLARD (8-6) hold on for neck Haydock win over Saunder's Lass (8-0) (6f, £4741, firm, Oct 4, 9 ran).

HAYDOCK PARK

By Mandarin

2.00 Madam Muffin.

3.00 Ensigne.
3.30 Days Like These.
4.00 Nadeed.
4.30 Knights Secret.
5.00 Rowlandsons Jewels.

2.30 Scimitarra.

Going: good to firm

Selections

Michael Seely's selection

3.0 HANOOF (nap).

1985: (2-Y-O) SEW HIGH 9-2 9 Couther 5-1 B McMahon 18 ran

1985: (Div I) TOPPESHAMME 8-8 S Cauthen 2-1 fav H Cacil 9 ran (Onv 2) CHERNICHERVA 8-8 S Cauthen 4-5 fav H Cecil 10 ran

1985: GEPARD 3-8-3 C Rutter 6-1 C Brittein 18 ran

2.0 SYCAMORE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,511: 6f) (15 runnners)

AMORE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,511: 6f) (15 running https://doi.org/10.1001/1

2.30 POPLAR STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,224: 7f 40yd) (12 runners) 30 BOLD DUCHESS (F H Lee) M Jarvis 9-0....

DARK ROSAAN (G Pennant Jones) H Candy 8-8

OOT BJONA (Studerown Ltd) L Cumant 8-8

MOUNT HOLYCKE (R Sangster) M W Dickinson 8-8.

MRS PISTCL (I) Allan) R Sympson 8-8.

0 WESTPARK PRINCESS (J Moores) W Halgh 8-8.

3.0 HORNBEAM HANDICAP (£4,422: 1m 4f)(9 runners)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Love At Last. 2.30 Scimitarra. 3.00 Hanoof.

4.30 Forward Rally

Draw: 6f-1m low numbers best

J Carroll (7)

Bowter (7) ... A Proud A Mackay

-- .... W Woods (3) 50 13-2 -- ..... W Newces -- 14-1 R Guest 63 3-1

R Fox 10-1
G Duffield 51 —
A Comey (7) — —
R Wersheen — —
W Ryan © 99 F5-6

R Fox 97 — W Newses 96 6-1 ..... M Birch • 99 —

..... P Tulk . B Duffield L Charnock

98 — 98 8-1 96 F9-4

... R Lines (3) 97 5-1 ...... J Reid • 99 F5-2 ...... A Clark 82 —

96 16-1

93 — 82 16-1 97 5-1

28yd) (11 runners)

TRAINERS Words R

3.30 Inthar. 4.00 Nadeed.

40		CARD ners)	CHALLENGE	STAKES	(Group	A1: 2	23,306:	7f) (1	12	C.	3	l
01	(1)	41203	EFISIO (D) (M/s	M Lande J D	kanton 4-9-1	5			Thomson	● 59	5-1	İ
	(2)		GREY DESIRE								18-1	ĺ
03			HADEER (C,D)							97	8-1	ı
	(12)		HOMO SAPTEN						B Cambon	91	8-1	ı
05		14-000	LUCKY RING (D	Sir M Sobe	M) W Hem	4-9-0			W Caraco		18-1	ĺ
<u> </u>			PRESIDIUM (D)							86	12-1	ı
	ά'n		SARAB (D) (F S								8-1	ı
	(4)	221130	PASTICCIO (D)	(T Warner) M	Jervis 3-8	16			et Eddery	82	12-1	ı
	(3)	41-341	PILOT JET (D) (	Tedwood Bio	odstock Lb	g R J W	Mars 3-8	-10 _ R	Coctame	79 :	25-1	ĺ
	(11)		THEN AGAIN (C	(R Shennor	) L Cuman	3-8-10			<b>G</b> Starkey	97 (	F7-2	ı
12		31-0200	TRUELVAUREY	EV (D) (Sheil	ds Mohami	20d) M (	Stoure 3-6-1	W R	Swinburn	81 '	12-1	j
13		1002	ARGON LASER	(C) (Dr J Hot	abet J Duné	m 3-8-7			. 2 Roome	85 1	16-1	ı

1965: EFFSIO 3-9-2 W Carson 9-4 J Duniop 2 ran TSGs: EFISIO 3-9-2 W Carson 5-4 J JUNIOD is rest.

FORM EFISIO (9-7) was night up to his best when 31 3rd to Sare Stade (8-11) at Ascot (1m, 221280, good to firm, Sept 27, 7 ran) with TRUELY NUREYEV (8-7) 37sl back in 5th and HADEER (9-0) another 3 away in 6th. Previously HADEER (9-4) best Moontight Lady (8-4) a short head at Doncaster (7t, 221800, good, Sept 11, 12 ran) with SARAB (9-4), who did not get a clear run 3kt back in 4th, and TRUELY NUREYEV (8-7) back in 7th. GREY DESIRE (9-5) would be the form selection on a 7sl 2nd to Green Desert (8-11) here in the July Cup (8t, 28208, last, 5 ran) but recent efforts have been disappointing. ROMO SAPERI (9-4) awaywel left. July Cup (6, 239208, tast, 5 ran) but recent efforts have been disappointing. HOMO SAPERI (9-6) would be the form selection on a 742 and to Green Desert (3-11) here in the buf ran on well to finish a head 2-40 to Hrm Landing at Haydock less time (7-40) 40 to Hrm Landing at Haydock less time (7-40) 50 to Hrm, June 7, 11 ran) with GREY DESER (9-4) never a factor. PRESDRUM (9-4) best One Sympatics (9-4) 25/1 at York (7-40) 45 to Hrm Landing at Haydock less time (7-40) 45 to 158227, good to firm, June 7, 11 ran) with GREY DESER (9-4) never a factor. PRESDRUM (9-4) best One Sympatics (9-4) 25/1 at York (7-40) 45 to 15 to

4.10	EMD	LA RAI	NUICAP	(20,02/	: /9(	(2 LOUR)	BIS
500	-	000242	-	CDVC 400 0	-	Cushees	ad Ma

æ	000212	ENTRANCING (D) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop \$-9-10 W Carson	93 8-1
	430316	HILTON BROWN (C.D) (Lord McAlaine) P Condel 5-9-8 P Cook	92 12-1
			80 13-2
			93 10-1
			96 12-1
			97 F5-1
			<b>99 14-1</b>
			97 8-1
			95 10-1
			93 —
			00 14-1
			96 —
			85 —
			96 —
(4)			94
	四日 四日 日日 日	(19) 450316 (7) 0401 (8) 001203 (11) 041003 (12) 023072 (5) 043001 (5) 150120 (13) 004001 (9) 133103 (19) 1420-00 (1) 00130 (2) 021020	(10) 490316 HELTON BROWN (C,D) (Lord McAlpine) P Condell 5-9-8 P Cooks (A) 0401 SAKER (M A Maldourn) L Cursani 3-9-7 R Cocks (B) 021023 SALORYS SOMG II (Introgroup Holdings Ltd) N Vigors 4-9-2 B Dawson 041003 COME ON THE BLUES (D) (Mrs C Pateras) C Britzin 7-9-0 S Cauther 022012 GOLD PROSPECT (8F) (N Spack) G Baiding 4-8-11 B Rouss 102202 MRET THE GRIERE (P Goulannes) II Lang 3-8-11 2 Thomson 043001 AMBROSINI (V) (A Kristnen) M Jarvis 3-8-8 (Seq. T Lucas 100120 THE MAZALL (D) (Mrs J Felton) Miss L Siddal 6-8-7 M Wigham 133103 HIGHEST PRAISE (D) (P Mellon) I Balding 3-8-5 M Marshall (7) (15) 1420-00 DADBOLT (D) (K Powter) M Jarvis 3-8-3 P Bobirson 100130 ABUTAMBAN (H A-Maldourun) C Berstend 3-8-3 P Bobirson 120 MB JAY-ZEE (D,BF) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 4-7-12 T Williams

THE WEST 4-7-7 N Carissie 25-1 P Hasiam 19 can

FORM SAKER (8-8) made all when a %I winner from Bolero Magic (8-8) at Yarmouth last time (1m, 11m) sakes (1m, 11m) sakes (8-8) at Ascot (1m, 12-30) sakes (8-8) at Ascot (7t, 110394, good to firm, Sept 27. If card) with SALIORS SORIA (8-6) just over 31 avay in 8th. MEET THE GREEK had no etamor at the Cambridge-shire from a bed draw, proviously (8-12) 1/4 3rd to Prace Mezned (7-9) at 8em (1m 8yd, 12496, good, Sept 3, 13 ran). AMBROSINI (9-6) was driven out to beat Highly Recommended (9-0) a short head at Lingfield (7140yds, 52390, good to firm, 0-2 9, 11 ran). HighleST PRAISE (8-1) put up his best effort when beaung MR JAY-ZEE (7-12) a neck at Newbury in July (7t, 124093, good to firm, 12 ran) with HELTON BROWN (9-7) 11/4 away in 3rd, Subsequently MR JAY-ZEE (10-0) improved on that ran when 15/2 2nd to lichyar (9-9) have in August (1m, 28464) good to firm, Aug 9, 10 ran). 1965: WIND FROM THE WEST 4-7-7 N Carlisle 25-1 P Haslam 19 can

#### 4.45 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £5,431: 1m 6f 171yd) (16 runners)

601	(5)	010110	WASSL REEF (BF) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) J Duniop 9-7	n 94 7-1
602			FLEETING AFFAIR (Mrs S Lakin) G Harwood 9-4	
603		000-141	NORPELLA (C) (E Moller) G Wragg 9-3 P Robinso	s 96 10-1
604	(9)	221232	DAARKOM (C) (Sheikh A Al Maktours) A Stewart 9-3	s 97 F6-1
605	(10)	312330	BADARBAK (B) (H H Aga Khen) R Johnson Houghton 9-1 5 Cauther	n 94 12-1
606	(11)		BUCKLEY (Mrs A Chapman) L Cumani 6-12 (5ex)	
608			APPLY (K Abdulta) J Tree 6-10	
609			PAST GLORIES (N Hetherton) C Elsey 8-7 J Low	
811	œ		TRUELV BILLY (Lord Matthews)   Matthews 8-4 B Thomson	
613			MIGHTY FLASH (Mrs V Tory) O Elsworth 8-4 (Sex)	
618	(14)		PRELUDE (The Cureen) W Hern 8-2	
	(12)		SPROWSTON BOY (G Whiting) P Kelleway 8-0	
818			ELAAFUUR (H Al-Maktoum) P Walnyn 7-13	
620	(16)		AGATHIST (W Du Pont III) G. Prechard-Gordon 7-12 M. Hill	
621			BERISA RYDER (Con Real Est Ltd) C Horgen 7-11 C Rutte	
626	(13)		HAPPY BREED (R Bouched) C Bottoin 7-7	
			1985 PACKCHAT R.S.G. Starkey Q.A. fay G. Harwood 7 can	

FORM MORPELLA (9-7) ran on well over 1m 4f at Goodwood last time to best Newquey (8-11) a length with HAPPY BRIEED (8-4) 13t back in 4th (2-302, good to firm, Sept 13, 5 ran). Ebor runner-up DAARKOM (9-3) improved further when 13d 2nd to Backchut (9-5) at Donaster last time (1m 6f 127yds, 220015, good, Sept 10, 15 ran). BUCKLEY (9-7) stayed on very well to beat Eye Sight (7-13) at 8 theydock tast time (1m 6f, 23434, firm, Oct 4, 5 ran). APPLY (8-7) tooked as though she would appreciate a step up in distance when 13% 5th to Starting 6-7) in a York fisted event (1m 4f, good to firm, Aug 21, 13 ran) with PRIEUDE (8-7) near drannersous in 8th. TRUELY 8R I Y 8-01 was custed out to heat Countess Countess (8-11) 8t at Folkenever dangerous in 8th. TRUELY BELLY (9-0) was pushed out to best Countiess Countiess (8-11) 8t at Folke-stone in March (1 in 4f, 2584, soft, Mar 24, 8 ran). MIGHTY FLASH wan a Best handicap over 1m 3t 150yds last time, but better effort (8-8) over 1m 6f 127yds at Doncaster Last when 10 86 to 6 Reinvenate (8-9) £28194, Group 2, good, Sept 10, 12 ran) with FLEETING AFFARI (8-9) never a factor in 11th. Selection: MIGHTY FLASH

#### 45 CDE CHECTEUTON MAIDEN CTAKES (Div II) 2 V C. 1m) /17 m

2.13	CDF	CHESTERIOR MAIDER STARES (DAY II: 2-1-0: INI) (17 IDINIOS)			1
1	(12)	O ARDASHIR (H H Aga Khen) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 K Derley			1
	(5)	COUP DE FOUDRE (A Richards) L Piggott 9-0 S Keightbey	_	12-1	ł
8	'n	4 CRESTED (Dowager Lady Begverbrook) W Hern 9-0		F3-1	ı
11	(1)	FE (Sunta Cruz Ranch) M Blanshard 9-0	_	_	1
18	(6)	HIGHLAND BOUNTY (I Stewart-Brown) G Princhard-Gordon 9-0 W Hood	_	_	1
	(13)	ISLAND KING (K Al-Said) J Hindley 9-0		6-1	ľ
	(11)	0 KNOCKANDO (Dr M Botta) L Current 9-0 R Cockrans	80	12-1	ľ
	(14)	O MINTH SAGA (Mrs V Payson) M E Francis 9-0		_	ı,
	(9)	NORTHERN ALLIANCE (Mrs A Judd) O Lewis 9-0		_	ľ
	(17)	OUR ELIASO (Elisha Holding) L Piggott 9-0		13-2	ı
	ตร์	O SHANTAROUN (H H Age Khen) M Stoute 9-0		7-2	ı
	(18)	6 SIR JAMESTOWN (J Albriton) J W Watts 9-0 8 Rouse		_	ı
	(2)	0 VESTRIS (K Abdulia) O Harwood 9-0			ŀ
	(3)	BARIMERA (W Chira) M Jarvis 6-11 T Lucas			Į.
42	(4)	O BLUE GRASS FIELD (G Hughes) W Jervis 6-11 A Muray			ľ
	(10)	3 MAGICAL LACE (M Fustok) M Albino 6-11 B Thorpson		4-1	1:
	(8)	O OVERDRIVE (L. Freedman) D Ringer 8-11 S Cauthen	_=	_	H
-41	449	1966: See 2.35 core	_	_	ľ

		<b>OUI</b>	se s	pecial	ists		
H Cacil M Stoute O Harwood H Candy W Hern L Cument	TRAINEF Winners 92 56 55 17 31 34		Per Cent 26.0 15.9 14.7 13.2 13.1 12.6	S Whitworth S Cauthen Pat Eddery W R Swinburn S Dawson W Carson	JOCKEY Winners 8 80 68 53 16 55	S Runners 55 560 481 365 74 472	Per Cent 14.5 14.3 14.1 13.8 13.5 11.7

.... M Birch . G Duffield ...... P Tulk

\_ W Ryan Williams (7) M Secont

G Duffield • 85 F6-4 R Hills 73 6-1

93 4-1 90 F3-1 91 11-2 92 10-1 97 — 86 8-1

50 8-1 90 5-2 — 12-1 — 14-1

- 8-1 - 14-1

120120 FULL OF PRIDE (D) (I Armitage) M H Easterby 8-7—412 DAYS LIKE THESE (D) (P Davies) P Baley 8-7—90342 BITHAR (Hamdan Al Maldoum) R Armstrong 8-5—901300 BASTILIA (D) (M Peters) D. Arbsthnot 8-4
900200 FICKLE YOUNG MAN (S) (I Bryant) T Feirhunst 8-2
41404 FATHER TIME (D,SF,S) (Mrs A Hollast) D. Thom 7-1
41404 SANDALL PARK (D,SF) (Espockromo Racing) M W

4.0 SILVER BIRCH STAKES (£2,977: 1m 2f 131yd) (8 runners)

L30 BEECH HANDICAP (£3,488: 1m 40yd) (17 runners)

1985: OUEF IVOIRE 3-8-6 S Cauther 11-4 H Cacil 15 ran

4.30 BEECH HANDICAP (£3,488: 1rin 40yd) (17 FURINGES)

5 (8) 901000 CONMAYJO (C) (J Globs) D Haydn Jones 5-9-7 D J Williams (7)
6 (1) 003469 TRY HARDER (A F Budge Ltd) Jimmy Fizgerald 3-9-5 M Blitch
7 (6) 340-622 NONGHTS SECRET (BF) (M Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-9-5 M Blitch
8 (21-1202 FORWARD RALLY (Lady Meadonaid-Buchanen) M Prescoti 4-9-5 G Darfield
16 (14) 213011 HELLO GYPSY (D) (M Bastle) C Tinklet 5-9-4 (Sex) W Goodwin (7)
17 (3) 304105 FANCY PAN (Mrs Mary Lou Caehmen) W Hastinge-Bass 3-9-3 R Links (3)
18 (3) 4-09402 COURT TOWN (J Horgan) R Hannon 3-9-11 R Fox
19 010003 SR WILINGRE (K Coxon) E Weymos 4-9-0 Sephenson 4-8-9 Nicholis
15 (11) 300000 SUPREME KINGDON (C) J GOOD) R Holfinshead 3-8-7 S Perks
16 (2) 44141 SHARION'S ROYALE (W Burch) R Whitaker 3-8-6 (Sex) K Bradehaw (5)
17 (15) 2201PD SPORTING SOWERBEGIN (E Holding) M Jarvis 3-8-6 (Sex) W Woods (3)
18 (13) 140000 WELSH NEOLEY (North Cheshire Trading) D Haydn Jones 4-8-8 M Woods (3)
21 (4) 301130 ZIO PEPPINO (Mrs C Lloyd-Jones) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-8-2 M Ritarior
22 (7) 000004 LONG BAY (G Skinner) H Collingridge 4-8-1 M Ritarior
24 (10) 000000 GOOLORD (B) (Miss S Metion) Y Taylor 6-7-7 M O Bardwell (7)
1985: VERBARNIM 5-7-6 G Certer 11-2 (av Mrs J Flamsden 16 ran

1985: VERBARIUM 5-7-6 G Carter 11-2 fav Mrs J Ramsden 16 ran

5.0 KEW HOUSE RETAIL & BOLD HOTEL NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (2622: 2m

1985: No corresponding race

Course specialists

**JOCKEYS** 

# approaching the second last then jumped across him, causing him to lose three or four lengths After a lengthy inquiry, the Stewards ruled that Mr Savvas should keep the race, and the winner's rider, Paul Barton, said: "My horse caught his hind legs at the second last and it spun him round. It cost me more WINCANTON Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Adamstown 2.45 Scots Nogger. 3.15 Careen. 3.35 Flight Sheet. 4.15 Kutati's Belle. 2.15 J & B BUSINESS FORMS NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £812: 2m) (4 runners) 1 121 ADAMSTOWN (D) M Pipe 11-7 P Scudence 4 8222 CUCKOO IN THE NEST D Esworth 10-7 R Amo

12-1	5 2204 KLOSTERBRAU J Speering 10-7
F3-1	5 2204 KLOSTERBRAU J Speering 10-7
=	70-11 Cuckoo in The Nest, 15-8 Adamst S-1 Klosterbrau, 12-1 Simon Damian.
6-1 12-1	2.45 CONTINUFORMS HOLDINGS HANDK CHASE (£4,503: 2m 5f) (4)
13-2 7-2	5 300- RUN TO SEE N Michel 11-10-13 Mr N Mitchel 6 9-12 WELSH CAK (MP) 13 Gandolfo 8-10-2 5 Senich E: 8 3P-1 SCOTS NOCGER J Speaming 11-10-0
Ξ	6-11 Scots Nogger, 5-2 Welsh Oak, 4-1 Run To ?-1 Tudor Road.
4-1	3.15 COUNTY COMPUTER SUPPLIES HANDK HURDLE (£1,718: 2m) (5)
	3 JOHN COURTS AND GREE W. F. Fisher A.11-5 P. Rondon

HAYDOCK: 3.30 Motor Broker. occasions. "I reckon he was STANDARD BUSINESS FORMS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,590: 2m) (7) 

4.15 CLIFFSTAR LABELS NOVICE HURDLE (£875: 2m 6f) (8) 2 F01 KUTATT'S BELLE O Barons S-11-2 P Nighteds
4 DONOTEU II Grang 9-11-0 M Bassied
5 PP00 DURCLIFFE DANKER N Thomson S-11-0 II Bassie (7)
8 P PICKA PADDY W M-Coles 9-11-0 P Dever
8 5 THE BAKEWELL BOY R Frost 4-11-0 P Power
15 THE THRISTY FARMER R Holder 7-11-0 P Bassie (7)
11 00-0 CONNEDGE G Dodge 6-10-3 MON-RUNNING
15 - OFP MIZMA SPRING L GORNEI 7-10-9 P Lance
1-3 Kutzit'a Belle, S-1 The Bakewell Boy, 6-1 The Theraty
Famoer, 12-1 Commigge, 20-1 others.

4.30 CARRS PAPER CHASE (£2,944; 3m 1f) (1) 2 023- GOLDEN FRIEND (D) Mrs M Rimelt 6-11-12 @ McCount Golden Friend walks over

**Course specialists** TRAINERS: D Elsworth, 14 winners from 81 numers, 17.3%; L Kennard, 19 from 141, 13.5%; O Sarona, 5 from 41, 12.2%; S Pattemore, 11 from 90, 12.2%; O Gandotto, 7 from 60, 17.7%; M Ppps, 5 from 64.7.6%, JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 8 winners from 56 rides, 14.3%; P Soudamore, 11 from 106, 10.4%; B Powell, 9 from 100, 9.8%; (Only three qualifiers).

# Results from yesterday's four meetings

### Haydock

Going: Home straight good, remainder good to firm

2.0 (1sr 40yd) 1, IBM BEY (T Cyrim, 4-5 tevt; 2. Guenamed i J Love, 8-1); 3, Alen To Please (J Rodt, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Tale (I Intrigue, 14 Crespin, Crystal Hawk (4th), Employ Force, Whitmidge, 20 Gold Scaptre (5th), 100 Everlort, 12 Verts (Jean, Vital Cargo, 14 ran, NR: Comedy Sai, Ind. 6, 2%; 44, 2%; F Cole at Whatsonobe, Tote; 5190; £1.10, £2.30, £3.90. DF: £8.80. CSF: £9.44, Imm 45.13sec.



Paul Cole saddled Ibn Bey to win the first at Haydock 2.30 (5f) 1. DURHAM PLACE (S Whitworth, 11-2); 2. Feynez (Pat Eddery, 2-5 fay); 3. True Wore (J. Reid, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Be Lyncal (5th), 15 Praisize (6th), 50 Bon Acquel (4th), Farmer Jock, 100 Coded Love, Lochtarrey, Maybe Jane, 10 ran. 31, 2, 2/s/1, 41, 31, K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 25.90; 21.10, 21.10, 21.60. DF: 22.40. CSF: 27.76. 1mm 01.25sec.

Gl. 28sec.

3.0 (2m 28yd) 1, CAP DEL MICHO (G. Starkey, 10-11 fav); 2, Tom Sharp (Pat Eddery, 85-40); 3, Very Special (R Morse, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Both Palses (Str), 16 Sound Diffusion (4th, 5 ran. ½, 8, 6), dist. G Harwood at Puborough, Tote: 21 60; 21.10, 21.40, DF: £1.60, CSF: £3.00, 3mm 35.55sec.

35.65ec.
3.90 (1m. 40yd) 1. KNOWN LINE (W. Newnes, 5-2 lav); 2. Dening Descent (J. Red. 35-11; 3. Knights Nevergreen (W. Woods, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Rushkan (5th), 9-2 Vigiloto (4th), 7 Karabat, 10 jazah (8th), 12 One To Note, 20 Brotga, 25 Home To Tara, Strange Musc. 33 Lindnot, Trojan Legend, 50-1 Benmam Bazaar, Gouldswood, Heatseeker, Catter Taylor, 17 ran. NR; Nulniblande, 1-3-1, 51, 51, 41, 51, 51, 60, 28,70, 28,90, DF; 281-10, CSF: 277-33, 1mm 45, 16sec.
4.0 (6t), 1, ROYSIA BOY (Abigal Richards, 11-2 lav); 2, Taylor Of Solumn (I. McKay, 10-1); 3, Step Decisio (A. McGlone, 8-1); 4, Powder Rick (7 Oulon,

stewards' inquery the result stood.
Placegot: 25.80

# Plumpton

GOING: Erm
2,15 (2m hdie) 1, IMR SAVVAS (P
Barton, 7-2): 2, Hot Twist (K Burke, 7-4
fav), 3, Matther (M Perrent, 9-4), ALSO
RAN: 7 Moontons Madness (5in), 33
Sheer Class (4in), The Sky (8in), 6 ran, 11,
21, 12, 21, not recorded, M McCormack at
Wansage, Tota: 23.70; 21.40, 21.70. DF:
£4.80. CSF: 29.19. After a stewards
inquiry and an objection by the second,
the placings remained unathered.
2.45 (2m ch) 1, SAITTIERERS IN 10. me psengs remained unaftered.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, SMITTERRIBLD (G
McCourt. 4-1); 2, Castle Talbot (R
Goldstein, 7-2); 3, Forestitale (H Davies,
2-1 fav), ALSO RAN; 3 Caro Wood (f), 14
Annach Glow (4th), 33 Castlore Lad (f), 6
ran. 1, 31, 101, T M Jones at Guiddord
Tole: 23.70; 21.30, 22.20, DF: 27.70, CSF: 27.63.

3.15 (3m 11 ch) 1, PRINCE CARLTON (Miss C Bloom, 4-7 tay); 2, Milanessa (E Murphy, 13-8); 3, Squara-Rioged (G Moore, 16-1), 3 ran. 61, 201. Mrs J Bloom at

3.45 (2m hdle) 1. TROJAN GOD (R Guest, 2-5 lay); 2. Solitaire (Penny Fitch-Heyes, 4-1); 3. Steamy (L. Jertons, 7-1), ALSO RAN; 33 Vazeced (4th); 4 ran, NR: Gold Hunter, Veguely Artistic, 11, 121, not recorded, D M Grissell at Healthfield, Tote: £1.30, Dr. 21 50, CSP; £2.25. Seld 3.200 gns S Ocklord-Brooke. gris S Cicklord-Brooke.

4.15 (2m ch) 1, BALLIMA (R Gokisten. 7-2); 2, Euroliek Boy (S Sherwood, 6-4 fav); 3, Shubbs Deughter (R J Beggan, 6-4! ALSO RAN: 12 Hernessy House (4th), 25 Westering Howe (6th), 50, Johnny Tarquin (5th) 8 ran. 2½, 1½, 20, 20, root recorded. It M Grissell at Heamheld. Total: 24 50; 52.40, £1.60. DF: £4.30, CSF: £8.31

4.45 (2m hole) 1, Fib (S Smith Eccles, 13-8 favi; 2, Jecurzi (A Wend, 15-8), 3, Existed King, 81, 101, N Handerson at Lambourn, Tote; 2), 80, DF; 21 90, CSF; 24.33

Wetherby Going: firm
2.30 (2m hdio) 1. Turn' Em Back Jack (3 McLauphin, 5-4 fav); 2. Brampton Lim (14-1); 3. Frama Of Power (11-5), 6 tis. 10, 61. A Bailey Tota: 22.10, 21.30, E2.30. DF: £10.40. CSF: £15.94.

3.0 (2m 4f 100yd ch) 1, Newlin Commercion (R Lamb, 4-5 km); 2, Rhess Edge (15-8); 3, Pounentes (7-2, 3 mm, 4, 5); W A Stephenson, Total £1-20, OP 21.60, CSF: \$2.59 2.1.60. CSF: £2.59.

3.30 (2m hdis) 1, French blephote (A. Smith, 9-2); 2, Babelad (4-1); 3, Al-Alam (9-11 fav), 5 ran, hd. 11/4. Denys Smith, Toke: £3.60. £1.70, £2.10. OF: £3.00. CSF: £20.15.

4.5 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Lacider (R Bernehme, 14-1): 2, Cocked Hat Supreme (8-4 lack 3, Sunbia (4-1), 12 ran, NF: Karmeinen, 24, 15, J.Johnson, Tole, 218.0, 22.80, 21.40, 21.80, DF: £23.80, OSF: £36.57. 4.35 (2m 50yds ch) 1, Shire Pelit (R Lamb, 2-9 fav); 2, Siver Snow (9-1). Only two finished, 3 ran. cier, W.A. Stephenett. Tota: £1.10. DF: £1.70, CSF: £2.42. 5.5 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Corporter's Wer (C Grant, 2-5 fav); 2, Sophisticated (2-1), 2 ran. 6l. Denys Smith, Total 21,50. 5.25 (2m Val) 1, Linghum, Bride (Mas A Stokel, 4-5 tav); 2, Shermago (15-8; 3, Rutradark (5-1), 6 ran. 3, 1 Vi., J Steins, Tota: 22.50, £1.70, £1.70, DF: £2.20, CSF ot: £111.55

Towcester

2.45 (2m 50yd ch) 1, Young Namit (9 Ocwing, 4-5 favt 2, Carragoen Hill (9-4) Only two Sneshed 3 ran, 30f. F.C. Jisdonsk. Tota: £1.40, DF: £1.40, DSF: £2.60; 3.15 (2m hdle) 1, Franciscus Sider Tarvis, 3-11; 2, Silves Lusgiva (9-4 print) 5 ran, ni, 101; C. J. V. Miller, Toliv, 52.50, £1.40, £1.90, DF: £5.90, CSF: £3.50, Aller 8 thready intervels more stood.

3.45 (3m 190yd ch) 1, Leading Artist P. Acsens, 8-11 fav); 2, Brit (mean); 2-166 dest. N Gaselee. Tota: 21 dt. 4.15 (2m Indie) 1, Lucky Charlie (8 Ansam, 8-11 fav); 2, Roundpay (5-2; 3, Rusty Ruport (160-30); 4 rin: 4; 11.3 Jankins. Tota: 21.50, 07: 21.70, GSF: 22.29

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Dooley and

Moss

back in the

running By David Hands

As the mists of autumn gather, an unseasonal stirring appears in the north where two

appears in the north where two leading players are in the process of returning to the game. Wade Dooley, the England lock, played his second game of the season yesterday and Phil Moss, the England B flanker who was pendering retirement, has indicated to Orrell that he may not become applieble for

may yet become available for

Dooley, a mamber of England's World Cup squad, is of more immediate interest to

the national selectors. But if the

31-year-old Moss regains match fitness quickly he may yet remind the divisional selectors

of his ability. It is only last year

that he played in England's B side against Italy at

side against Italy at Twickenham.
Dooley's match for the Luncashire Police last week was his first since last April — when he snapped the medial ligaments of his right knee and tore the cartilage in a game for the British Lious against the Rest of the World at Cardiff. "Although it was something of an enforced game I was glad of it afterwards because so much of these injuries are in the mind," he said. "The knee felt good and I came

"The knee felt good and I came through well, though the lungs were suffering."

Depending on how he reacts after yesterday's game against West Yorkshire Police, Dooley

West Yorkshire Police, Dooley may look for a game this weekend for Pylde, the club he has just joined from Preston Grasshoppers. Wisely he declined an invitation to turn out for Lancashire in last night's County Championship match with Cheshire.

It was with considerable sad-

It was with considerable sadmess that Dooley decided to
leave the "Huppers, the club he
joined when he was 19. Now, 18
years later, he is aware that he
can number the seasons left to
him at international level. Since
this ambition to add to his 10
caps has not wavered, Dooley
has sought a chab with a stronger
fixture list where he can form a
regular pairing with Sarve
Bainbridge, another England
lock seeking to regain his place
in the national team.

"It's a means to an end,"

"It's a means to an end."
Dooley said, At 6ft 8in and
mearly 18st, he has become
aware of his worth in the

France have selected two newcomers in their team to play

Romania in Bucharest on Octo-ber 25: Philippe Berot, the Agen full back who, like so many other Frenchmen in his po-

sition, is also fast enough to play on the wing, and Alaia Carminatti, the Beziers back

row forward.
There is also a recall for Herve

Chabowski, the Bourgoia loose-

Argentina in 1985, which will

allow France to look at the cover for Philippe Marocco in a match

which is not only their first in group A of the FIRA competition, but will be a pointer to form before the two internationals against New Zealand on November 8 and 15.

Berot, a 21-year-old student

takes the place on the right wing occupied last season by Lafond

and, for the most part during their Pacific tour during the

summer, by Lagisquet. He played full back for his club in the championship final last May when he kicked their two pen-

when he kicked their two pen-ahies (he may also start as first choice goal-kicker in Bucharest) and can also play centre. Against Romania he will have the got

inconsiderable help inside him

of Sella, his club colleague. Carminatti, a 20-year-old at

present doing military service, played for the French Barbar-

ians against the touring Scots earlier this year. If he is success-

ful he may retain the No 8 position ahead of Joinel who is

now 33 and becoming more

There is no place in the match squad for Dintrans, the former

squad for Dintrans, the former hooker and captain, who spent most of last season out of action because of a disc injury. Nevertheless Dintrans is a member of the French World Cup squad and will have a chance to indicate his form in Strasbourg

next Tuesday when a French Select XV plays the New Zea-landers in the first game of their

Daniel Dubroca retains both the captaincy and the booking berth and his club scrum half, Pierre Berbizier, is chosen ahead

concessions in the way he com-

petes or trains. Despite Charles's current eathesiasm, it

would appear highly unlikely that he will still compete in

maintain a competitive training programme. However, he in-sisted that he has rejected all

thoughts of retirement. "I feel as

But the shadow cast by these

Once they have gone, the

fast and as strong as ever."

younger generation.

prone to injury.

By David Hands.

practice.

Yadav was joined in bis

petulance against Ghosh, the umpire, by Maninder Singh, before Kapil intervened, Words

were also exchanged between the fieldsmen and the Austra-lian batsmen. Yadav was un-

fortunate to have Jones missed

India had to summon Raiv

Kulkarni overnight from his Bombay home when both Sharma and Binny, his intended

Scoreboard

Extres (to 7, no 5) 12
Total (2 wits, 67 overs) 217
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-151.
GM Ritchie, G.R.J. Matthews, S.R. Waugh, 17-J. Zoohrer, 2.A. Red, O.R. Gilbert and R. J. Brofit to bat.
BOWILING Kultarni 12-1-48-1; Kepil Dev 6-1-16-0, Shastor 25-10-49-0, Yadav 24-7-52-1; Kapil Dev 5-1-16-0, Shastor 25-10-48-0, Sricklands 2-0-3-0. To date.
BIOMA: 5.M. Gavastor, K. Shikkanth, O. 8. Vengsarkar, M. Aznaruddin, M. Armerneth, R. J. Shestri, "Kapil Dev, [K. 2. Mors. Manufact Singh, S. N. Yadav and R. R. Kulkartii.

strains. Kulkarni, who is 24, was

replacement, reported

AUSTRALIA: First annings
G R Marsh not out
D C Boon c Gavestar B Kulkarri.
O M Jones c sub b Yadav
"A R Border not out
Extres (b 7, nb 5)

guile and accuracy.

المكالنمانده



# Heroic deeds of winners and losers lift the game to new heights

The first 10 days of competitioo which have thrilled large crowds at Willesdeo have left spectators with pleasant memories of the heroic deeds of those for whom the sixth World Cup tournament although he produced one magical moment agaiost has been the scene of both triumph and disaster. dazzling piece of stick work to pass three Australian defend-From the time Rooald ers before sending Reck free Heijo scored the first goal of

the tournament for The

Netherlands against the Soviet

Unioo to the last goal of the group matches obtained by Mysliwiec for Poland, who

lost 4-2 to Australia, the pulse

of the tournament has been

beating at an exhilirating rate.

Germany, with his coaversion of short corners and his splen-

did sallies up field, has brought his total of goals also

to four. He is not quite the

man who last April won the Player of the Tournament

award at the Champions Tro-

phy tournament in Karachi.

his progress having been handicapped by hamstring

trouble which forces him to

England, apart from their

Blocher burst upoo the international scene at Karachi in 1980 when he was 18. In the

oo the right to score West

Germany's first goal in a 2-2

GROUP & final table

Champions Trophy match against Pakistan he gained possession from the hully-off until 1978 after which they and after bewildering the Paki-stan defence with his speed and craft put the ball io the net within 40 seconds to leave a and has converted only one crowd of 20,000 spellbound. Pakistan won the match 4-3.

In June last year, Blocher scored a magnificent goal in West Germany's 3-1 victory over England in Amsterdam but that effort aggravated his hamstring injury and he was taken off immediately. The Carsten Ficher, of West Germans do not seem to have given sufficient time for his injury to heal

Mark Hager, who made such a fine impression for Australia in the junior World Cup last August in Vancouver and is regarded as one of Australia's brightest young prospects, has not had much activity so far in the World

Cup.
But shortly after coming on play with his right thigh heavily bandaged.

Stefan Blocher, the West be proved his class with a goal

# English take it easy before semi-final

The England team are making a low key approach to the World Cup semi-final against West Germany on Saturday with training exercises today and tomorrow (Sydney Friskin writes). The 16 members of the squad were given a 36-hour break to forget, the cares of World Cup competition and reassembled hast night.

England's results and performances in the World Cup have

mances in the World Cup have times for Great Brimin. mances in the World Cup have aroused widespread interest among foreign journalists who are eager to obtain information from the players concerning their bockey background and what they do in private life and how they have acquired such high standards of fitness. The

# Early days recalled

While England were fighting their way through to the World Cup semi-finals, a ceremony took place at Willesden at the weekend to mark the game's

beginning. Etieane Gliehitch, the French president of the laternational out to plant a chestnut tree on the spot where the first game is generally acknowledged to have been played, at Teddington Cricket Club, Bushy Park, in 1871.

The sport was invented by cricketers hitting a ball around the outfield between makeshift goals during a rain-stoppage.

M Glichiich toasted hockey's future in a tankard which be-

M Ghehich toasted nockey's future in a tankard which belonged to one Edgell
Westmacott, who devised the 
circle which restricts the area from which shots at goal can be taken. The circle was first used in a game between Teddingtoo and Surbiton on December 9.

The champagne toast was joined by Philip Appleyard, president of the Hockey Associ-

ation of England.

Mr Appleyard took a swig
from the one-time pot of Slade
Lucas, of Teddington Hockey
Club, whose bitting was so
powerful the association brought in the rule requiring the corner-hit to be stopped before

The England team have been happy in the company of Sutinder Khehar, their linison officer whose last World Cap appearance for England was at Bombay in 1982 when be was captain, for the last, match against Malaysia. He was capped 60 times for England between 1974 and 1982 and 12

some of the answers when they were last in Group B.



Old-timers re-enact start of first-ever bockey match

# In footprints of Budd

**ATHLETICS** 

David Strang could be the next Springbok star of British athletics. The 17-year-old from Johannesburg seems set to fol-low the footsteps of Zola Budd by using a Union Jack springboard onto the world stage.

The difference between Miss Budd and Strang, the promising middle-distance runner, however, is that he was born in Scotland and went to South Africa with his family at the age of seven, so there will not be the same problems concerning his eligibility to compete for Britain.

If reports of his precocious talent are true then the boy who dreams of emulating Sebastian Coe. Steve Overt and Steve Cram is likely to be welcomed in Britain with open arms.

Ahhough several American universities are already making overtures. Lorraine Lane, his coach, is busy making arrangements for the youngster to come to Britain early next summer and hopefully qualify to repre-sent Britain in the 1988 world

"His ambition is to run for Britain in the next Olympic

Games," she said. Strang, the South African national junior 800 metres champion, won the South African schools title io I min 49.9 sees at Durban this month and is less than a second off the South African junior record. Coe did not break the 1:50 mark until he was 19.

Strang also won every track event, from 100 metres to crosscountry, except the 100 metres hurdles, at King Edward School. Johannesburg, this year.

Cenainly if he is running the sub-1:50 times I have been quoted then he ranks above anyone else in his age group in this country." Nigel Cooper. secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said.

"Without a doubt, if he is doing that at 17 then he could well be in comention for a place in the 1988 world juniors. But having said that, every year I am told about bright new South African talents, most of whom fail to materialize."

German centre-forward, has of outstanding quality, a also been bothered by ham-masterpiece of stick work and string trouble and spectators control at high speed. He will have not seen the best of him probably make his mark at the 1988 Olympic Games after a couple of Australia's older Australia when he unwound a players finally hang up their

> In a tournament where fitness, speed and power have brought the best results there are those who by their very touch have not failed to charm and attract. Among these are Garraffo and Mascheroni, both of Argentina, who made goalkeepers take a deep breath every time they intruded on

their territory.
Ties Kruize, of The Netherlands, has had the astonishing record of having played in all six World Cup tournaments since the inception of the series in 1971. The event was came to be held every four

Kruize has slowed down penalty stroke, a department of play is which he excelled. His delightful overhead passes have made openings for The Netherlands hut to his dis-appointment they have not taken sufficient advantage of

Peter Daji, of New Zealand, their centre forward, is coming ocar the end of his international career and has not had a particularly successfu tournament, New Zealand having finished at the bottom of group A. The World Cup has also been a big disappoint-ment for the Pakistan centre forward, Hassan Sardar, the top scorer with 10 goals at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los

He did oot go to Seoul for the Asian Games where Pakistao lost their title after a 2-1 defeat by South Korea. He was flown to Londoo as a late replacement for the World Cup hut apart from scoring one goal in a crisis against New Zealand whom Pakistan defeated 5-3 he has not revealed his true class.

The Indian team is full of talent which it unfortunately could oot out together but one man has so far stood out as the supreme artist - Mohammed Shahid, who has played 195 international matches. He, like others of his breed, have come to realise that ioternational hockey is dominated by the tall and the strong oot by little men with magic in his

(9th and 12th places) New Zealand v India (2.0), Paki-8th places: Argentina v Poland



#### KARATE

# No time to retire

By Nicolas Soames "The other factor is that while Jeoff may be 28 and Pat 29, it is worth thinking that neither will It was presumed that the return of the successful British karate team from the world. be as old in two years time as Vic Charles is now," Donovan He is 32, but makes no

championships in Australia would mark the end of their years of domination. Sarely, Ticky Donovan, the manager and coach, would be forced to look for new, young talent to fill the shoes of the brilliant, but assigns champions. ageing champions.

But with the third world title 1988, for his involvement with the commercial development of karate and his activities as a coach, will not allow him to in their pockets and the gold and silver medals in the beavyweight category, it appears that the leading triaity of Vic Charles, Jeoff Thompson and Pat McKay are even more strongly commit-

ted to continuing.
"As far as I am concerned. they could be back, unchanged, in two years time," Donovan

Even Pat McKay, still smarting after losing his world light beavyweight title by the smallest of margins in the final, is determined to continue, not least because there is the lure of winning a Europeaa title next May in front of his home crowd - the venue is Glasgow.

# Ivan Lendl, the world's No I BOXING: Chris Pyatt has given up the British light middle-that his Davis Cup future lay with the United States rather the defence of his European

for them again and would like to represent the United States "if given the opportunity." Lendl, who has lived in the United States since 1981, said

he had applied 16 months ago for a green card, the first step towards gaining United States' citizenship. He said he under-stood it took approximately two years for the application to be processed, although there was ao guarantee that he would gain citizenship. "I may never get it or it may come tomorrow", he

top veterans is so strong that the question must be asked whether question must be asked with the it has effectively stilled the heavyseight section may take time to regenerate a world-class team, and this may be Donovan's dilemma. RUGBY LEAGUE: Leigh wast to sign the Hull centre, James Leuluai, but are not willing to meet Hull's transfer valuation of £50,000 for the New Zealaad international. The Leigh chairman, Brian Sharples, said: and is keen to join us."

FOOTBALL: Lincoln City have

RUGBY UNION



Dooley: single-minded about improving his own game

England side and his potential as a member of the World Cup squad. He wants to make sure the selectors do not pass him by. Although both he and Bainbridge are natural middle-of-the-line jumpers. Dooley would not mind jumping at the forms he minded his region. front; he enjoyed his roving commission at the lineout for England last season and is aware of the Bexibility required

aware of the flexibility required of any squad member.

In the space of 15 months, starting in January 1985, Dooley not only won all his caps, but played for the Lions, startling many people with his speed and hall-handling skills. His single-mindedness at improving his game has been obvious to

of Jerome Gallion, as he was throughout last season. Although the dimioutive Didier Codorniou has not man-

aged to force his way back as one of the centres, he does appear the same day in the French team

which plays Wales in a B international at Postypridd. Codorniou is one of four capped

players which, it has been agreed, both countries may

The other three senior players in the French B side are Marc

Andrieu, the Nimes centre who

played on tour against Argen-one and New Zealand during

the summer, Marc Sallefranque, the Dax full back capped in 1981

and 1982, and Claude Portolan, the Toulouse right-head prop

who played against Australia is Sydney last June. There can be little doubt that

Welsh spectators at Pontypridd will appreciate the fiery skills of

Janik and Maset, the Toulouse flankers who appear in harness.

Both players were ootstanding during their elub's 16-6 club championship wis over Agen last May

France have another inter-

national commitment, against the Soviet Union before meet-

the Soviet Union before meeting New Zealand in Toulouse. For the New Zealanders it will be their last visit to Europe until 1989 when they are due to visit Wales and Ireland, though they have replaced their emerging players team with a B team which is scheduled to four overseas every three years.

overseas every three years, beginning in 1987.

even the most casual observer and it is the same approach which has taken him to Fylde

Orrell, meanwhile, have not been doing at all badly in the absence of Moss. There is no doubt, however, that at 6ft din he adds a certain presence to their back row. He belped Lancashire to the semi-finals of the County Championship last season and is one of those players so valuable to any representative squad – like Peter Cook (Notingham) or Mark Rose (Wasps)

— in that he could, at need, cover any position in the back five of the scrum. His club and

#### France try out new Smith left in the cold men in Bucharest By Ian McLanchlan

The Scottish Rugby Union yesterday announced the names of 30 players who will take part in a private training session at Murrayfield next Wednesday in preparation for the international season ahead.

The Johnston brothers, Stuart and David, Wyllie, Baird, Robertson and Cram are all injured, and unavailable. So the door is opened for Edwards, Ker, and McAslan, none of contenders to gain national of the 16 forwards chosen

only Turnbull, the Hawick flanker, is uncapped, and the only remarkable aspect of the selection is the omis ion of Tom Smith, the Gala lock who has been in grand form so far this

SCRSOTI.

SCOTILAND SQUAD: Backer P Dods (Galei), 18 Duncari (West of Scotiand), B Edwards (Boroughmar), Q Hastings and Shartings (Westonsons), A Ker (Kolso), R Laidine (Jeoffored), 5 MicAsler (Honots), K Neurry (Harvick), J Rethertord (Sekirk), J Scott, S Scott (Stewar's Melville), A Tult (Kelso), I Tultalo (Sekirk), J Caller (all Servarias Advances), A Garverias (Caller), Caller (all Servarias Metville), G Callender (Holso), A Cassobeal (Hawck), J Campbell (Lammerton (London Scottsh), C Desers (Herwick), J Jeffrey (Herso), I Miller (Herwick), D Sole (Bath), A Tomes (Hawick), D Tumbell (Herwick), O Walte (Gala).

#### Bank denies SA payment

Johannesburg (Reuter) —
Volkskas, a South African bank,
yesterday denied making secret
payments of £! million to the
'rebel' New Zealand team carlier
this year, despite Colin Meads,
the manager, confirming in
London last week that "very
generous donations" were paid. Hennie Diedericks, the Volkskas general manager, said the bank's only involvement with the sport was as major share-holder in Ellis Park Stadium. holder in Ellis rara successived the Union which organized the tour. "If any sponsorship took place, it would have been handled by the board of Ellis Park acting on their own maid Mr Diedericks.

Deginning in 1987.

FRANCE & Romania, Bucharesti S. Stenco (Bernitz), P. Baret (Agen), P. Sela (Agen), E. Berneve (Toutouse), P. Estenciage), E. Berneve (Toutouse), P. Estenciage (Lavelanet), J. P. Baret (Louries), E. Champ (Toutous), J. P. Garrier (Louries), E. Champ (Toutou), A. Lortess (An-lee-Bains), J. Condon (Startes), P. Rodriguez (Monsterrand), A. Lortess (An-lee-Bains), J. Condon (Startes), FRANCE B. V. Weise, Portypridd): M. Saletrange (Deo), S. Lacombe (Agen), M. Andries (Nimes), O. Codomises (Toutouse), P. Luprysus (Day), P. Rodriguez (Condos), J. Carrier (Visiones), C. Portsian (Toutouse), J. Carrier (Visiones), C. Portsian (Toutouse), G. Bourgalgmon (Natoune). IN BRIEF

# Lendl's Davis Cup plea

than his native Czechoslovakia. Lendl, who helped Czecho-slovakia win the Davis Cup in 1980, said he would aever play

RUGBY UNION: Dave Loveridge, the New Zealand scrum-half, is having to wait for his Harlequins debut. For this weekend's matches. Loveridge has again been named in Harle-quins 2nd XV, but could be promoted for the following Saturday's trip to Cardiff.

the defence of his European litle. Pyatt will not now defend the British ehampionship against Lloyd Hibbert and the British Boxing Board of Control will consider what action to take over this weight division at their

RUGBY LEAGUE: Leigh want Leuluai insists he is a free agent

had to revise their plans for an ambitious new stand at their sincil Bank ground. The replacement for the old St Andrew's stand, was originally expected to cost £750,000, but that estimate rose to nearly £900,000 after the local safety committee invested extensive standard or standard standard standard safety committee invested extensives. committee imposed extra con-ditions. City now intend to build a £300,000 stand. Motar's decimal. | Country's only to comment of the state 
Marsh sticks to grim task of

grinding India

Grim, attritional batting yes-erday enabled Australia to hut Vengsarkar, the fieldsman, terday enabled Australia to dominate throughout when the third and final Test match began in the Wankhede Stadium. Geoff Marsh, with a staunch 89, defied the India attack for five and a half hours, without giving a chance, as Australia made 217

for two by the close.
Once Border won the toss for from a stumping chance later and bowled with consistent the third time in the series, Australia had every incentive to bat as long as possible on a pitch expected to crumble. They succeeded beyond their expecta-tions, probably, as the three main Indian spinners were unable so far to obtain any assistance from the wicket.

Though the conditions were against him, it was surprising that Kapil Dev again grossly under bowled himself. It refuelled speculation that the Indian captain has not completely overcome rumoured back and knee worries. Kapil bowled only 19 overs in the first Test as Australia made 574 and 170 and only 14 in the second at Delhi, admittedly in a game ruined by

admittedly in a game runeo by the weather.

After three overs yesterday Kapil took himself off and bowled two more in the after-noon before failing in field for 30 minutes after tea, India took the new ball ten minutes from the and and Kapil howled one the new ball ten minutes from the end and Kapil bowled one undistinguished over. Inquiries that anything is wrong are met by denials, but observers are entitled to query, either his fitness or his captainty.

Marsh, a Western Australian, playing his ninth Test, is an awkward customer to dislodge when he is in this mood. He was conversed into an opener early in his international career and revels in the opportunity to build a long innings. He nudged or pushed 27 singles among his 48 scoring shots from 267 balls. Marsh's concentration never

wavered for a moment but he looked a drawn, haggard man, as he walked off, drenched with sweat, after his stint in scorching sunshine and stifling humidity. Seven of the ten Test matches played in this stadium since it was built 12 years ago, have ended in a positive result, with the team batting first, providing five of the winners. If Australia take this match, and with it the series, they will owe much to Marsh. Inevitably, one fears, there

was a clash between players and umpires, when an appeal for a catch at silly point, against Boon the spinners, or prance out to early on, was turned down, drive, but even these main-Boon thrust bis leg at a ball, tained discretion.

to visit a chiropodist.

Botham has a slight infection in the same big toe which has regularly troubled bim over the

last couple of years.
But both players are expected to be fit for the three-day match against Queensland Country which starts in Bundaberg this Laurie Brown, the England

physiotherapist, said: "Gatting picked ap his chest infection before leaving London and it has flared up again since we have been here. We don't want to take any chances so he is on antibiot-

Leicestershire have appointed Peter Willey as their captain for next season in place of David Gower, the former England leader.

Gower, who missed the final three county championship matches last season to recharge his batteries in time for the current tour of Australia, was relieved of the captaincy but was awarded a benefit next year.

At the time Mike Turner, the secretary-manager, said he felt three county championship matches last season to recharge his batteries in time for the current tour of Australia, was relieved of the captaincy but was awarded a benefit next year.

At the time Mike Turner, the secretary-manager, said he felt the added commitment of a benefit and Gower's likely

the added commitment of a benefit and Gower's likely iavolvement with England would hamper his ability to captain the county side.

Gower accepted this and last night the county's cricket committee decided to appoint

Willey for Gower

 Leicestershire have appointed enced opening batsman, as cricket development officer. Balderstone, who played only a handful of games last season, will also be captain of the county's second XI.

### The English fly that settled in Montana

American dry fishermen in

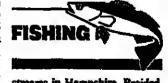
American dry fishermen in Montana have a great deal to teach the English. While fishing rivers such as the Yellowstone, the Madison, Henry's Fork of the Snake, and their smaller trihataries. the spring-fed creeks, I was impressed by American skills, the high quality of their presentation, and the excellence of their tackle. streams in Hamnshire, Braided

excellence of their tackle. discovered among the bundreds of patterns in the trays of the tackle shops was our G and H Sedge, simplified by the Americans as the Goddard Caddis, This, and the Elk Hair Caddis was deadly against the hair caddis were deadly among the brilliantly gin-clear waters of Henry's Fork during a rise to sedge which were hatching in

ancounted numbers. Presentation involves a long leader and a line point (tippet) of no more than two or three pounds breaking strain (5 and 6X) to take the very small dus necessary during a batch of small narurals known as tricos.

For bigger dons we used an Adams, probably the most popular general pattern, which also works well on our own chalk times and returned to the water on the "catch and release" or "mo-kill" areas of many of the rivers.

Very few Americans carried landing nets, releasing their fish by handling them under water and using artery forceps to take out the book.



leaders and "shock gum" are ecoming popular.

A new development in fly

dressing is the growing use of synthetic materials to replace the standard dubbings of rabbit and seal fur. Some of these byproducts from the refineries are very fine, look remarkably good, and are even being used for the

wings of spinners.
With these new materials very delicate ethereai fly patterns can be produced on books from size 16 to 24 which are very effective in deceiving big trout that may well have been caught several times and returned to the water



to the line

results, have made a big contribution to the game's delights. From the agile goalkeeping of lan Taylor, to the sparkle of Sean Kerly in attack, their action has deserved the plaudits of the Richard Charlesworth, of Australia. who is probably playing is his last World Cup, has been outstanding a ot only because of his roving style of play but also with bis conversion of penalty strokes. He is at the top of the scorers' list with five goals, followed by Karel Podzorski, of Poland,

There seem

- W I ME

177

survey specialists

, tour meetings

Vicinim

with four.

in India's team to Australia a year ago, but did not win a Test place. He bowled, initially, with plenty of fire but overdid his attempted bouncers. On a more helpful surface, though, his smooth action suggests he might be a rival for Cheuan Australia seldom rose above an average of 2.5 runs an over. Boon was the only batsman who

occasionally gave the bowlers any encouragement. Shortly after lunch he aimed a loose cut against Kulkarni, and although More could only parry the ball above his head, Gavaskar dived from first stip to take a fine from first slip to take a fine Jones chafed at the bit once of twice, but dutifully kept his head down with some judicious drives between mid-wicket and

mid-on and one thumping straight four against a Kulkarni full toss, the best stroke of the day. Jones had been in nearly two hours when he pushed a count in the straight for the straight of the second. catch to silly point in the second During the last 85 minutes Border regularly tried to sweep

Gatting rests while **England practise** 

Mike Catting and Ian Botham needed medical attention yesterday as England's beild-up to Saturday's opening fixture in Australia ran into its first minor set-backs. Catting, the captain, was cunfined to the team's hotel in Brisbane with a lingering theat infection while Botham left early from a practice session

the edge of Chris Broad's bat. That false shot apart, Broad ooked in good form - as did all

the batsmen, apart from Wilf Slack, who is struggling a little David Gower produced some classic off-drives while Allan Lamb and James Whitaker both went through their full repertoire against the pace bowlers. But it is Bill Athey who is impressing most at the moment with solid technique and sound timine.

The assistant manager,

ics and having a rest."

He added: "Botham had a piece of his toe nail removed by the chiropodist and should be day off today.

the American college production lice faces an enormous examination of character when the Lancome Trophy begins on the \$1-Nom-la-Breteche course here today.

Jack Nicklaus Jnr steps on to the first tee with an ioumidating name, but with precious little else to suggest he is capable of following in his famous father's footsteps.

Moreover, he was given an instant indication of the heights he will need to scale this week to make an immediate impact when Sandy Lyle powered his way to an astonishing course record of 61 io the pro-am.

In truth, not too much should be expected from the Golden Bear's cuh this week as he prowls the fairways with barely one month's experience as a professional. He has made an inauspicious start to his

Card of the course St-Nom-la-Bretêche

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par Out 3.374 36 In 3,339 36

Total yardage: 6,713 Par: 72 new career by scoring 85 and 81 to miss comprehensively the halfway cut in the Memphis Classic. Then followed an equally disappointing performance at the initial stage of the US PGA Tour "scbool" which left him clutching at straws as sixth reserve for the

second instalment. So the chances are that Nicklaus will be compelled to £45,000. That dims in rely oo invitations to the comparison with the colossal European Tour next year in order to further his education. They should be forthcoming not only because of his oame but also as he is a personable young man already accomplished in the art of cooducting himself in the best traditions of the game.

The only problem is that be is clearly not too adept in the art of self-defence as be was required to have seven stitches io his left arm following a "rough and tumble" with I'll know to pick on someone

more my size!," he joked. By a strange coincidence, or more precisely with assistance first China Open amateur from those who "fix" the men's championship in draw, Nicklaus, like his father Guangdong Province, north of at Wentworth two weeks ago, will have the opportuoity to November 2.

THIS WEEK

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

24 PTS..... £753,649·00

23 PTS..... £8,831-85

221/2 PTS.....£1,100-45

22 PTS.....£242-15

211/2 PTS ..... £143-40

21 PTS .....£25-35

FIVE GOES A PENNY

Treble Chance Dividends to Links of

221/2 pts

The latest golfer to roll off examine at close quarters the prodigious strengths of Jose-Maria Olazabal's game.

They tee off together with Olazabal, at 20, five years younger than Nicklaus though also in his first year as a professional, seeking to sus-tain his remarkable form following victories in the European Masters and Sanyo Open during the last five

Olazabal's extraordinary success has overshadowed everything else in Europe this year, excepting the five tri-umphs of his compatriot, Severiano Ballesteros. Even the luckless Lyle is well aware

Lyle, following his defeat by Greg Norman io the World Matchplay Championship final at Wentworth, spent last week on more mundane matters, shovelling the leaves from his garden. Even so he has continued to work on improving his posture, as instructed by Boh Torrance. the teaching professional, to remodel his swing.

"In short, Boh has told me to stick out my backside so that it locks the top half of my body," explained Lyle with a wry grin. "I'm now moving the ball from right to left rather than cutting it all over

It certainly worked in the pro-am. Of his 10 hirdies, Lyle had six in succession from the 7th and for good measure he included an eagle at the 5th. "I missed an eight foot putt at the 3th to go 11 under par or else might have broken that magical 60 barrier," he added.

Lyle is hovering to foreign territory in 27th place in the Epson Order of Merit this season, with winnings of only earnings of Ballesteros (£214,935) and Olazabal (£130,963), who are curreotly first and second respectively in the money list.

The first prize of £33,000 offers Lyle the opportunity to propel himself back into the

### China opening

A contingent of British and Irish amateur golfers will be following the Queen to China Cook Financial Services an-

CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

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10 HOMES ..

(Nothing Barred)

5AWAYS ...

(Nothing Barred)

(Nothing Barred)

4 AWAYS.

Above Dividends to Units of 10p.

Expenses and Commission for 27th September 1986-30-9%

4 SUPER HOMES.....£286,40
Above dividends to 10p units.

£52.00

. **£16.30** 

4 DRAWS.

VERNONS POOLS. LIVERPOOL

his brother Steve. "Next time later this mooth. Thomas nounced in London yesterday that they are sponsoring the Macao, from October 30-

4 DRAWS ......£43-65



# Things fall right for Huke

Beverly Huke, a former England amateur golf champion, stole the limelight on the first day of the £25,000 Laing Classic with a brilliant round of 66, seven under par, over the 5,690-yard Stoke Poges course yesterday. She is three strokes ahead of four players sharing second place including the for second place, including the for-midable figure of Laura Davies, the new British Open champion. This was Miss Huke's lowest

round in her eight years as a professional, and by no means that much of a surprise, for all her humble position (18th) this year in the Ring & Brymer order of merit.

She has always had a classi-She has always had o classi-

cally fluent swing, but she is a perfectionist and, not content with finishing successively third, fourth and third again to the order of merit over the last three years, she has been re-modelliog her swing with o less open position at the address. For all her lack of success this year, by her standard, her potential is strikingly opparent

Caracas (Reuter) - Britain led

- if only everything would drop into place. Everything did yes-terday, apart from an unkind ruh of the 17th green, her ball there struck a sprinkler and kicked off into the rough. Thus she was denied what would have an inviting target. been her eighth birdie of the

round.
She reached the turn io 33, four under par. in spite of narrowly failing with eagle putts from 12 feet on two long holes, the fifth and ninth, and came home with the same score. Apart from holing from 15 feet for her three ot the 336 yard 14th, she made no demands on

cootent with her round, even though it had something of a Jekyll and Hyde character. She had been apprehensive at the start, she said afterwards, fearing a reaction from her stunning victory of Birkdale on Sunday. and "wouldn't have been sur-prised if I'd taken some big

In fact, she dropped only one

shot to par, when a superb tee shot at the 14th, drawn along the curve of the fairway, was followed by o wayward second to

At that point she had lived through a perilous passage, but she bravely took a wood to the dangerous 280-yards 15th, with its hidden green, and made the putting surface for her fourth birdie. After that the 389-yard 17th always lay at the mercy of a player of her power.

Apart from being readily placed for another victory, Miss Davies has achieved a cushion three strokes over Lotta Neumann in the order of merit this year, with its £5,000 bonus,lying between these two,

LEADING SCORES (British unless stateut; 68: B Huke, 68: L Davies, P Conley (US), M Garner, O Dowling, 70: S Strudwick, C Panton, M Wennersten (Swe), N Mc-Cormack, M Marshall (US), A Nicholas, 71: S Young, A Wilson (Austra), E Glass, A Sheard (SA), V Marvin, C Dibosh (Austra), R Constrict (US), M Thomson, B Lewis, G Stewart, 72: C Griffiths, I, Neumann (Swe), D Band D Contrainty (Col), K Downley, S

# Thornhill puts Britain in the lead

the field at the end of the first round of the women's amateur world championship here on Tuesday while the United States, the favourites for the tile, had to settle for a tie for eighth place with Venezuela, the host country.

Jill Thornhill's one-under-par

the best two of three scoring on an 18-hole course at Caracas' Lagunita Country Club. Australia followed with 147.

**BADMINTON** 

Nine players

for Indonesia

England's largest-ever num-ber of invitations has been

received for the World Cup in Indonesia next month (Richard Eaton writes.) Nine players will make the trip to Bandung for the first three days (November 4-6)

and to Jakarta (November 8-9).

and to Jakarta (November 8-9).
Steve Baddeley and Helen
Troke, Communealth Games
gold medal winners, will be
England's main hopes to the two
singles events, although a return
to top firm of Nick Yates, who
surprisingly beat Han Jian, the

world champion, in the China Open earlier in the year, could

see success for the man from Kent. There is no place for Nora

Peru came in seventh with 150, while the United States, the reigning champions, ond Ven-ezuela just kept ahead of teoth-placed Sweden who had 152. Britain's team, which consists

of Thornhill, Claire Hourihane and Patricia Johnson, earlier beat the same United States team io the Curtis Cup competition. The favoured US squad includes Kay Cockerill, the American amateur cham-pion, along with Kathleen Mc-Carthy and Leslie Shannon.

while there was a four-way tie for third place, with France, Spain, Japan and Switzerland all The Espiritu Santo tournament brings together women golfers from 30 countries for

competition. The United States has won the bianoual event nine times and France and Australia have each taken home the cun

In addition to the United States and Great Britain, stiff competition is expected from France, whose team fioished 12 strokes behind the Americans in the 1984 tournament in Hong

LEADING SCORES: 143 - Britan; 147 - Australia; 148 - France, Japen, Spain, Switzerland; 150 - Penu; 151 - United States, Venezuele; 152 -Sweden.

#### **GYMNASTICS**

# American college first

Fullerton, California (AP) – Li Xiao Ping, a member of China's silver medal winning team at the Los Angeles Olympics, is to become the first gymnast from his country to compete for an American university. According to American athletics officials. Li will be

eligible to compete in the United States for one year. He has already enrolled at Cal State Fullerton university. Aged 24, he is known as the 'Great Rider' for his grace on the

pommel horse. He has received a perfect score of 10 nn the pommel horse five times in international competition and cores of at least 9.8 for other Officials at Cal State predict that a year with Li in their team

Perry, the former world doubles champinn, who has had a disappointing year after her disputes with authority. will be enough to make them real force in college symnastics.
Cal State finished eighth of the
United States colleges in 1976 ENGLISH INVITEES: Man's singles: S Baddeley (Sussex), N Yates (Kent). Women's singles: H Trobe (Hants). F Elfott (Surary), G Gowers (Sussex), Men's Doubles: M Dew (Middlesex), D.Tailor (Middlesex), Women's Doubles: Gowers S G Clark (Kent). Mixed Doubles: Clark S S Fladberg (Dan). and 1978, tenth in 1981 and Li has been in the Chinese

all-around best score of 58.60. By comparison, the National Collegiate Athletie Association's all-around champion, Jon Louis, of Stanford, scored 57.60

Louis, of Stanford, scored 57.60 in this year's championship.

Li will make his first appearance fo Cal State in the United States Gymnastics Federation Mixed Pairs Collegiate National Championships in Houston, Texas, in December. "This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me," said Cal State's coach, Diek Wolfe.

Officials of the Chinese Sports Federation said that they were

Federation said that they were unaware that Li was attending Cal State Fullerinn although the college had in fact been jovolved in negotalations with Peking for eight months. They did say, however, that a number of leading Chinese athletes are competing in intercollegiate competition in the United States and elsewhere.

Li will start attending classes at the university this semester, studying English and ballet, among other things.

#### team for seven years and has an

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL MOTOR RALLYING SAN REMO: Leading standings: (Second stage, 20 special triads; 1. J. Kanthumen and J. Puronen (Fin.) Psugent 235 T-16. 215:05:2. M Besson and T Severo (II), Lanca Delta, et al. 18sec: 3. D Centaro and G Gern (II), Lanca Delta, 45.4. Zanussi and Aman (II), Psugent

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divi-sore: Sharp Manchester United 88 (Brown 28), Birmingham Bullets 62 (G Branch 19),

MANCHESTER: Liverpool Victoria (asurance Superbowt: First rounds Hodson bt J Conlan, 6-7, 7-3, 7-3; D Cortoli bt P Davies, 7-6, 6-7, 7-CYCLING

IDOUR, Australia: Com

wealth Bank Classic (Brisbare to Canbera): Such stage: 1. S Hodge (Aus). 2rr 6ren 18ee: 2. M Takohatsir (Japan), at 5sec; 3. M Ansprmel (Swez), 10. Overall: 1. L Whaloyat (Swe), 11:24:25. 2. Anserrent, at 5ee; 3, A Logan (Aus), 11. SNOOKER

KING'S NORTON: Mid matchplay championship HOCKEY

SPEEDWAY JOE OWEN BENEFIT: Newcasile 27, Collins Brothers 24; Middlesbrough 24, Diamond Old Boys 21 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Millon Keynes 48, Hackney 32
OTHER MATCH: Poole v Young Czechoslovelea, postponed (waterlogged track). Rearranged for today
KING'S LYNE: British justice league rider's
champenship: 1, 8 Wisson (Sheffeld), 14(pts.
2, A Phillips (Wolves), 13: 3, J Stokes (King's
Lynn), 11: 4. D Clarks (Covensy), 11 (etter

SQUASH AMERICAN EXPRESS LEAGUE Prepier distance Archago Hall 2, ImerCity-Cannons 3, Home Ales Nothingham 5, Arrow Village 0: Manchester Normern 0, Poundstreicher Durings Mil 5: Visco Monno 2, Halls West County 3: Central-Skol Gadby 4, Chappell

STDNEY: Australam Indoor champonship (Australam unless stated: Second round: TDKYO: Japan Open: Men's singles: First round (US unless stated): D'Pato to B Scanton 7-5, 5-4, 8 Davis to O Rahmasto (Fin), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Second round: D Pato to R Brown, 6-3, 6-4, 1-5, 6-3, D Kareno; (Yugo) to J Lapous, 6-4, 6-1; K Jones to S Guy (KIZ), 6-4, 6-4, J Carner to D Livergson, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, S Davis to S Susudivate (no), 6-3, 6-3, J Seph to B Pearca, 6-3, 6-3, J Y Japa (Peru) to M Tauson (Den), 6-2, 7-5, M Depalmer to M Bosce, 7-8, 6-3, M Anger bi L Saledniu, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, P Morang (MG) to T Wessen, 6-3, 6-3, P Chamberou to G

Green. 6-4, 6-2 M Davis Irt S Matsucka, 6-0.
9-3.
Women's singles: tirst round (Japanese unless stated): E Okagawa bt A Villegran (Arg), 6-2.6-3. Elmous of A Fernandez (US), 6-1.
6-3: B Herr (US) to A Neshya, 7-8. 6-2. A Igimuta bt J Richardson (NZ), 7-5. 6-4. Second mount. Mestine Yau bt A Sanchez (Sp), 6-2. 6-7. 7-6. O Fernandez (US) bt Neshot Education (NZ), 3-8. 6-3. E incue bt S Watsh-Pete (US), 6-1. 6-3; K Okamoto bt V Nelson-Dunbar (US), 6-3. 6-1; B Herr (US) bt C Level (WG), 6-4. 6-1; N Das (Braz) bt L Field (Aust), 6-3. 6-2; H Kales (Can) bt A Kijmita, 6-3. 7-6. A SLE: Swess Indoor tournament: Meshing singles: First round: C Mezzadn (It) bt M Schapers (Neit), 6-4. 6-2; B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman (US) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman IUS) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman IUS) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman IUS) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. 6-2. B Testerman IUS) bt L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M L Pentil (IZ), 6-3. B Testerman IUS) bt M 3-4. O Muller (SA

bt J. Hasek (Switz), 5-3, 2-6, 7-5; S. Etherg (Swel Df R Herzog (Switz), 6-0, 6-1; D. Perez (Uni) to M. Ostoja (Vugo), 6-1, 6-4; Y. Schmid (Gz) bt T. Wilkston (US), 6-3, 3-8, 6-4, P. Stock (Cz) bt S. Berner (CZ), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, P. Kuehten (WG) bt K. Novacek (Cz), 7-6, 7-6; P. McNamera (Aust) to R. Custer (Aust), 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6. Second round: G. Layenoccker (US) bt D. Cahil (S4), 7-5, 6-4. Pl. Deikst (Aust), 6-2, 6-1, R. Reggi (tt) S. Hanka (WG), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, R. Reggi (tt) S. Hanka (WG), 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, R. Reggi (tt) S. Hanka (WG), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, T. Scheeu-Larsen (Levi) at all Parkers (Levi) at 10 principles (197), 7-6, 6-4, 6-2, R. Reggi (tt) S. Hanka (WG), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, T. Scheeu-Larsen (Levi) at all Parkers (Levi) at 10 principles (197-7-6, 6-4, 6-2).

**TABLE TENNIS** PEKING: Asom Cosmojonships (Checce unless stated). Ment Singlest, Sang, Interior pt 1 ren yt. 21-11. 21-16, 21-16. Doublest Teng yi. 21-11. 21-16, 21-16. Doublest Teng yi. 21-16. 11-16. 21-16 show their appreciation, leading to o good try by Tiddy which Smith converted.

Cooke scored a third try

The display of purpose shown by Hertfordshire against Hamp-shire at United Services ground, Portsmouth, yesterday under-lined their determination to win Group B, and reclaim their position io Group A of the Loodon division of the Thorn second period. EMI couoty championship.

Smith's sparkle

**RUGBY UNION** 

Bishop could yet

get reduction in ban by WRU

The Pontypool scrum half David Bishop may yet get a reduction in the ban keeping him out of rugby until next season. The Welsh Rugby Union secretary, Ray Williams, hioted yesterday that Bishop could put his case for an easing of the suspension if he asked for a personal hearing.

"My committee controls its own affairs and can always of the suspension of the suspension if he asked for a personal hearing.

"My committee controls its own affairs and can always of the suspension if he asked for a personal hearing.

"My committee controls its own affairs and can always of the suspension if he asked for a strict to the strict to the suspension if he asked for a strict to the suspension is the strict to 
own affairs and can always reconsider the situation Wil-liams said. "I have already

replied to David Bishop's solic-itor giving what I hope is a complete clarification of a num-

ber of points he raised. As yet neither Bishop oor his solicitor

has written requesting an ap-peal. When and if they do, we

will look at the situation."
The WRU imposed the ban

on Bishop after his court appearance for assaulting Newport's

Chris Jarman. At the same time

they stated that the Pontypool and Wales half back would have

and Wales half back would have no right of appeal.

Tim Exeter returns from injury for Moseley agaiost Aberavon ot the Reddings on Saturday. Exeter was hurt on September 20 playing for the Anglo-Scots XV in Amsterdam but has now recovered and displaces John Gatehouse in an otherwise unchanged team.

Eddie Saunders, whose return to the Coventry team has twice been baulked by failing late fitness tests, hopes to be third time lucky this week. Coventry's leading try scorer, Saunders, has

By Peter Marson

Hampshire.

Hertfordshire ..

Underwood, England inter-nationals, return to the Leicester team for their home match

against Northampton on Sat-

urday. The only other change to the team that beat Richmond last weekend is at flank where Roh Tebbutt replaces the former captain, Ian Smith.

Saracens, the only club in England and Wales with a 100 per cent record, will be without their centre. Mark Williams.

and back row forward. Reza Khalili, for the match against Exeter at Southgate on Sat-urday. Williams, who will be

urday. Williams, who will be replaced by Chris Babayode, suffered a depressed fracture of the eheekbone against London Irish last week and will be ont of action for six weeks. Khalili has bruised ribs and his place goes to have Catchrole.

London Welsh, beaten ot

Bridgend last week, keep an unchanged side for the visit of Lianelli to Old Deer Park on Saturday. That means Dan Keating, a late replacement last week for Stuart Russell, who had a bruised heel, keeps his

Dave Catchpole.

On a sunny, still afternoon, Hertfordshire quickly laid the right kind of foundation to run out winners by two goals, two tries and two penalty goals to four penalty goals. From the kick-off, Hertford-

shire scored a sparkling try through Mann, their full back. Moving the ball right from a maul, crisp handling created a gap for Smith, their wing, who enabled Mann to run powerfully to the corner flag. Hampshire immediately hit

back through a well-taken pen-alty goal from the 22 by Kearns. However Hampshire's handling throughout was unsure, while Colin Little, the referee, felt obliged to deliver a short lecture to the two front rows on the desirability of having an enjoy-able afternoon's football after a private altercation tovolving Garratt and Andrews.

The players took oote, and farming the ball out the backs,

inspires Herts made the most of a dry ball and the firm game. Dowling, Rud-ling, Russell and Smith, io another strong run, were first to

> before half-time, but Hampshire managed to keep io touch through Kearns, who has developed a certain prowess as a place kicker. He then added a fourth penalty goal to pull Hampshire to 12-14 at the start to the

Yet, the knack of scoring tries belonged exclusively to Hert-fordshire, and after Dowling and Rudling had combined, Scott's momentum took him through a couple of tackles for o fourth try, Smith slotting the

COUNCISION.

SCONERS: Hampabline: Penalty goals.
Keerns (4). Nertiordabline: Tress &fann.
Tiddy. Cooke. Scott. Conversions: Smith
(2). Penalty goals: Smith (2).
HAMPSHIRE: R. Wood (Trojans): C. N.
Manithellow (Cambartey). A. R. Kellett
(United Services). O. S. Palmer (Southamppon). 2 N. Keerns (Loodon Irish): A. P. S.
Perry (Havand). J. J. Santy (Havand): J. H.
Garcast (Portsmouth). R. Whilabland Pilevand, R. Nicholson (Trojans). G. Santmeraldii (United Services). G. J. Mardel
(London Scottish). M. L. Sheldon, (Inited
Services). J. Cook (Portsmouth).
HERIFFONDSHRIE: C. Marm. (Partiord): L.
Smith (Tabard). R. Scott (Cheshand).
Endling (Saracous). 2. Dowling (Cheshont): R. Andews (Saracous). A. Bullierd
(Cheshand). O. Warner (Tabard). S.
Kempaker (Saracous). A. Makanti (Saracons). R. Malone (Waspa). O. Cooke
(Heriford, captain). A. Jasaczak (Bedford)
(replacouron: A. Hallett, Bacavians).
Reference: C. J. Little (London).

#### BOXING

# Daho's rival in purse row with manager

Brussels (Reuters) — Jean-Marc Renard, of Belgium, who is due to defend his European said De Beuckelaere. junior-lightweight title against Britain's Najib Daho on Octo-ber 31, has been accused of "unsporting behaviour" by his

Robert De Beuekelaere, Renard's third manager, said he wanted to sever all links "as soon as possible". He described the young champion as "looking for trouble" following o row

over purse money. Renard will meet Daniel Londas, of France, on Decem-ber 6 if he retains his title against Daho in Kortrijk. "The contract

BOBSLEIGHING **Sponsors** give

#### full support to British team Following three successful

years of sponsoring the No 1
British team, Allied Steel and
Wire has agreed to support the
whole British team for the next
two seasons. Britain is led by Mn Hammond, the manager from the RAF, and crew mem-bers are drawn from outstanding civilian athletes, the British Army and RAF. Designs for the latest bob-

sleighs have come from Ekkehard Fasser, the Swiss current World Cup champion, and been built in Switzerland by apprentices of the sponsors, under the supervision of two engineering graduates.

The company has worked for over a year on runner technol-

ogy and plans a joint study with universities with the object of equipping the British teams with the fastest runners in the world in time for the Olympic Games in 1988. When this season starts io November. ASW graduates and apprentices will travel in Europe and North America with the British team to provide technical back-up.
ASW's support helped Nick
Phipps's British No 1 team, to

win silver and bronze medals in. two and four-man bobbing in the World Cup and a gold medal in the two-man competition held in Cortina last year. Flectalon. a South Wolesbased firm will supply the British team with clothing for the forthcoming seasons. Flec-talon is a clothing filler, made for cold conditions, and was

designed at University College, Cardiff. Other sponsors include the Saze and Prosper Group.

Renard was expected to start training oo Monday, but did not show up. Instead, accompanied by a lawyer, he met the show

rganisers and his manager. Hard words were said, but

"Hard words were said, but we were able to avoid a defin-itive breaking of ties." De Beuckelaere said.

"Although we agreed on the contract, Renard all of a sudden wanted 300,000 Belgian francs (around £5,000) more. Of course I would like him to earn as much money as possible, but he has to respect commitment De Beuckelaere said.

**POWERBOATING** 

#### Gina departs in search of a world title

Gina Campbell, almost two years to the day since she broke the women's world water speed record, departs for New Zealand tonight to contest the world championships in Auckland.

Miss Campbell will be competing in a brand new class II "Bluebird" boat. The craft, a catamaran; is powered by an eight-litre engine and is capable of speeds around 100mph. It was ot Holmepierpont in Nottingham that Miss Campbell

broke the world record with a speed of 122.85mph, Shortly afterwards, while trying to better that, her boat flipped over in an almost exact replica of her father's tragic fatal accident. Miss Campbell, in her off-

shore powerhoat, "Agfa Bluebird" has also won the Uoited Kingdom and European ehampionships and is now looking to the world title io order to claim the Queen of the Water CTOWN.

#### **England field** top squad England will field three players who are ranked in the top 10

ers who are ranked in the top 10 of the senior squad for the under-23 badminton match against West Germany at Grimsby on November 13.

Anders Nielsen, Miles Johnson and Mathew Smith will he joined by Chris Dobsoo, who played to the national squad at the world championships io Jakaria. Jakarta.

MOTOR RACING

# Lola has sights on **Indy 500**

Since Eric Broadity designed his first Formula One car, Lake has featured strongly in all top international motor sport. The Bowater Lois in 1962 finished fourth in the world champion-ship. Since then Loin have wan the indianapolis "500," numer-ous international sports car ous international sports cap races, four consecutive Can-Am-series, the Indy-style CART championship in the United States and, most recently, rounds of the international For-mula 3000 championship. North America is Lola's big-

North America is Lota's big-gest market at the moment, where cars bulk at the Hunting-don, Cambridgesbire, factory are racing (and winning) in the CART "lady" championship, it IMSA (Sports car racing), is Sports 2000 and a number of pather sprint.

other series.

Broadley, as well as being Lola's managing director, is predominantly involved with Lola's commitment to the CAPT championship and he has just returned from a series of tent sessions in the United States in

returned from a series of test sessions in the United States in preparation for the 1987 season. "It's important for us to win the Indianapolis 500 next year. We've won the champlonship recently (1985 with Newman, Haus and Andretti), but the last time we won at 'Indy' was in 1978 with Al Unser senior." Al Unser junior has recently been testing a special development car, fitted with advanced measuring devices to inform Loin engineers how the chassis is performing and show acrodynamic efficiency.

Broadley is enthusiastic as ever about Loin's involvement in CART. "With all the turnedl expected in Grand Prix racing (a return to using non-turbocharged engines is imminent) it is refreshing to see CART remain relatively unchanged," he says. "The speeds on some of the ovai tracks might be too high, but then only the best drivers are capable of pushing their cars to that limit. Formula One is still the premium formula their cars to that limit. Formula One is still the premium formula as far as worldwide exposure is

as far as worldwide exposure is concerned, but in the USA, CART is No 1."

After a tough learning year in 1985, Loin have established themselves strongly in Formula 3000 this season. "The Formula is absolutely right," Broadley comments. "The costs are well controlled, the cars demand drivers with skill and intelligence, and the standard of the teams involved is generally high. cams involved is generally high. However, the champiouship cur rently lacks promotion which is vital in attracting sponsors - but the potential is there, especially with the variety of challenging circuits on which the cars race.

Racing in Grand Prix has changed enormously since Lola first built their Formula Occar. Cars now race with 1,000

horsepower engines and at top speeds of over 200mph. "Formula One has a problem in that It has to be the ultimate, no-holes-harred, form of racing. It has to be on the unge in technical and driver terms. But it is becoming increasingly clear that very few, if any, toping one

afford the almost unfinited performance potential that tacker and any permits.

"We must not stop striving functionical perfection, but the costs have to be costrolled and the costs have to be costrolled." otherwise the formula will destroying itself," clalus clalms

Broadley.

"Achieving a balance is allimportant. Take tyres in Formula One — if there is only one
source, the status of Grand Print racing could be devalued. Con-racing could be devalued. Con-versely, although there is likely to be a close finish to this season, Formula One needs more teams and drivers in with a

chance of winning. "Hopefully the new normally-aspirated 3.5 litre engines will cut costs and make the racing closer, but the 500kg weight limit is too low. It will be unnecessarily expensive to build Formula One cars with 12

rormula One cars with 12 cylinder engines down to that minimum figure."

With Nigel Mansell convertible leading the championship, Britanin is in with 2 good chance of a world champion at the end of 1986. "I think this season bed been fantastic," he admits.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL ... Kick-off 7.30 unless stated CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second di Huddersfield v Scunthorpe.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combilities
University v AFA XI (Fember's, 2:30)

OTHER SPORT HOCKEY: World Cup (Willeaden).
BASKETSALL: Cartsberg Liebue: Problem in the Control of Cartsberg Liebue: Problem in the Cartsberg Liebue: Problem in the Cartsberg Liebue: Problem in the Cartsberg Poges). SNOCKER: Holmeleter World Double Translated to mediate rediffer (Lake Windermere). BOWLS: Liverpool Victoria Instruct superbowl (Manchester).



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# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

**Edited by Peter Dear** and Christopher Davalle

# In step with the quick-step and waltzing gas fitters

• FORTY MINUTES - DANC-ING IN THE RAIN (BBC2, 9.30pm). Yet another look at the sub-culture of ballroom dancing but why not? It is, after all, the accessible Cinderella story of our times, as we see in this film made at the Blackpool Championships:
plumbers. 56-year-old gas fitters,
shop assistants, even schoolchildren, can all go to the ball in
white tic and sequinned
ballgowns. Alternatively, they can
shed British inhibitions, along
with most of their clothing, to at the Blackpool Championships: with most of their clothing, to perform lascivious Latin tangos and paso dobles ... "It's so wonderful, I can't understand why everyone doesn't do it." says one dancer, and such is the enthusiasm of all the competitors (who may spend £3.000 a year on their hobby) that, momentarily at least, you wonder yourself . . .

Less happily, BRASS TACKS (BBC2, 8.20pm) points out the double standard we in Britain apply to alcohol compared to other drugs: alcohol is legal, socially acceptable to most people. freely available to 18 year olds upwards and relatively cheap. But it is a drug which kills up to 100 times as many people as heroin. Why isn't more being done at government level to tackle the problem? David Henshaw reports. THOSE MARVELLOUS BENCHLEY SHORTS (C4, 5pm). The legendary American humourist. Robert Benchley, explained, or was bewildered by, the daily problems of 20th-century living. Their titles included The Courtship of the Newt, The Trouble with Husbands, The Sex Life of the Polyp and How to Sleep, which won an Oscar in 1935. This

CHOICE illustrated film profile, presented by his son and biographer. Na-

thaniel Benchley, was made in More of a warning, really, than a recommendation: THE KENNY EVERETT VIDEO SHOW (BBC!, 8.30pm) is back for another series of "smuttery" and "naughty wobbling things of all decominations"

all decominations". • FILM BUFF OF THE YEAR (BBC2, 10.10pm). If you harbour any delusions that you're a film expert, this can be a depressing programme to watch. Even if you

know your humble place as a

viewer, there is a grim purposeful-

ness about the proceedings which

makes the Mastermind hotseat

seem positively relaxing by comparison. Tonight's is the fourth and last heat, in which the competitors' special subjects are the films of Powell and Pressburger, Jack Nicholson, the Marx Brothers and Sophia Loren. The inquisitor, as always, is Robin

• IN THE LAND OF THE EMPERORS (ITV, 5.15pm) follows the Oueen on what must surely be one of her most enviable sight-seeing trips: to Xian, to look at the Terracotta Army of Qio Shi Huangti, an emporer who made the humane decision to have clay replicas of his 6,000 soldiers to guard his tomb instead of the men

• loterested viewers of yesterday's The Bid, which fol-lowed Birmingham's efforts to

caputre the 1992 Olympics for the city, may like to inform themselves about the other five contenders by watching GOING FOR GOLD (C4. 10.30pm). which records the past 18 months' campaigning activities in Amsterdam. Barcelona. Belgrade, Brisbane and Paris as well as in Birmingham.

• THE FLOWER OF ENGLISH CHIVALRY (Radio 3, 7.30pm) is a musical monument to Elizabethan poet, courtier and soldier, Sir Philip Sidney, who died on October 17, 1586, from a wound sustained io the Battle of Zutphen. Music by Byrd, Ward, Morley, Holborne and others, played by the Consort of Musicke, is ioterspersed with readings of Sidney's work.



6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, 6.50 Geffax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sport.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Debble Greenwood and Guy Michelmore in London and Frank Bough in Shanghal with news of the Queen's visit to the Terracotta Army. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news. weather and at 4.53, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 6.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37.

9.05 Taxing Consciences. A Heart of the Matter programme in which David Lorrax examined the case of Arthur Windsor, a librarian who spent three weeks in prison for rafusing to pay £100 in tax because, as a pacifist, he refused to contribute to detence in peacetime. Should the government exempt concientious objectors or would that be an unacceptable

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precedent in a democracy? (r) Ceefax 10.30 Ptay School presented by Sheelagh Gilbey with guest, Wayne Jackman. The story is the traditional, The Three Billy Goats Gruff. (r) 10.50 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional news, The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Bertha. A See-Saw programme for the year young pargraph by Row very young, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Sheila Walker, (r) 1.45 Ceefax 3.52 Regional

3.55 Scragtag and His Tea-Time
Telly. For the very young 4.10
Sebastian the Incredible
Drawing Dog!. Michael
Barrymore with the tale of Tali
Hat Joe 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones presents another round of the teachers versus pupils quiz game 4.30 Dungeons and Dregons. (r) 5.00 John Craven's Newsround

5.10 Blue Peter reveals the name of the winner of the Outstanding Endeavour Award for 1986. (Ceefax) 5.35 The Filintstones. Cartoon series. News with Nicholaa Witchell and Ereprese Covered to and Frances Coverdale.

weather.
6.35 London Plus introduced by
John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell
and Carolina Righton.
7.00 Top of the Pops presented by
Simon Bates and Steve Wright.
7.30 EastEnders. Kathy is
determined to help her friend
Angle in her battle with the
bottle. (Ceefax)

Angle in her battle with the bottle. (Ceefax)

8.00 Tomorrow's World discovers a laser which will prove or disprove Einsteln's General Theory of Relativity; leunches a What Happened To..? stot about inventions of previous series; examines a new programment that for animals. pregnancy test for animals; tests a new form of lead insulation; has good news for diabetics; watches an aerial fertilizer bombardment on

tertilizer bombardment on
Forestry Commission land; and
investigates a thief-proof in-car
cassette player.

8.30 The Kenny Everett Television
Show. A new series of the
comedy show. The guests are
Hot Gossip. (Ceefax)

9.00 News with John Humphrys and
Andrew Harvey. Regional
news and weather.

9.35 Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross
and Sue Cook Introduce
reconstructions of a 24-hour
kidnapping of a little boy from
Lincoln to Peterborough; and a
Bond Street lewel robbery. If
you can help telephone police
officers David Hatcher and
Helen Phelps at the Incident Helen Phelps at the Incident 10.15 Question Time from the

10.15 Question Time from the Greenwood Theatre, London. Sir Robin Day's guests are Cecil Parkinson, William Rodgers, Mary Ann Sieghart, and Joan Ruddock. 11.15 Crimewatch Update. 11.25 Rhods. American domestic comedy series. (r)



Weird and the wonderful: Neil Innes (the Magician) and Kate Lee (Aunty Flo) in a new series of Puddle Lane (TTV, 12.10pm)

BBC 2

5 Daytime on Two: part four of the adventure serial in French 9.52 Economics: what is the Public Interest? 10.15 Science: paper 10.38 History: the Education Acts of 1870 and 1902 11.00 Thinkabout 11.18 How universities help the first year student to survive 11.40 Huw lets two holidaying English girts use his bedroom while he is relegated to an old caravan.

write he is relegated to an old caravan.

12.12 Who creates the images on a television screen? 12.45
Purifying drinking water 1.05 A beginner's multi media Franch course 1.38 Taking everyday products for granted 2.00
Examining a felled tree trunk; and making a classical guitar from different types of wood 2.15 Musical noises heard in a husu street.

usy street. 2.35 Ceetax.
3.50 Film: Les trois valses\* (1938) starring Yvonne Printemps, Pierre Fresnay and Henri Guisol. Romantic comedy illustrating Parisian backstage life through three generations. Directed by Ludwig Berger.

5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.35 Harold Lleyd\* Excerpts from the comedian's For Heaven's Sake, made in 1926; and Billy

production. (r)
6.00 Ster Trek. Captain Kirk finds
himself without the crew of the

paddie-steamer for a 1,000 kilometre journey along Brazil's Rio Sao Francisco. (r)

Community Association. 8.20 Brass Tacks, David Henshaw

9.00 Alas Smith and Jones, More

(Ceefax) 9.30 40 Minutes: Dencing in the Rain. An observation of those people whose life is obsessed that attracts couples from all over the world. (Ceefax)

10.10 Film Buff of the Year presented by Robin Ray. Tha specialist subjects are Powell and Pressburger; Jack Nicholson; The Marx Brothers; and Sophia Loren. Newstright, 11.30 Weather.

9.00 Ceefax. 9.35 Daytime on Two: part four of

starship Enterprise but with the lovely alien, Odona, who is after his blood. (r)
6.50 River Journeys. Germaine Greer boards a wood-burning

Brazil's Rio Sao Francisco. (r)
(Ceefax)

7.50 Open Space: Mangrove. The
story of black politics in Britain,
focusing on one of the oldest
black communities - Notting
Hill - and its Mangrove

reports on the current drinking boom and asks why authorities bom and asks why authorises who are so keen to combat heroin addiction are seemingly indifferent to the plight of the young who are fast becoming

comic sketches and deep and meaningful conversations between Mel and Griff.

with baltroom dencing, focusing on the Blackpool Baltroom Dancing Championships, a competition

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: how a new surface is leid on a busy road 9.42 The story of The Bird on a Bus 9.54 A guide to healthy eating - avold sugar and salt 10.11 A children's film version of Noah and his Ark 10.28 Biology resource material 10.45 Modelling and the designer 11.03 Part three of the drama, The Night Swimmers 11.20 Keeping warm and safe in an adverse

warm and safe in an adverse climate 11.37 How We Used to Live - illness and unemployment.
Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet show with Nell Innes and Richard Robinson 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet
1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Superbowl. The Liverpool
Victorialnsurance Superbowl.
2.30 Daytime. Khalid Aziz chairs a

studio discussion on the credit boom and the cost of debt. Among those taking part are Sir Gordon Borrie, Mike Blackburn, chiel executive of Access, and people who are in 3.06 Take the High Road. The day

of the charity raft race dawns 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters
4.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap
with the tale of The Arnazing
Bone 4.10 The Trap Door.
Animated adventures set in a
spooky castle. 4.20 Animals in
Action. Vicky Licorish and
Mike Linley examine animals
with disguises 4.45 Chocky's
Chellenge. The final episode of
the children's drama serial.
5.15 in the Land of the Emperors.

5.15 In the Land of the Emperors. Leonard Parkin reports on the Queen's visit to the Terracotta Soldiers, discovered in the tomb of Emperor Oin Shi Huang-ti, in Xian.

5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news

5.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee talks to Ann Owers, general-secretary of the Joint Council for the

ITV/LONDON Welfare of Immigrants, about weitare of immigrants, abot the new visa regulations. Crossroads. Daniel meets Tracey's family, Emmerdale Farm. Sandie comes face to face with an

7.90 E unpleasant reality.
Fresh Fields. Hester pedals for the PDSA and ends up in need

of the vet. (Cracle)
Film: A Cry in the Wilderness
(1974) starring George
Kernedy and Joanna Pettet. A
made-for-television drama
about a man who, after being
bitten by a skunk fears he has

bitten by a skunk, fears he has contracted rabies, and chains himself to his barn in order to protect his family. But then the farm is threatened by a flood. Directed by Gordon Hessler. Oracle)
9.30 This Week: What! In Front of the Children? If the Education Secretary has his way, the control of sex education is to pass from teachers to parents

on new-style governing bodies.
But do parents know enough to deal with their children's sex education? And do they really want the job?. Parents with children in an Essex school are questioned. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Carol Barnes, 10.30 Superbowl. Further coverage of the Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowl. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anna Diamond
and Richard Keys, includes a
report by Geoff Meade on the
Queen's visit to the Terracotta
Soldiers of Xian, News with
Gordon Moreovernine at 6.30 Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine guests include Joe Brown, and Claire Rayner.



Creepy crawler: presenter Vicky Licorish holds a forest gecko, one of the animals featured in Animals In Action (TTV, 4.20pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the EBF Chesterton Maidan Stakes (2.35): the AR Dennis Nursery Handicap Stakes (3.05): the Bisquit Cognac Challenge Stakes (3.40); and the Embla Handicap Stakes (4.10). Countdown, Yesterday's

winner is challenged by Louise Stevenson from liford. 5.00 Film: Those Marvellous Benchley Shorts\* A complation of excerpts from some of the 49 films made by the American humourist, Robert Benchley.

Robert Benchley.

6.30 Union World presented by Travor Hyett. A new nine-week senes begins with a programme on the New Jarrow Marchers.

7.00 Channel 4 news with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.

7.50 Comment from Michael Mehan, of the Eritrean Information Service Westber

8.00 Equinox: Shock Trauma. The first of two programmes examining a matter of deep public concern - the mounting death toll on roads and motorways. This film, made by the National Film Board of Canada, was shot at the Baltimore Shock Trauma Center, where victims of serious vehicle accidants are

9.00 Oh Madeline. American domestic comedy series starring Madeline Kehn and James Moylan.

9.30 Annika. Part two of the threeepisode love story about an Englsih boy and a Swedish girl who meet on tha Isle of Wight. When Annika returns home after the holidays, Peter ia devastated and persuades his parents to let him have the small legacy due to him in order to visit Annika in Stockholm. Starring Christina Rigner and Jesse Birdsall. (r) (Oracle)

10.30 Going for Gold. The story of the 18 month battle between Amsterdam, Barcelona, Belgrade, Birmingham, Brisbane and Paris, for the honour of being the host city for the 1992 Olympic Games tomorrow in Lausanne by tha Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch.

11.30 Beyond Belief. How far do faith and politics mix? And tatir and points mix? And
does religious conviction affect
political thinking? Anthony
Clare questions three
practicing Christians who are
also MPs - Sir John BiggsDavison, Frank Field, and
Bichard Wainwicht Richard Wainwright.

11.55 Relative Strangers. Comedy series about a happy-go-lucky chap who receives a shock when the son he didn't know he has turns up on his doorstep. (r) Ends at 12.25.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates To-day 6.35-7.00 So You Think You Know . . . 11.50-11.55 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. NORTHERN RELAND: 5.35pm-6.40 Today's Sport. 5.478-6.00 Inside Uister. 6.35-7.00 Ye Tell Me That 8.30-9.00 Spottight. 11.50-11.55 News and weather ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

BBC2 WALES: 11.00mm-11.18 Gweld

CHANNEL As London except: Cookery 1,35-2,30 Jesse 3,30-4,00 Country GP, 6,004-35 Channel Report, 10,30 Presoner Cel Block H. 11,30 Supertiowi. 12,25em Untouchables, 1,25 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News.
1.30 Action. 1.35-2.30 Jessic. 3.30-4.00
Country GP. 8.00-8.35 Coast to Coast
10.30 Prisoner Cell Block H. 12.25em Untouchables. 1.25em Company, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 3.00 Par-lour Gerne 3.30-A00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Looteround. 12.25em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-6.35 News, 10.30 Weekond Outdook, 10.35 West This Week, 11.00 Superbowl, 12.25am Closedown,

HTV WALES As HTV West ex-cept: 9.30em-11.00 Schools, 11.03-11.18 Technology Wales. 8.00pm-6.35 Wales at Str. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

S4C Starts: 11.20am Hyn o Fyd. 11.30
Film: Mr Mono's Gamble. 1.15 10 Million,
2.00 Alice. 2.30 Racing. 4.15 Fallabatam. 4.25
Harloc. 5.00 Abbott and Cosselio Show.
5.30 Keeping Your Words. 6.00 Brookside.
6.30 Wine On. 7.00 Newyoddon Saint. 7.31
Pentymora. 8.05 Ar y Ffordd. 8.40 Omas. 9.10
Hill Street Blues. 10.30 Versailes. 10.30
Going for Gold. 11.30 Hand Made in Hong
Kong. 12.30am Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-gita. 7.00-7.30 Mews. 6.00-8.35 About An-Eastern Approaches. 11.00 Superbowl, 12.25em Church in the Classroom,

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Contact. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Crosstoads, 6.25-7.00 News. 12.25em Jobinder. 1.25 Glosedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 Northern Life, 12.25am People to People Week, Closedown,

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Re-ports, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 Gra-nada Reports, 6.30-6.35 Superbowl, 12.25em Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Lunchtime Live, 1,20-1.30 News, 6.00-8.35 Calendar, 12.25am Music Box, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Diffrent Strokes 6.00 Good Evening Ui-styr. 6.25-6.36 Police Stv. 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.00 Superbowl. 12.25em News, Considera

TSW As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 6,00 Today South West, 6,30-6,35 Action South West, 7,00-7,30 in Lov-ing Memory, 12,25am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00-8.35 North Tongott, 7.00-7.30 Who's the Boss? 12.25em News, 12.30 Soriey Maclean at 75, 12.35 Closecown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00-4.00 The Baron. 6,00-6.35 Scotland Today. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 8.00 Scotlan Report. 8.30-9.30 Magnum. 12.25am Crano Dest. 12.30 Scotley Medican at 75, 12.40 Closedown.

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F 6(3)(8) On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm then at 19.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates Incl at 11.40 interview with Bob Geldof 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 6.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Tom Robinson 9.00 City to City, Mark page discovers the music of Sheffield 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF

On madeum wave. Stereo on VHF
News on the hour Headlines
5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55
4.00em Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derak Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young,
Incl food information from Tony De
Angei 1.05pm Devid Jacobs
2.00 Gloria Humiford 5.05 John
Durn 7.00 Country Club 9.00
Rhythm and Blues with Paul Jones
9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The
News Huddines 10.30 Star Sound
Cinema presented by Nick
Jackson 11.00 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight
1.00em Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little
Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Nowweek 7.00 News 7.09 TwentyFour Hours 7.30 Folk in the Modern World
7.45 Network UK E.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 International Soccer Special
8.30 John Pels 9.00 News 8.09 Review of
the British Press 8.15 The World Today
9.30 Financial News 8.46 Look Arbed 9.45
Growing Points in Science 10.00 News
10.01 The Savoy Operas 19.30 Jervis's
Frayn 11.20 News 11.30 News About
British 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 A Letter
From England 12.00 Redio Newsreel
12.15 Multimack 12.45 Sports Roundup
1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.20
Network UK 1.45 Lytica and Lyricists 2.00
Outlook 2.45 Julie Box Dury2.00 Redio
Newsereel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00
News 9.01 Book Choice 9.06 TwentyFrom England 8.00 News 8.00 TwentyFrom Hours 8.30 Business Matters 8.00
News 9.01 Book Choice 8.05 in the
Meantime 9.15 A Joly Good Show 10.00
News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A
Letter From England 10.30 Pinancial
News 10.40 Reflections 11.40 Ferrimany
World 1.00 News 11.00 Commentary
11.15 Marchant Masy Programme 11.30
Masserpace in Ministure 11.40 Ferrimany
World 1.00 News 12.09 News About
Britain 12.15 Racio Newsreel 12.30 Music
Now 10.00 News 12.00 News 2.00 Review of
the British Press 2.15 Training for
Tomorrow 2.50 Symptomy for Four 3.00
News 3.09 News 2.09 Review of
the British Press 2.15 Training to
Tomorrow 2.50 Symptomy for Four 3.00
News 3.09 News 2.00 News 4.30
Resisters Missers 4.08 Newsdeak 4.30
Resisters Missers 4.08 Newsdeak 4.30

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert. Grieg, Holberg Suits, Op 40 (National PO/Boskovsky); Kreisler, Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane in the style of Couperin II. da XIII and Pavane in the style of Couperin (Lola Bobesco, wiolin, Wilhelm Hellweg, piano); Hauberger, Im chambre séparée (with Elisabeth Schwarzkopt, soprano); Haydri, Symphony No 77, In B flat (Orpheus Chamber Orchestra).

Orchestra). 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont). Bitss, Kenliworth (Grimethorpe Collery Band/Eigar Howarth); Borodin, arr Marriner, Nocture (Academy of St Martin in the Fields under Martiner): Tchalkovsky, Wattz-Scherzo, Op 7 (Sviatoslav Richter, piano); Dvorak, Prague Watzes (Detroit SO/Dorati); Moeran, Rhapsody (John McCabe, piano, with New

9.05 This Week's Composer: Handel Music for Hamburg and Rome Cantata: Aminta and Fillide, with Gillian Fisher and Patrizia Kwella (soprano) and London Handel Orchestra.

10.00 Flute and Pieno. Susan Milan and Ian Brown play Schubert's Introduction and variations in E minor (D 802); Saint Saens Romance, Op 37; Jovilet's Chant de Linos. 10.40 Withelm Kempff plays Mozart. Fantasis in D minor (K 397); Plano Concerto No 24, in C

minor (K 491). With Bamberg SO. 11.25 Six Continents. Foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC. Presented by lan McDougall.

11.45 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra, under Louis
Fremaux, with Thomas Riebl
(viola), Mendelesohn,
Symphony No 4, in A
(italian), 12.20 Interval
reading, 12.15 Berlioz,
Harold in Italy.

1.00 News 1.05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert, live relay. Endellion String Quartet. Andrew Watkinson (violin), James Clark (violin), Garfield Jackson (viola), David Waterman (cello). Haydn's Quartet in C. Op La M. 2 and Britten's 25.
2.00 Not What You Think.
Other versions of popular operas. Salier's Felstaff, sung in Italian, conducted by Tamas Pal, with Jozsef Gregor in the title role. Including interval reading at 3.30.

reading at 3.30.
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure,
presented by Lyndon
Jenkins.
6.30 Bandstand. British Open
Champions 1986, John
Foster and Son Limited
Black Dyke Mills Band,
play works by Percy Fletcher
and Howard Blake.

7.00 Miniatures for Piano, played by John Gough. Frank Bridge, Etude rhapsodique (first performance); William Baines, Tides: The Lone Wreck: Googleight to Wreck: Goodnight to Flamboro: E. J. Moeran, Stelham River; Frank Bridge, Miniature Suite (first performance); John Ireland, Columbine, Merry 7.30 The Flower of English

Chivalry, Live from St John'e Smith Square. Musical tribute to Sir Philip Sidney, performed by the Consort of Musicke. director Anthony Rooley. Part 1: music by Ward, Byrd, Moriey, Holboma, Ravenscroft, Tessier, Vautor and others. 8.15 An Image of Arcadia. An appreciation of the

American artist. Helen, Frankenthaler, by Richard Cork. 8.45 The Flower of English Chivalry, Part 2: Echoes in Arcadia. 9.35 Martinu, Phaosody Concerto, played by the Czech PO with Jaroslav

Motik (piano).

10.00 A Young Person'a Music in Our Time, Music by Mertin Butlar (born 1960).
Detley Muller-Siemens (1957), and Simon Holt (1958). 10.55 First Night. Robert Cushman reviews tonight's performance of Calling, by Paul Copley, at Scarborough's.

11.05 Vladimir Horowitz plays Chopin. Ballada No 4, in Frainor, Op 52; Mazurta in A minor, Op 17 No 4. 11.25 Silvius Leopold Welss. Nigel North plays the Sonate in G on a boroque

Facior4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 5.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the

100ay 4.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
9.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary
6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today 's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9.05 in Business 9.30 The Radio P The Radio Programme. Reviews and reports of radio programmes. With Laune Taylor. Contributors include Sarah Dunnant, Ian Oury and Richard Baker. 10.00 News; Medicine Now

10.00 News; Medicine Now (new series) Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical care.
10.30 Morrang Story: Creative Failure, by Ewan Smith. Read by Paul Young
10.45 An Act of Worship (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Analaysis: fan Davidson conducts a discussion which focuses. discussion which focuses of the changing ralations between China and Russia. 11.48 Tales of Long Ago. Howie Firth with legends that shed light on the past. Today: The Dancers under the Hill 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice. discussion which focuses on

Consumer advice. 12.27 Round Britain Quiz. Nationwide general knowledge contest 12.55

Weather
1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. What it is like to be an accompanist to divas such as Kiri Te Kanawa and

Elisabeth Soderstrom.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play Middweek, by
Michael Voysey. Loneliness
brings together two
reserved people in their 50s.
With Jill Belcon, Martin Starkle and Deborah Makepeace

4.00 News 4.05 Bookshaff, Susan Hill presents Radio 4's good books programme. Kzieldoscope Another chance to hear last right's edition.
5.00 PM. News magazine 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 The Stx O'Clock News;
Financial Report

6.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful (s) Martin Jarvis and Christopher Godwin star in the



Ian Dury (Radio 4, 9.30am) comedy series set in an

advertising agency.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Any Answeres? Letters
sent in by listaners in
response to last week'e Any
Questions?
7.40 Living by the Calendar.
Cheryl Amittage charts
the hopes and
disappointments of
couples seeking and
undergoing treatment for
infertility. Phone 01-580 4411
(lines open from 6.00pm
to 9.00)

o 9.00)

9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
Magazine for disabled
listeners and their families

9.30 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC

Sound Archives.

9.45 Keleidoscope, including the NT's touring The Mother, and review of Evelyn Waugh. The Early Years 1903-39, 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Music at Night. Howard
Shelley plays two
preludes and a serenade by Rachmaninov. 12.00 News: Weather 12.33

Shipping (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 9.05-10.45 For Schools 11.00-13.00 England and England 12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (Continued) 11.30-12-10am Open Unwersity 11.30 Science: Organic Chemistry 11.50 The Specimen Exam Paper 12.30-1.10 Schools Nighttime Broadcasting: Secondary Science: Energy 12.30 The Energy We Use 12.50 Energy Today.

SPORT

missed - until he left the field

in the 71st minute with blood

again streaming down bis face, this time from his nose rather

than the head wound which at

one time jeopardised his

McCarthy enjoyed the rig-

our of the battle and was the

outstanding Irish defender alongside his goalkeeper, Bon-

ner, who put his knowledge of

the opposition - be plays for

Celtic - into good effect: there

were, io fact, four players from Celtic in the Scottish line-up.

He repeatedly foiled the

smartest intentions of the Scottish midfield, but for all

the tidy McStay's almost fault-

less distribution they never

looked really in tune with the

good football in the best of

weather and in yesterday's

brilliant sunshine its unever

surface provided not a few pitfalls for the players, judging by the number who stubbed

The surface naturally

caused fewer anxieties for the

if they could convert their

early superiority into some-

thing more tangible from the 29th minute when Gough and

Strachan stood off the darting

Aldridge for fear of conceding

something unpleasant. Leighton, hower, made a comfort-

Minutes later, Sheedy skill-

fully put the Oxford forward

through only for Hansen to

wise for the game Irish.

REPUBLIC OF RELAND P Bounes (Ceitle): Il Languar (Oxford United), a Beglin (Liverpool) M McCarthy (Manches-ter City). Y Moran (Manchester United) (asto: G Daty, Strewsbury Town), L Brady (Ascoli), P McGrath (Manchester United),

their toes joto it.

Scottish attack. The notoriou Lansdowne Road pitch, of course, is not conducive to

appearance here.

# The Irish dream begins to fade into harsh reality

Republic of Ireland ....

The Irish dream was already beginning to fade into harsh reality yesterday. Optimism that this time it would be different, that this time they would fulfil their much quoted potential by reaching their first major finals again looked unfounded.

Of course, the story of Group Seven of the European Championship has only just begun but - no matter what its twists and turns - the theme of it, as far as the Irish are concerned, looked painfully familiar at Lansdowne

Not that the Republic's play warranted anything better than a draw. They deserved to win and might have done so but for a few infuriating moments when things inexplicably went against them. Hansen, recalled to start his

first game for Scotland in three years, made the earlier decisions of Messrs Stein and Ferguson to overlook his enormous talent seem faintly ridiculous. Not many will be surprised by that and Andy Roxburgh, the new manager, deserves credit for rectifying

The Irish shortcomings were made more disappointing by the presence in midfield of individuals like Brady and Sheedy who deserve a finer use of their creative ability. In the absence of Souness and Dalglish for Scotland (among others), Brady, who was equalling the Republic's record oumber of appearances of 59 by Johnny Giles, was the only player for the eager 48,000 crowd to drool over.

.The passionate home support in this the first competitive fixture between the two countries in 25 years did its utmost to lend Brady a hand, willing the team forward more determinedly with every frustrating failure io front of the Scottish goal.

No doubt they felt cheated when a volley from Sheedy, Moran competed well if back in favour with the unconvincionly

to retire from football because

of a recurring right knee iojury

on which he has had three

the iojury but it has beaten

me," Hamilton said yesterday.

I played a couple of first team

matches recently but the pain

was severe. I have been told

that if I continue there could

be permanent damage so I'm afraid I have to call it a day."

He has no immediate plans

but would like if possible to

remain in the game. Hamil-

ton, who was transferred from

the Irish League club, Linfield.

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"I have fought hard against

operations.

Republic's manager, Jack Charlton, beat the defiant Scotland goalkeeper, Leighton, only to be headed off the goalline by Hansen. But such positional play by the Scottish centre back bas as much to do with good anticipation as good

If Scotland's aim was to contain the opposition then they achieved their object. It certainly looked their iotention judging by the appearance of a four-man midfield beefed up by the presence of Stewart, their right back in an advanced position. An away point just about keeps Scot-

land on course for qualification for the finals in West Germany in 1988. Their own disappointing home draw against the Bulgarians last mooth was made less damag-ing by the home draw of Belgium, their chief rivals, against the Irish.

Roxburgh was reasonably satisfied with the outcome. He said: "It was the kind of result that countries like Italy and West Germany get and then go on to the finals. But I am disappointed we did not take more from it. The pitch was not right and we were guilty of not getting the ball away quickly enough at times. I did not think that it was a game in which I could bring on Dalglish to go chasing."

If the untried Scottish defensive partnership of Hansen and Gough looked potentially a powerful one after a few early moments of weakoess, the forward ooe of arrange a fortutious collisioo Johnston and Sharp was less and the chance was gone. And potent. Their inability to con- so it continued with the Scots jure a goal brings Scotland's proving just too wordly and sorry record to just two in seven games. Johnston wriggled ioto a few interesting positions, but Sharp, who unsettled Moran and McGrath so obviously a few weeks ago in an English League match, never seemed to get close enough to the Irish goal to inflict any serious

Hamilton calls it a day

Northern Ireland's 28-year- to Queen's Park Rangers, had Philliskirk joined Rotherham

Judy Simpson

support the bid by Birmingham to hold the 1992 Olympic Games. Below, young West Ger-



**TENNIS** 

# First-round win brings up a grand total for Navratilova

defeated Natalie Tauziat, of France, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the Porsche tennis grand prix in Stutteart.

just 51 minutes to record her historic win against ber courageous opponent.

Miss Navratilova, who played her first professional tournament in 1973 at the Britisb Petroleum classic in Torquay, has now won 72 of her 75 matches this year. Her only losses were to Kathy Jordan in San Francisco, Steffi Graf in Berlin and Chris Evert Lloyd in Paris.

Martina Navratilova last The top seed in Stuttgart, year-old Annabel could do night claimed the 1,000th she is aiming to win her 11th was raise her arms to silent victory of her career when she final of the year on Sunday prayer, and it was not until she just one day after her 30th birthday. "People still ask me if I feel I

and prix in Stuttgart.

The world number one took
The world number one took
"I don't know how I shall be am going to retire in a year or two," Miss Navratilova said, mentally, but physically I feel I could play on until I'm 40. There are still a lot of records to be broken and that gives me aura the incentive to keep playing." Miss Navratilova will now play Annabel Croft, who surprised everyone with her hard-

fought victory over Jo Durie oo Tuesday.

rang her mother later that she could receive the congratulations she deserved. "My mother was over the

moon. She was so happy for me." Miss Croft said, "She's me," Miss Croft said. been very ill recently, and bope this gives her a lift." She is unconcerned at the

aura surrounding Navratilova She does not claim she will win or even give Martina a close match. "All I am saying is that I'll

go out there with the same attitude that I did against Jo. With no friends or coach to believing that I have nothing witness ber success all 20-

Borg said he would be involved if Fahm won the 1992

Winter Olympics in Friday's

vote. "I hope to be alive in "92," he joked. "The Olympics is the biggest sports event in the world. It's much bigger

He returned to Sweden last

February after living in the Mediterranean tax haven of

Monte Carlo since November

1974. He said he now travelled

all over the world working for the Swedish Tourist Board. "1

never look back. It's very

rarely that I think about

tennis, watch a match on

television or go to a tennis

" I don't feel any interest

I've been in tennis arenas and

tournaments my whole life.
Why should I go to Wimbledon or the US Open to watch

tennis for two weeks? Other-wise, why should I retire?" he

than Wimbledon

tournament.

# Borg's faith in McEnroe

Bjorn Borg, in Lausanne on a flying visit from New York to support Sweden's bid for the 1992 Winter Olympics, said yesterday that he expects his old adversary John McEnroe to be challenging once again for the world No. 1 spot. Borg said he would play McEuroe in an exhibition

naments and I'm not really

surprised. If you want to

sacrifice and work hard, you

can do it. Maybe next year be

will establish himself as the

Palace call

for action

Crystal Palace football club

bave called for Millwall fans

to be prosecuted following crowd trouble at Selhurst Park

on October 4. With supporters

running on to the pitch, the

referee was forced to take both

Borg forecast, however, that

number one player again."

series in Mexico at the end of McEuroe dropped down the rankings after taking a seven-month break from tennis earlier this year because he was disenchanted with his form. But Borg, five-times Wimble-don champion, said: "He had a long rest from tennis, but is back in the groove again. He has won three straight tourfellow directors are doing all we can.

ing attack on the club's absent

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REMAINING FEXTURIES: November 12:
Scotland v Lucembourg, November 12:
Scotland v Lucembourg, November 12:
Scotland v Republic of Ireland. April 1:
Bulgaria v Republic of Ireland. April 1:
Bulgaria v Republic of Ireland. April 1:
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Seglem. April 30: Lucembourg v Bulgaria.
September 23: Bulgaria v Lucembourg.
September 25: Bulgaria v Belgum. Cetaber 14: Scotland v Belgum. Republic of Ireland v Lucembourg.
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safety after being threatened by Millwall supporters who had infiltrated their enclosure. A statement from the club said the police had used closed circuit television io the ground and hoped it would be used "to identify the troublemakers so that they may be further talks with the club

Boris Becker, West Germany's Wimbledon cham-pion, would be the next world West you were like a machine."

Sporting a shorter hair-style than in his playing days, the Swede admitted he had no 'itch" to return to tournament tennis himself. "I just wanted to do other things in life. I quit tennis when I was 26 years old and that was the best decision

I ever made," he said.

Borg quit after winning Winnbledon a record five times. "There might be another gay who maybe wins four - I hope not five," he said with a laugh. "I did n lot of good for tennis and tennis did a lot of good for me. But now I'm involved with other business things and I've time for other sports and staying in one place with my family. Right now I don't have any schedule, no demands and no pressure. Now I do the things I want to do. It came to the paint where asked.

SPORT IN BRIEF

# Calling time

Aodrew Waterhouse, the Birmingham City secretary, has resigned after three and a half years in the job. A former secretary of Port Vale for five seasons, he is considering other options.

# Going places

Yvonne Baldeo, who scored four goals in five matches while oo tour with Millwall in Italy earlier this year, yes-terday joined AC Milan's women's football club.

Frank Myler, manager of Oldham rugby kague cluh, yesterday named a 20-man squad for Sunday's Lancashire Cup final against Wigan. He said: "We know we are going in as under-dogs but it doesn't worry us. Some have written

# Birmingham is still being taken seriously; the

From David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, Laussune A steep pile of problematic or Afro-Asian with comm

factors must swing Eastern Europe.
Birmingham's way for it to be I do not believe there will be roted host city for the 1992 Olympic Games by the International Olympic Committee here tomorrow morning. It is and Belgrade on the respective not impossible that by twists first rounds, but will not be of opinion and shifting alle-giance among a possible 86 in attendance that Barcelona, the cknowledged favourite, could be overtaken on a third or fourth vote by Brisbane, Amsterdam or Birmingham:

but it is unlikely. Even if Birmingham fails, however, the £2.3 million which the council has spent on promoting its campaign — including the additional sports facilities to which it is committed, win or lose - has gen-erated nuprecedented international publicity for the city which more than justifies the effort. The same money spent on television advertising could not have achieved a fifth of the exposure.

#### Motor launch on Lake Geneva

Manchester, defeated in the British Olympic Association's selection of its candidate, is unashamedly envious of Birmingham's newly-found prominence and has sent observers to analyse the final stages of the campaign here. Birmingham's morale was substantially raised on Tuesday night when more than 50 IOC members attended the

city's reception on a motor launch moored on the Lake Geneva shore. Several senior members stayed for some while, and although the acceptance of a relaxed and friendly drink at the conclusion of another day of lobbying pressures from all quarters is no guarantee of votes, the evening increased the confidence that Birmingham is being taken

For all its, at times, maive has done a commendable job in re-establishing Britain's reputation among the forefront of administrative international sporting competence. It is a pity that British governments, of whatever hue, still grossly underestimate the value, relatively inexpensively acquired, of a high sporting profile.

There were a few smiles at the reception, at times like a Ben Travers' comedy farce. An spontaneous warmth, cheer-fully said "Cheerio, King" under the mistaken impression that the title of the former Hellenic monarch, an honorary IOC member, was his Christian name. Isn't there, after all, a Duke Ellington? It was cynically remarked that the IOC knew they would be able to relax with Birmingham because they wouldn't be recognized.

What are Birmingham's chances in tomorrow's voting by the members: 28 Western European (excluding the president), nine Eastern European, six Commonwealth, 15 Latin-American, 12 African, 16 Asian and one American? There are, of course, several members with double allegiance, such as Western Europe and Commonwealth,

to have guaranteed the Latin-American vote for Barcelons but there are reasons for believing that Ivan Dibos, of Peru, and German Rieckehoof, of Puerto Rico, may support Birmingham. There will be many such exceptions to predicted logic Will Alexander Sipercu, of ideologically rebellious Romania, remain in line? A last-minute imponderable is the bombing in Barcelona. Was it by Basques, who have

rigid bloc voting, Information vesterday suggested that Eastern Europe will vote with Solia

under the party whip there-after. Jodo Havelange is said

no quarrel with Catalonia? It is possible that members will be strengthened in support of Barcelona in their wish to demonstrate that sport, as a Munich, will not be deflected

by terrorism.

There could be physical trouble today between the 1,000 protesters arriving by train from Amsterdam and a counter-protest, supporting the Dutch bid, by a 20-strong fleet of slogan-covered bases hired by Amsterdam's industrial sponsors.

#### Barcelona could have difficulty

that were all the supporters of Amsterdam, Brisbane and Birmingham to be united behind one candidate - which could happen by the third or fourth secret-ballot vote - then Barafter leading on the first vote with about 28, some 15 short

of a majority.

Birmingham could be eliminated on the first count, yet will gather support if it sur-vives. Barcelona could have difficulty increasing its early lead yet with the argument that after three previous bids, Spain has yet to stage an Olympics, its case remains morally the strongest.

Sofia and Falun of Sweden are thought to be running Albertville close for the Winter Games. The choice of Albertville - which the members will almost certainly know anotticially before the summer voting -- would lead to a disintegration of the Paris situation - as Arter Takac of ..... Yugoslavia, the IOC's adviser 🛬 🚎 — 📜 on Olympic technical prepara-tion, has forecast — is wide

A relatively unpublicized aspect of Birmingham's bid -the security of its village within walking distance of a majority of the sports all-within an enclosed island site surrounded by motorways will undoubtedly appeal to many countries, in particular the Eastern Europeans, Britain is remembered in Moscow for supporting the 1980 Olympic Games, and if members stay close to objective considerations then Birmingham's security in conjunction with its concentration on facilities for competitors could work in its favour as other candidates fall by the way.

# Ban for dozen caught taking steroid drugs

Lausanne (Reuter) - A total competitors were not released. of 19 competitors had positive but Donike said they comdrug tests at the recent Asian Games in Seoul, Manfred Donike, a member of the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee who was in charge of the anti-drug control unit, said yesterday. A dozen of the competitors with positive tests had used bulk-building anabolic steroids.

Six others showed traces of the stimulant ephedrine while a Thai competitor was found to have taken a beta-blocker drug for a heart condition. These drugs are sometimes used to reduce the heart rate during shooting competition.

Donike said that only the

anabolic steroids users would be banned from competition. since there were extenuating circumstances concerning the other positive tests.

The names of individual

prised five from Iran, four from India and one each from Iraq, Thailand and Saudi Arabia. The group included seven weightlifters, two wrestlers, two track and field athletes and a medal-winning boxer.

Among those found to have taken ephedrine, three cases resulted from cold cures, two of which had been admin-istered by the Games official doctor. The Thai marksman who had used a beta-blocker had a letter from his doctor

conducted during the Games, including the dope testing of 13 horses. Donike said. He added that he was salisfied with the standard of anti-drug controls at the Games and did not anticipate problems dur-ing the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Barcelona 'tricks' claim

# Lausanne (Reuter) - Barce- a town with an Olympic

lona officials said yesterday they were being subjected to a "dirty tricks" campaign aimed at implying that their hid for the 1992 Olympics has the backing of the Olympics leader, Juan Antonio Samaranch. Samaranch, the Barcelona-

born president of the Interdissociate himself from the city's efforts to ubtain the

But Barcelona officials

vocation and bearing Samaraoch's byline, signature and photograph, had been placed with genuine documents on the city's Olympic information table.

"We found it on the table. We don't know who put it there but it's a forgery and we national Olympic Committee intend to advise the IOC." (IOC), has been careful to Jurdi Carbonnell, a senior niember of the Bercelona cummittee said,

discovered vesterday that on Friday from among six photocopies of a magazine candidates, with Barcelona article headlined "Rarrelona", the storms fry mirits.

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old striker, Billy Hamilton (Oxford United) has decided joining Oxford United. He help the struggling third dimade 42 appearances, the first vision side. io 1978 and the last in the Hull City's reserve defend-World Cup match with Brazil er, Lawrie Pearson, has been put on the transfer list. The at Guadalajara, Mexico, io June. He scored four goals io 21-year-old left back has played only one first team his international career. Norwich yesterday com-pleted the £100,000 signing of the Scottish under-21 intergame this season. Hull hope to sell him to raise money for their proposed purchase of the Liverpool defender, Gary Ablett. After five successful national goalkeeper. Bryan Gunn, from Aberdeen - and then pitched him straight into games on loan, Ablett has now

the reserves for yesterday's' match at Crystal Palace. returned to Anfield. Oxford United's 26-year- Sheffield United's striker, old utility player, Mark Jones, has been transferred to Swin-don for £25,000. He recently Tony Philliskirk (21), moved down the road yesterday to get a taste of first team football. completed a month's loan

# **Mansfield** plead for local help

Mansfield Town, among the third division leaders, have appealed to local businesses to help keep the club alive. The club's chairman, John Pratt, has sent a letter pleading for support to every firm with a Mansfield telephone number.
"We need help to keep the club alive and to build a team and improve the ground in anticipation of promotion into higher divisions," he said. "To do this we need finance. Manager lan Greaves and my

Pratt also launched a scathsupporters.

Yesterday's results

**RUGBY UNION** 

teams back to the dressing rooms while the match was held up for four minutes. Palace have claimed, however, that their own supporters ran on to the pitch for Waiting game

Whitehurst: Undecided

Billy Whitehurst, Newcastle United's transfer-listed forward, was unable to agree terms with Oxford United, who have agreed £175.000 fee for the player, and will bave

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games. us off as no-hopers, but the

stating that he needed the drug because of a heart condition.
A total of 598 analyses were

The IOC is to select the 1992 Summer Games venue th money

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